

Introducing— Our Two New Weekly Features:
PEANUTS® (pg. 11) and **GARFIELD**® (pg. 10)

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA., September 4, 1984

Number One



North Hall

North Hall Saved

With the signing by Gov. Richard Thornburgh of the Capital Budget Project Authorization Bill, Mansfield University was allocated \$7 million for three projects including \$6 million for renovation work on North Hall.

Senator Henry Hager, of Williamsport had placed amendments in the bill to provide for the Mansfield projects which, he said, are "vital to the school's operation."

Hager said \$6 million of the funds approved will go for renovation of North Hall, one of the original buildings on the Tioga County campus, completed in 1874. He said the renovation work would have to be extensive, but once completed, it would provide much-needed office and classroom space.

Hager said funds for other work at the university include \$900,000 for phase two of the steam heating system's renovation. Phase one was done about three years ago when major sections of the old system were replaced. Under the current funding the remainder of the old system will be replaced.

Hager said \$125,000 also is included for installation of an emergency generator and lighting system in Retan Center and Belknap Hall. He said the two buildings are among the older structures on the campus and were originally constructed without the emergency lighting system. He said new building codes require the emergency system.

"I am really pleased that these projects were included in the version of the bill the gover-

continued on pg. 3



President Rod Kelchner

New MU President

By Michael Nolle

I didn't set out to prepare myself to be a university president," Rod Kelchner said. "It just sort of happened."

It was announced in Harrisburg on June 19 that Kelchner had been named President of Mansfield University effective July 1, 1984.

In an exclusive **Flashlight** interview, Kelchner outlined his major goals for the University.

The newly-appointed president plans to focus on generating positive feelings toward the University.

"I believe that this University can be everything it wants to be," Kelchner said. "I would like to create an environment that is characterized by pride and enthusiasm for Mansfield University."

In addition to his overall theme of taking pride in Mansfield, Kelchner wants to implement the long range plans which were developed last spring. The president wants to assure the campus community that action will be taken on the recommendations in the

Strategic Planning Report.

Kelchner will work to continue to bring about some physical improvements at the University.

"If you look good, I think it reflects on the fact that you think you're good," he said. "And we weren't looking so good."

Strengthening the retention rate will be a major goal for Kelchner. He believes there are some indications that retention has improved at Mansfield since last fall. The University will have the precise enrollment figures in about three weeks.

The retention rate at Mansfield is at approximately 40 percent or five percent above the national average. Kelchner will be aiming for a rate of 60 percent.

The new president, who said he loves working with people, plans to get involved with all facets of campus life including a fair amount of student activities.

Kelchner has been at Mansfield since 1964 when he joined the faculty in the Department of History and also served

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Story Festival

Medieval castles, trains, bums and ghosts will rush to life during the 4th annual Story Tellers Festival in the Mansfield University Tent Theatre September 14-15.

Back by popular demand is America's "Story Lady," Jackie Torrence who mesmerized festival audiences two years ago. "Jackie Torrence's voice is so musical, you could waltz to it," one critic said. "but her stories transfix, immobilizing audiences as if they were frozen under a magician's wand. When her tale is told, spellbound listeners shake themselves and discover they're breathless."

Ms. Torrence got her start years ago as a public librarian in High Point, N.C. She was asked to fill in for the library's regular storyreader. "But I saw the books and I thought, 'I wouldn't read these books to my kid,'" she explained. "So I said, 'OK, everybody have a seat. I'm gonna tell you a story.'" She has been telling stories ever since, and has over 500 in her repertoire.

Ms. Torrence will also conduct a ghost-story telling session at 10:30 PM, Friday at the MU water tower on campus. In case of rain, it will be in the MU Tent Theatre.

Utah Phillips will be the second featured artist. The Utah native now lives in Spokane, Washington and travels around

the country singing songs about trains, coal mines, unions, factories, working people, bums, politicians "and things that happen to you when you're in love," he says.

In between songs, Utah tells stories. He has been called by critics, "a rapid fire Mark Twain" and a "backwoods George Gershwin."

The third artist, Gwenda Ledbetter of Ashville, N.C., has been gathering and telling stories all her life. Her performances include everything from audience participation tales, stories from folk and fairy literature and the Bible, to ghost tales and true stories.

Performance times are Friday, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and 8 p.m.-10 p.m.. Tickets are \$4 per session for adults, \$2 for children, students and senior citizens. Special three session tickets are \$10 and \$5. the 10:30 p.m. ghost story session with Ms. Torrence is \$1.

All the three sessions will be held in the MU Tent Theatre.

The Story Tellers Festival is sponsored by the Mansfield University Human Relations Council, Fine Arts Committee and the Jones Foundation. The festival is coordinated by Dr. Vernon Lapps, Chairperson of the Speech, Communications, and Theatre Department at Mansfield.

Broadway In Elmira

The Clemens Center is pleased to announce the addition of the musical fable, "Guys & Dolls" to its fall season. Starring Maureen McGovern and Tony Roberts, this award-winning musical is scheduled for two performances, one at 3:30p.m. and the other at 8:15p.m., on Sunday, September 23.

Adapted from a Damon Runyan story, this tale of a world of Broadway babes and racketeering rogues is made glamorous with Frank Loesser's most celebrated score, which includes such familiar favorites as "Luck Be A Lady Tonight," "I Love You A Bushel and A Peck," "Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat" and "Fugue For Tinhorns."

Both Maureen McGovern and Tony Roberts have received rave reviews for appearances in

Broadway shows. McGovern replaced Linda Ronstadt in "Pirates of Penzance" and later appeared in "Nine." Her many vocal hits include the award-winning theme from "The Poseidon Adventure" and "We May Never Love Like This Again" from "The Towering Inferno."

Roberts Broadway credits include "Never Too Late," "Barefoot In The Park" and "Promises Promises." He was most recently in the television series, "Four Seasons," directed by Alan Alda and has made numerous appearances on t.v. talk shows, as well as appearing in "Love Boat" and "Rosetti and Ryan."

For ticket information, call the box office at [607] 734-8191 or 562-3211.

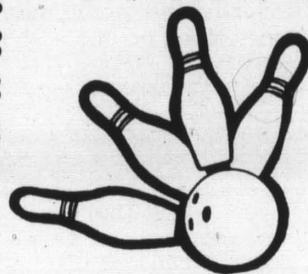
Symposium Held

Six students from Mansfield University recently returned from a month-long Brass Quintet Symposium at Tanglewood in Lenox, Massachusetts. The students were selected as participants in Boston University's Empire Brass Quintet Symposium held between July 20 and August 19, 1984.

The students, selected following national auditions last winter and spring, are: William Horrax, Jacob Wilson, Paul Starrett, Mark Bowling, George Sheriff and Robert Rittberg. All are presently Music Majors at Mansfield University and members of the Concert Wind Ensemble and various other organizations in the department.



Utah Phillips



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Drug Popularity Drops

Most college students now oppose legalizing marijuana, a new survey of student attitudes has found.

Two out of every three college students oppose the legalization of marijuana, Newsweek On Campus discovered in a survey of some 500 students nationwide.

In a comparable college survey taken in 1975, 52 percent of the American college student body favored legalizing use of the drug.

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nor signed," Hager said. "The legislation sent to him covered more than \$600 million worth of projects, almost half of which he vetoed because of the enormous cost.

"I am very pleased that he saw fit to keep the Mansfield projects in the portion he approved since they are vital to the school's operation," Hager said.

Dennis Miller, spokesman for the university, said that a "very rough" estimate of the total renovation cost for North Hall is about \$17 million. He noted "That's stressing that at this point no definite plans have been made as to how the building will be renovated using the \$7 million and what purpose the building will serve after it is renovated."

Following a physical evaluation of North Hall in 1974, Dr. George Miller, then Vice President for Administrative Affairs at Mansfield College, posted a notice which stated, "Although we are sympathetic to posterity and tradition, we must recognize that economics and practicality of any situation and on the basis of the facts must recommend that the demolition of North Hall be considered favorably." The evaluation resulted in the recommendation that Cedarcrest dormitory be constructed, which it was, and that North Hall be torn down.

When details of the Cedarcrest contract were made known, faculty, administration, and alumni joined to attempt to save North Hall.

Although both its historical significance and its sentimental value were motivating forces behind the effort, the many offices that were located there at the time, which have been moved out, were also taken into consideration.

Staff at the university felt that relocation of these offices could not be completed without extensive funding. They were all moved out in the summer of 1983.

Plans for the demolition of North Hall were cancelled at that time, but the question of what would become of North Hall was left unanswered.

Even with the allocation of \$6 million, the questions continue. On the pro side, it is said that North Hall could be renovated and used for a number of things. Two of the top suggestions are for classroom and office space.

There are approximately 38 rooms per floor in North Hall, which if renovated, could be used. Use of North Hall for the arts and sciences division of the university would mean that,

Now, 52 percent of 1984 students have used marijuana. In 1979, the number was 64 percent.

"That information is comparable with our field studies and high school surveys which indicate drug use is declining in the younger population," says Edgar Adams with the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) in Washington, D.C.

Students are using far fewer drugs than their counterparts of the late sixties and early seven-

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with the exception of those located at Grant Science Center, all offices could be housed under one roof.

Those opposed to the renovation of North Hall say cost is still a huge factor. Even with the \$6 million allocation the rough estimate of \$17 million leaves another \$11 million to be raised.

Some people feel that the money could be better used to renovate MU's Straughn Auditorium which can no longer be used in the winter months because of the poor heating system. Others feel the money could be put to better use by renovating existing classrooms which are inadequate or to purchase needed instructional materials.

Because Memorial Hall has been built right in front of North Hall, others argue that renovation of North Hall would serve no purpose since no one will be able to see it.

North Hall has been the subject of great controversy during the past several years. North Hall is heralded as one of the finest structures of its kind in the country and the oldest on the Mansfield campus. "Old North" was built in 1874 with additions and major renovations completed from 1891 to 1910. Some of the changes included rebuilding after a fire, removal of dormer windows, and removal of a superstructure over the central wing tower.

An addition, completed in about 1960 housed the printing and duplicating facilities for the college until 1983.

North Hall consists of south, north, and central wings and is essentially six stories high with partial seventh floors in the towers.

North Hall consists of south, north, and central wings and is essentially six stories high with partial seventh floors in the towers.

When first constructed, it contained a dining room large enough to seat 500, kitchens, bakery, ladies' dormitories, reception rooms, and suites of rooms for both the art department and the normal school of music.

Two stories of an ell projecting from the northeast corner of the building were set apart as an infirmary. The central part of the building contained an elevator, the principal's office, reception room, offices and classrooms for the music department, apartments for steward and matron in front, and dormitories and bathrooms in the rear. The total cost for building and grounds was \$150,000.

Formal Convocation Thursday

by Michael Nolle

Mansfield University will usher in the 1984-85 academic year with formal convocation ceremonies on campus.

The ceremonies will take place on Thursday Sept. 6. They will begin at 12:30 p.m. with a formal academic procession from the Home Ec Center to Straughn Auditorium.

President Rod Kelchner has decreed that 11 a.m. classes will end at 11:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. classes will begin at 2:30 p.m. in order to facilitate participation.

Former Mansfield President Dr. Fred Bryan will be the keynote speaker. The title of his talk will be "Twenty Years of Academic Excellence, 1964-1984."

Bryan served as president of Mansfield State College from 1964-1968. During that time, the college enrollment steadily increased from 1,836 students to 2,754. The graduate division opened in 1966, and several buildings including Manser Hall, The Hut, Doane Health Center, Van Norman Fieldhouse and the Laurel, Hemlock, Pincrest and Maple residences halls were constructed.

Following Bryan's message, Kelchner will talk on "The Pro-

mise of the Coming Year."

Music for the festivities will be provided by Professor Kent Hill and the Mansfield Brass Quintet (Michael Galloway and Judith Saxton, trumpets; David Borsheim, french horn; Steven McEuen, trombone and James O'Dell, tuba).

At the request of Kelchner, the University Senate planned the convocation. Dr. Richard Walker, president of the University Senate, said the fall ceremonies will mark Mansfield's first formal convocation in several years.

"It's a way of signalling the beginning of school," he said. "It's also a way of bringing back some tradition and saying we're serious about the business of higher education."

Associate Professor Laurence W. Miller, vice-president of the University Senate said that the campus community needs more events like the convocation to highlight the academic year.

Miller believes the convocation could "pull us together as a campus community." He hopes the students will show support for President Kelchner by attending the ceremonies.

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Lady Spikers

Following up a 43 win-7 loss season will be a tall order for the 1984 Womens Volleyball Team, but coach Hugh Schintzius feels his team lacks only the experience and confidence. "The athletic potential is definitely there and sophomore Rene Scrip will be a big help at the setter position," said Schintzius as he assessed the team's chances.

Scrip, chosen last year as one of only two PASC All-Conference setters, will be joined by sophomores Cathie Schubert, Lynn DiMatteo and junior transfer Janet Mountain. The remainder of the team are freshmen Kim Baker, Lisa Bowermaster, Gretchen Carr, Sherry Davies, Lisa Harris and Sharron Oberneder.

Last years Spikers had an

impressive season ending as Conference champions before being knocked out of the NCAA Division II playoffs in Jacksonville, Florida. While Schintzius feels the young team has a tough title to defend, he's looking for growth throughout the season. "A repeat as conference champions is certainly within reach" says an optimistic Schintzius.

The Mountie volleyballers open their season September 14 and 15 at home hosting the Mansfield University Alumni Volleyball Tournament. Competing teams will include, among others, Slippery Rock, Colgate, Gannon, Buffalo, Clarion, and Western Connecticut with play set to begin at 6:00 P.M. on Friday, September 14 in Decker Gymnasium.

Football

Coach Tom Elasser, entering his second year as head coach of the Mansfield University football team after a respectable 4-6 record in 1983 is optimistic about this year's prospects for a winning season.

The team has been busy with freshman camp since August 17 while returning upperclassmen gave up their last two weeks of vacation for the day camp beginning August 20.

While the team had only one win in Conference play last year

against Cheney University, both head coach Elasser and tri-captain Scott Holtzapple feel that this years team, including 70 freshmen, has both the talent and desire to be competitive in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

The Mansfield Gridders still have one more week of practice before their season opener at home against Brockport on September 8. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. at Van Norman Field.

Football Schedule

1984 SCHEDULE

Sept. 8	Brockport State	1:30
Sept. 15	at Buffalo U.	1:30
Sept. 22	Lock Haven	1:30
Sept. 29	Millersville	1:30
Oct. 6	at Bloomsburg	1:30
Oct. 13	Kutztown	1:30
Oct. 20	at West Chester	1:30
Oct. 27	East Stroudsburg	1:30
Nov. 3	at Cheyney	1:30
Nov. 10	at Slippery Rock	1:30

1983 RESULTS

28	— at Dist. of Columbia	14
31	— at Brockport State	7
7	— California	6
6	— Bloomsburg	10
15	— Cheyney	14
10	— at Millersville	21
8	— at East Stroudsburg	50
0	— at Towson State	37
13	— Kutztown	14
10	— Lock Haven	13

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Editorial

Believe it or not, college students could soon help to change the course of this nation. However, if history repeats itself, students probably won't make a difference in the outcome.

Naturally, I am referring to the national election in November. Every college student holds an opinion about politics—even if it is a negative one. But most students will not voice that opinion at the polls.

The FLASHLIGHT hopes that the students at Mansfield do not follow the national trends when it comes to the area of politics.

As the opposing editorial cartoons suggest, the FLASHLIGHT does not endorse either major party at this time.

However, the FLASHLIGHT strongly advocates political awareness and participation. We hope that you will take a few minutes to fill out this survey so we may determine the political attitudes of the campus community.

We will publish the results of this completely confidential and unscientific survey in a few weeks.

One more thing: You have until Oct. 9 to register for the national election. For more information, contact the Tioga County Courthouse at 724-1906.

M. J. Nolfe



Flashlight Survey

1. Are you Registered?
 Republican _____
 Democrat _____
 Independent _____
2. Not Registered _____
3. Who would you vote for TODAY?
 Reagan/Bush _____
 Mondale/Ferraro _____
 Other _____
4. Has Mondale's choice of Geraldine Ferraro affected your vote?
 For Mondale/Ferraro _____
 Against Mondale/Ferraro _____
 No Change _____
5. Is it worth your time to vote?
 Yes _____
 No _____

Male _____
 Female _____
 Age _____

Send to THE FLASHLIGHT room 217 Memorial Hall by Sept. 14

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the university.

Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to The FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, MU, Mansfield, PA 16933

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RANDOM NOTES

Open tryouts for the MU women's volleyball team will be held Wednesday, September 5, 8:00 p.m. in Decker Gym. Dress to participate.



A meeting of those interested in trying out for the MU women's basketball team will be held on Monday, September 10 at 7:00 p.m. in Decker Gym. All interested must attend.



All December 1984 graduates should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center Room 115 no later than Oct. 1. Teacher Education graduates Only should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University.

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as assistant dean of students and director of financial aid and, for the following ten years, was dean of students.

As Dean of Development and External Affairs from 1979 to 1983, Kelchner gave leadership to public relations, alumni affairs, continuing education and community services.

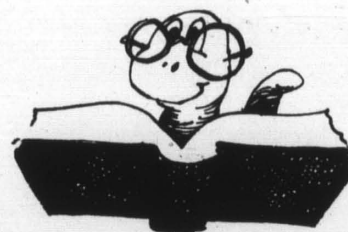
Kelchner had been MU's interim president since Dr. Janet Travis left in 1983.

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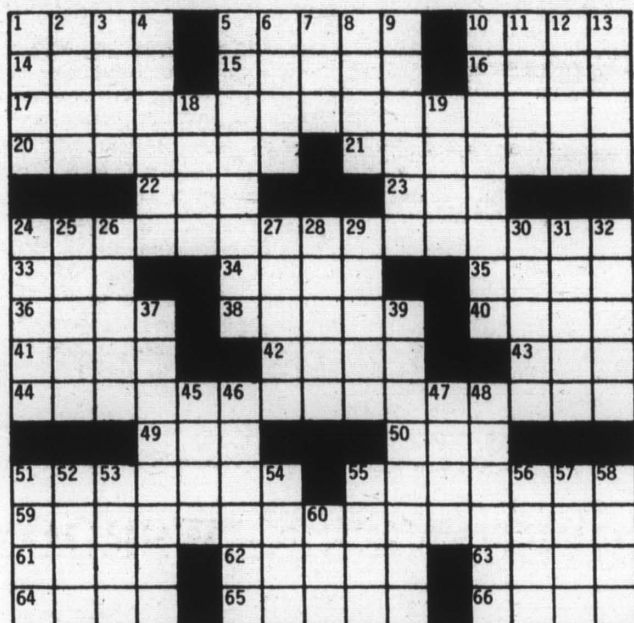
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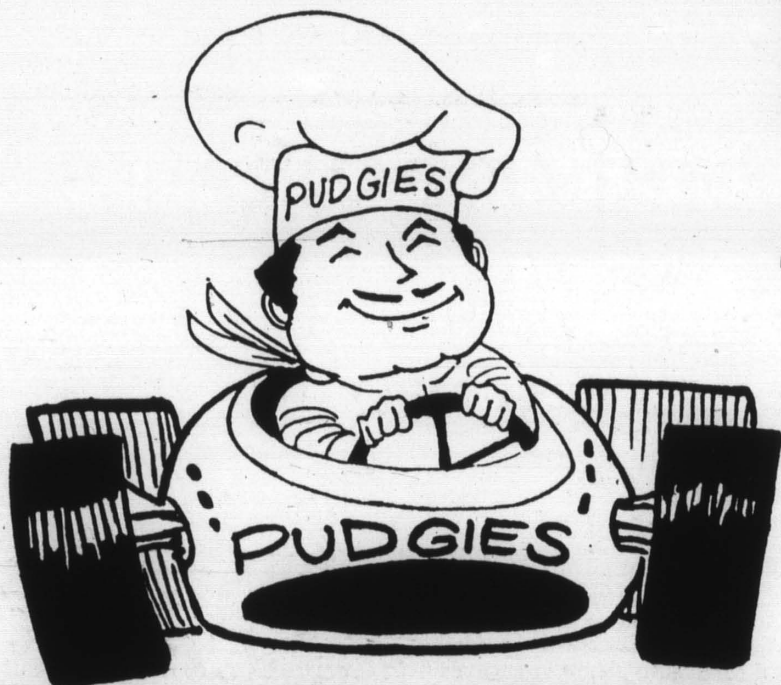
- 1 French head
5 Basketball move
10 Raise —
14 October's birth-
stone
15 One-celled animal
16 '50s song, e.g.
(var.)
17 Republican election
nightmare (2 wds.)
20 Tyrants
21 Tennis tournament
favorite (2 wds.)
22 Mr. Whitney
23 Common tattoo word
24 House of —
33 Be human
34 Inter — (Lat.)
35 Mr. Waggoner
36 Eat —
38 Undeliverable mail
or water sprite
40 Chicken —
41 First-rate
42 Word of warning
43 Compass point
44 Former Time Magazine
"Man of the Year"
(2 wds.)
49 To be announced:
abbr.

- 50 Grecian —
51 Classroom need
55 Stupid
59 Party meeting of
sorts (2 wds.)
61 Footnote abbrevi-
ation
62 Miss Comaneci
63 Neon —
64 Yield
65 Inexperienced
66 Do in, as a dragon

DOWN

- 1 Mary — Lincoln
2 Fencing sword
3 Scottish caps
4 Romeo or Juliet,
e.g.
5 Party supporter
6 "— corny as..."
7 Certain doc
8 Newspaper section,
for short
9 Washington seaport
10 Dairy product
(2 wds.)
11 Opposite of
aweather
12 — fixe
13 The Big Apple's
finest (abbr.)
18 Mr. Porter
19 "Out, damned —..."
24 Part of some
newscasts
25 Diamond bungle
26 Lying flat
27 Omit in pronun-
ciation
28 VP in '53
29 Tarnish, as a
reputation
30 Competing
31 Actress Verdugo
32 The — Sisters
37 "— Story"
39 Of ancient W. Italy
45 Casino words
46 Adventurous
47 Assam silkworm
48 Invalidates
51 The Odyssey, for
one
52 Ceremonial garment
53 Put — on
(cover up)
54 Dermatological mark
55 "I cannot tell
—"
56 Suffix for poet
57 Legendary Roman
king
58 Catch sight of
60 Suffix for block

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Mansfield Activities Council**Fall Movie Schedule**

September

8—9, SUDDEN IMPACT

15—16 National Lampoons

VACATION

22—23 CHRISTINE

29—30 BAD BOYS

October

6—7, THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

13—14, TERMS OF ENDEARMENT

27—28, Halloween Double Feature,

PSYCHO & THE SHINING

November

3—4, TRADING PLACES

10—11, SCARFACE

17—18, MR. MOM

December

1—2, SILKWOOD

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**WELCOME Back!!**

The Student Services Office needs a contact person from each campus organization in order to establish communication for this academic year. Please have an officer complete the attached form and return it to 120 Pinecrest Hall by September 11th. Thank You.

Organization _____

Officer _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

Advisor _____

Return to 120 Pinecrest by September 11th

FOOD

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Bacon Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Minestrone, Cold Cut Sub, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Wax Beans, French Fries
DINNER: Soup De Jour, Baked Chicken with Dumplings, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cottage Fries, Corn, Italian Mix

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Rice, BLT on Toast, Chili Con Carne, Green Beans, Steamed Rice
DINNER: Soup, Veal Parmesan, Beef Stew, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Chopped Broccoli, Harvard Beets

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Western Omelet, Pancakes, Link Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Chicken Pot Pie with Biscuits, Mixed Vegetables, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chops, Cheese & Mushroom Quiche, Buttered Noodles, Sauerkraut, Peas & Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Waffles, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: NE Clam Chowder, Pizza, Sea Leg Salad on Bread(???), Corn, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Fried Fish, Chinese Beef & Peppers, Steamed Rice, Oriental Blend, Cauliflower

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs Pancakes, Ham, Home Fries
LUNCH: Chicken Rice, Chicken Patty on Bun, Potato Pancake, Sausage, Beans, Fries
DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Shrimp Shapes, Yams, Wax Beans

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, "Hamburger Pie", Rueben, Sausage, Bacon, Hash Browns
DINNER: Scotch Barley, Chopped Steak, Manicotti, Potatoes, Gravy, Meatless Sauce, Lima Beans

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Bacon, English Muffin, (alias Egg McManser), Hash Browns
LUNCH: Navy Beans, Hot Dogs, Beefaroni, Cauliflower, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Roast Ham, Chicken Ala King with Patty Shells, Boiled Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Mixed Vegetables

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Ham, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Tomato rice, Grilled Chess, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Broccoli, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Fried Veal, Beef Burgundy, Noodles, Corn

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Soup, Meatball Sub, Shaved Ham on bun, Meatless Sauce, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, BBQ Chicken, Sweet & Sour Pork, Cabbage, Carrots, Rice

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Assorted Boiled Eggs, Waffles, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Soup, Tacos, Spaghetti, Meatless Sauce, Corn Chips

continued from pg. 3

ties, Adams says, primarily because of the health hazards associated with frequent use.

"The perceived harmfulness of marijuana use is increasing. Sixty-Three percent of the high school students surveyed last year said there was great risk in smoking marijuana regularly, compared to only 35 percent who felt that way in 1978," he notes.

Although the generation that made drugs popular during the sixties and seventies will continue to show higher levels of drug use for some time, Adams says, today's students use illegal substances in a more restrained, less frequent way, even though many of them may have grown up seeing their parents use drugs.

Overall, marijuana use reached its high point in 1979, Adams says, when 39 percent of the Americans in the 18-to-25 age group reported they were currently using marijuana.

By 1982, the last year for which statistics are available, that figure had dropped to 27 percent.

Over half of the students who use pot or other drugs do so for fun and recreation, the new Newsweek On Campus survey shows. Thirty-two percent of the respondents use drugs to relax, and 20 percent "to be sociable at parties."

College may even cause

students to use fewer drugs, according to the study.

Eighty percent of the students say they started using drugs before entering college. Over 60 percent of the students say they use fewer drugs than before coming to campus.

Yet, excluding alcohol and cigarettes, marijuana is still the drug of choice on campus, followed by cocaine, barbiturates, amphetamines, LSD, PCP, and heroin.

Cocaine's rise in popularity may simply mean more people have tried the drug, not necessarily that more people are using it regularly, Adams says.


Adams believes that cocaine is too expensive for students to use regularly.



Indeed, the Newsweek On Campus survey found that sixty-eight percent of the students surveyed say they don't spend any money to get their drugs.


Twenty-two percent of the students spend under \$25 a month and fewer than seven percent spend more than \$25 a month.

Twelve percent of the students have worried about being dependent on narcotics.

Students in the Midwest are most opposed to legalization--72 percent--while only 56 percent of the students in the West oppose legalizing pot, the survey found.



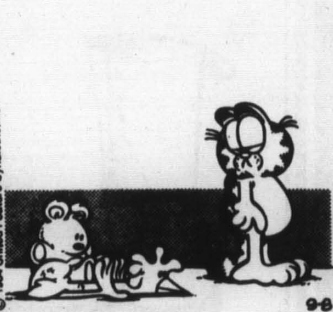
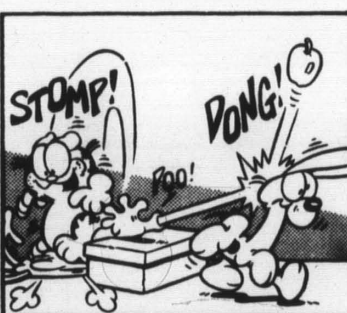
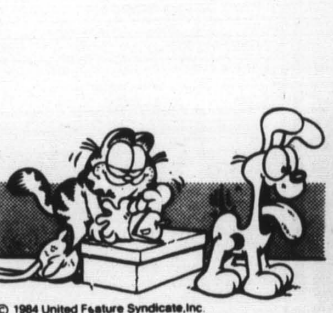
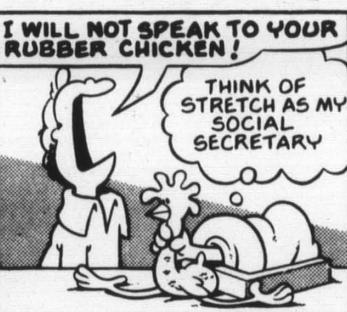
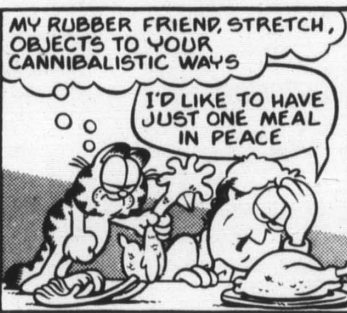


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Mansfield Pa. 16933 JoAnne Kenyon
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Continued from pg. 2

home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is also one of the oldest and most prestigious summer training programs for young artists throughout the world. Hundreds of young, promising musicians attend a variety of symposiums and programs taught by the world's most renowned professional musicians. Participants can also observe all rehearsals of the Boston Symphony.

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Symposium includes intensive rehearsal each day under the direction of members of the award winning Empire Brass Quintet. Each quintet in attendance performs every week in a public recital which also serves to acquaint the student with a wealth of literature. Members of the Empire Quintet also present master classes on their respective instruments and other topics of concern to brass players.

Puzzle Answer

T	E	T	E	P	I	V	O	T	C	A	I	N		
O	P	A	L	A	M	E	B	A	O	L	D	Y		
D	E	M	O	C	R	A	T	I	C	S	W	E	E	P
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C	E	D	E											



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Join us for a broasted chicken dinner served with hot rolls, tossed salad and french fries.

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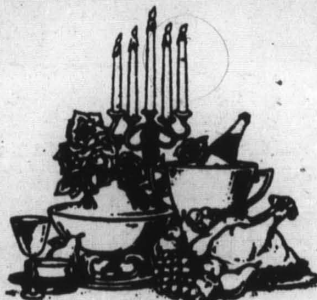
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Our Elegant SUNDAY BRUNCH

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- Strawberries

And Much
Much More

\$ 5⁹⁵

Children (6 to 12)\$2.95

Children (under 6)\$1.95

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA., September 4, 1984

Number Two



Car accident in front of Laurel.

Photo by Rick Rawson

Campus Auto Accident

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

A car accident involving MU student Nancy Auwarter occurred Wednesday at approximately 2:05 p.m.

According to an eyewitness, Auwarter had turned off Clinton Street onto College Place when a car that had been parked at the curb in front of Laurel Manor pulled out in front of the Auwarter vehicle.

Auwarter swerved to miss

the car and apparently lost control of her vehicle. Her car hit the concrete retaining wall protecting Laurel B.

The reason for Auwarter's loss of control of the vehicle may have been a mechanical malfunction, or she may have pressed the accelerator instead of the break, said Sgt. Hegley, investigating officer. Auwarter's car sustained substantial damage.

Auwarter was taken by

security to the Guthrie Clinic, where she was examined and released. According to Joseph Maresco, Dean of Student services, Auwarter was more upset than injured. "We are extremely fortunate that no one (pedestrians) was injured," said Maresco. "This is the third time since I've been here (13 years) that we've had this type of accident."

The accident is still under investigation by campus security.

Controversy Surrounds

WNTE

by Lorraine Dias
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The WNTE-FM staff voted Tuesday against allowing part-time students to serve on the board. But General Manager Todd Moreland said later that proper voting procedures may not have been followed and thus the vote may be inaccurate.

The nine to eight decision involved the question of whether or not to waive the constitutional rule which says that board members should be full-time students.

R. Keith Smeal said WNTE's constitution was written to be followed. If an exception is made this time, Smeal said, people may want to make exceptions all the time.

The board member in question is Programming Manager Mike Dorak. During the meeting, Dorak said the reason he is not a full-time student this semester is due to lack of money. He also stated, however, that he will be a full-time student next

semester. Dorak has held the position since last April.

Several different arguments were presented. Moreland pointed out that, because of Dorak's part-time status, he would be able to devote more time to the position. He also noted that there are already three open board positions, (Office Manager, Assistant General Manager, and Internal Relations Person), and that the last thing WNTE needs is another open position.

Smeal noted, however, that Rick Dusenbery, who is a full-time student, wishes to run for the position. Moreland brought up, too, that WNTE is already over a week into the semester, and he feels that changing programming managers now would be a tough transition for the station to make.

After the meeting, Moreland discovered several things which made him question the accuracy of the vote. One of the staff who

could have voted, did not, because she mistakenly believed she was ineligible to vote. Also, there were several staff members who were missing, and the question was raised as to whether or not they actually had a quorum.

Moreland said, at the time, that he planned on talking to Dr. Vernon Lapps about the problem concerning the accuracy of the vote. Today, when asked why he was speaking to Lapps, Moreland replied, "In the best interests of WNTE, I feel that an important decision such as this should be handled and checked carefully in order to ensure that the procedure was handled properly, and that the people involved are dealt with fairly."

Moreland also said, "There will be another staff meeting next week to review the situation, and to correct any problems which may have occurred concerning the procedure."

Software Sales Stopped

by Jon Lightner
FLASHLIGHT Investigative Reporter

Diskettes for English 313 will no longer be sold in the Campus Bookstore as a result of the possibility of infringements of copyright laws.

Diskettes for the class had been sold for \$4.65 each and one of these diskettes carried the information which is retailed as WordPerfect, a copyrighted product of Satellite Software International of Orem, Utah. According to SSI the recommended retail price for this software is \$247.50.

Phylliss Griffin, manager of the bookstore, maintains that they did not sell WordPerfect but, rather, sold diskettes with information recorded on them by Ira Hindman of the English department.

Hindman stated that he had duplicated WordPerfect but it was rented to students not sold to them and the information would be erased at the end of the semester. The diskettes for English 313 were sold at the same cost as blank disks.

SSI had been unaware of the sales until they were notified by the FLASHLIGHT. W.E. Peterson, the Executive Vice President of SSI, said Wednesday that the sales appeared "... very much like an infringement of the copyright laws" and that the sales were "... not consistent with any current licensing arrangement (with Mansfield)."

The documentation included with the version of WordPerfect owned by the University says the software may only be run on the "... machine for which you are licensed." It also states that "Copying the diskette for any purpose or running WordPerfect on any machine other than the machine for which you are licensed is a violation of copyright laws ..."

Software Piracy is the illegal duplication of computer programs for use by persons other than the licensed owner. Piracy by students is frequent on campuses across the country.

SSI later contacted the FLASHLIGHT to inform us an accommodation had been reached between Hindman and the company. According to Hindman the diskettes will be available for students to use in

continued on pg. 11

ARHC Appoints Walsh

by Jon Lightner
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Ron Walsh was appointed Tuesday as the All Residence Hall Council senator to the Student Government Association.

Walsh is a sophomore transfer student from Nassau Community College and represents Cedarcrest Dormitory. He was appointed after being the only applicant for the position.

It was also announced that Scott Rose of Cedarcrest Dorm will be the chairman of the ARHC Finance Committee. Rose had been an ARHC member in the past. His positions have included Secretary and SGA senator. According to John Shafer, the ARHC chairman, Rose was selected because of his past qualifications and because "...he would be impartial." Rose is also a member of the Finance Committee which distributes College Community Services, Inc. funds.

The ARHC Finance Committee will consist of the four ARHC officers, the five dorm council presidents and the chairman. The dorm council treasurers will attend but will not be entitled to vote at the meetings. The committee will oversee spending of the ARHC funds. It also reviews and approves dorm council budgets.

Dorm council budgets must be submitted by Friday,

September 14 at 3 p.m. This requirement was waived for Hemlock because the freshman representative lacks prior experience in organizing budgets.

Colleen Boguski was selected as the ARHC representative to Homecoming 1984. ARHC will be responsible for the bonfire. Possible locations mentioned were the park by the water towers or the parking lot by the tent theatre.

Mike Lemasters, the ARHC advisor, commented on the improvements that were made over the summer, such as the painting of Cedarcrest, and improvements that are planned in the future such as refinishing the doors in Hemlock and repainting Maple next summer. He stated that MU President Rod Kelchner hopes the students would take pride in the improvements and assume responsibility for keeping them up and protecting them from vandalism.

In other news, the total number of VCR movies is now 55. A number of movies were taped this summer from HBO. According to Scott L. Rose, "The movies are taped according to copyright laws and are shown with certain restrictions according to the copyright laws." These restrictions mean that the movies must not be advertised and that they are to be for private use.

MU Alumnus Killed

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Scott Golder, a 1982 Criminal Justice Administration graduate of Mansfield University, was killed in a one-vehicle auto accident Wednesday, September 12 at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Golder, 23, of Box 81 Covington, Pa., was driving a 1958 Volkswagen North on Route 549 when he left the road and struck a tree. Golder's vehicle flipped

onto its roof and landed facing East.

Deputy Coroner Lee Harvey pronounced Golder dead at the scene at 4:46 p.m. The cause of death was reported as a fractured skull.

Officers determined that the probable cause of the accident was due to driving asleep at the wheel since no skids were discovered.

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Snack Bar Automated

by Cathy Thomas,
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

For those who have been inside Manser dining hall before this year, you may have noticed a change. The snack bar is no longer located in the lobby area. It has been moved to the lower floor of the student union building.

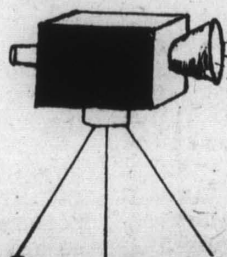
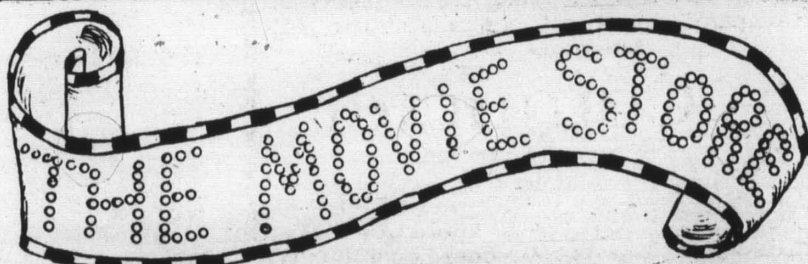
An interview with Clarence Crisp, Director of Student Activities, revealed that originally the snack bar was situated the the Hut, which is now a part of the Art Department. From there it was moved down the hill into the lobby of Manser. During its several year stay there, the management of the business changed hands about once a year. Finally, under the direction of College Community Services, Inc., the suggestion was made to move the financially failing snack bar to the bottom of Memorial Hall.

The moving process began early in August and will, hopefully, be finished by Homecoming. CCSI is having an interior decorator come in and designate the best use of the space available. CCSI and the Servomation vending company of Lancaster, PA, will both be receiving profits from the snack bar.

While the snack bar was located in Manser, it was seldom used by students partially because it was open during the same hours as the dining hall. In its new situation, Crisp has great expectations for its suc-

cess. Its hours will be from 8 AM until 11 PM seven days a week, but it has the potential to be opened twenty-four hours per day.

Says Clarence Crisp, "This is its final place, but it should have been here originally..." to serve the student community to its fullest capacity.



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I.D. and ask about the special club rates available
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A Convocation With Confidence

by Tim Cox

FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Dr. Fred Bryan, former President of Mansfield State College from 1964 to 1968, heightened the atmosphere of academic unity which dominated Straughn Auditorium by recalling past successes at Mansfield. He predicted the University will be "embarking on another glorious season."

Bryan addressed an estimated 500 administrators, faculty, staff, students, and friends of the institution attending the 1984 Fall Convocation on September 6.

Associate Professor Laurance Miller introduced the platform party, and welcomes were voiced on behalf of the Council of Trustees and Administration, and on behalf of the faculty and students. At that time Dr. George Mullen, University Provost, took the opportunity to introduce to the audience the new permanent and temporary faculty, and recognized the retired faculty and new incoming students present.

Dr. Bryan, the keynote speaker, gave praise to Mansfield's "twenty years of academic excellence, 1964 to 1984" in an address by the same name. He stated that Mansfield is the sum total of the elements which together construct a

Hallmark university: dedicated faculty and staff, interested students, a supportive community, and a reputation worthy of respect in Harrisburg. Dr. Bryan noted that no council of accreditation or other agency has questioned academic excellence at this university.

Dr. Bryan explained that the Convocation offers a time to get together "to reaffirm the cause of the university," and emphasized that unity is a major strength for successfully realizing goals.

Following Dr. Bryan's address, Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner described "The Promise of the Coming Year." He anticipates a "forward-looking administration." He also said, "I pledge to make the word WE the keystone of our administration."

The president also urged everyone to recognize at least one of the many unique and special things about Mansfield. He said, "Please share whatever you find special so that we may all promote Mansfield together."

After the presentation of a plaque to Dr. Bryan, the Fall 1984 Convocation was brought to a close. Musical selections were by Dr. Kent Hill, who played the organ, and the Mansfield Brass Quintet.



Bryan and Kelchner together again.

New ROTC Instructor

by Stephanie Ebner

FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Captain Scott M. Henne is the new Military Science III instructor. CPT. Henne comes to Mansfield from Ft. Knox, Kentucky, where he successfully completed the career course for Armor officers. Prior to this assignment he served in Germany as the Company Commander of an M-1 Abrams tank company. Other assignments he has participated in are as follows: Scout Platoon Leader, Battalion Staff Officer (S2 Intelligence), and Commander of the Combat Support Company

for the 4th BN, 64th Armor, 3rd Infantry Division, located in Aschaffenburg, Federal Republic of Germany.

Gebbe received his commission upon completion of a four year ROTC program at Norwich University, Vermont. He graduated Magna Cum Laude with a BS degree in Physical Education.

Henne is a native from Reading, Pa. In his leisure time he enjoys football, golf, and Alpine skiing. He is an assistant football coach for the MU Mounties.

New Computer

by John Wheeler

FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Mansfield University Computer Center has updated the computer system providing users with an IBM 4361 system.

"The decision to convert to IBM from the old Sperry Univac system was caused by a lack of developing new features by Sperry," according to Clark Engle, acting director of the computer center.

The IBM 4361 provides students and faculty with more file space and a modern version of the computer languages. The additional file space will allow students to save more programs. It will also provide professors to expand upon previously assigned programs.

The system's hardware for both administration and student

use was purchased for \$480,000 as opposed to \$12,000 per month to rent the Univac's hardware.

Engle hopes to expand the number of terminals and the software package in the future.

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ATTENTION CANDIDATES

Applications are available in room 209 Memorial Hall and are due Fri., Sept. 13. Photos will be taken Sat., Sept. 14. Each queen candidate must have sponsoring organization and an escort.

Voting will be held Tues., Sept. 25 and Wed., Sept. 26 in Manser Lobby.



HOMEcoming QUEEN

"CHASE THE WEST"

HOMEcoming 1984

Prof. Runs Town

By Ann Marie Defino
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

Ron Remy, who has been an associate professor in the audio-visual department at Mansfield for 20 years recently took an active role in local government.

Remy was appointed to serve as the mayor of Mansfield when Mayor Hutcheson resigned. Late in August the borough council appointed Remy to serve as mayor until the first Monday in 1986.

A Republican, Remy has served as president of the Mansfield Fire Department and is currently president of the Ambulance Association.

Remy does not envision a time conflict between his two jobs because all the board meetings are held before 9 AM or after 5 PM. All of the board members are volunteer and thus do not get paid.

continued on pg. 12

Ultimate Icebreaker

by Michael Nolle
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

An estimated 400 freshmen participated in a special orientation program which attempted to create an atmosphere of trust, cooperation and school spirit.

Playfair, a national company centered in Berkley, California, bills itself as "the ultimate icebreaker." Jeff Randall, who has been with Playfair for two years, conducted a two-hour seminar which featured a variety of audience-participation games.

Randall led the freshmen with a unique blend of competitive adult play experiences and newly-created group dynamics exercises. The program was dominated by an overall feeling of optimism. Randall also worked humor into the production.

Playfair travels across the country visiting an average of 150 campuses each fall. The program was sponsored by Dean Maresco of Student Affairs, who supervised this summer's orientation program. The cost to

continued on pg. 12

Kelchner Reports Changes

by Scott Rose
FLASHLIGHT Managing Editor

"I really don't think that getting out of the conference helps very much except probably the budget," said President Kelchner, regarding the decision for Mansfield to remain in the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference and in Division III.

Kelchner cites several reasons for the decision. Scheduling would be a problem; it would take several years to build up our athletic schedules and Mansfield would be the only Pennsylvania State University not in the conference. "This in itself would affect our image and recruiting," Kelchner said.

Other recommendations from the Strategic Planning Report that were acted on include a reaffirmed commitment to minority students and non-traditional students.

French and German majors have been reinstated and several new departments have been formed. Political Science and Economics will join to form the Department of Politics and Economics.

Block scheduling for new students is working out well, said Kelchner. This was instituted to insure new students are placed in the courses they need.

About \$30,000 has been invested in the ongoing campus beautification project. Work including painting, landscaping, and cement work has been done, Kelchner said.

Several of the recommendations will not be acted out. The computer center will remain in the library because there is no alternative location for it at this time. Mid-term grades will not

continued on pg. 12

Negative Reactions

by Ann Marie Defino
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

Every semester the situation is the same. Students arrive on campus eager to start afresh in their academic endeavours. However, a traumatic cloud looms ominously over each student's head.

Before classes begin a process known as registration must be completed. The main reason this experience is so traumatic is that the revenue lines are overwhelming.

The above opinion is shared by many students and by at least one member of the administration, Joseph Maresco, Dean of Student Services.

According to Maresco, the reason the revenue lines are so long at registration is that many students do not take advantage of the opportunity to pre-pay their semester's bill.

"Many students do not read the instructions sent with their revenue cards," said Maresco.

These instructions allowed students to pre-pay this semester by submitting their payment before August 20. Yet many students continue to complain as they wait in line to pay at registration, Maresco said.

He added, "I'd really be surprised to find someone who actually enjoys waiting in line at registration."

Maresco pointed out that the lines to change classes inside the gym on registration day were not nearly as long as the revenue lines. "It casts a negative light on the semester to start out in a long line," Maresco stated.

The FLASHLIGHT con-

ducted in informal poll of several students about the registration process. In order to assure honest opinions, anonymity was granted.

Of the students polled, many felt the problem was with administration.

"The problem with revenue lines is that students weren't going to the financial aid table before they went to the revenue line. Then when it was their turn to pay, the administration took twice as long to help those students who should really have been helped by the financial aid people," was how one student described the problem.

"The run around is unbelievable," commented one student. "The person at one table sends you to a different table when really you should have stayed at table number one. It's overwhelming."

Several students proposed solutions to this problem.

"A lot of people, especially freshmen, don't know what to do at registration or what line they belong in. I think it would be really helpful if there was an information table in the lobby. And it would be really great if there were a couple of people (administration) with ID badges walking around to answer questions," said another student.

Still another student agreed that an information table would be useful and suggested that the table be located near the door when students enter the lobby.

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The Penny-Saver



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Straughn Condemned

Unsafe conditions in Straughn Auditorium's balcony have forced Scandal's Homecoming concert to be moved to Decker Gymnasium at an additional cost of \$4,000.

"We can't have the concert in Straughn," said Mansfield Activities Council President Connie Jo Terry. MAC officials have learned that the balcony in Straughn Auditorium is not strong enough to hold the number of people expected to attend the September 29 concert. (For more on the Scandal concert, see page 6.)

The additional funding is necessary because MAC will be required to build a stage in Decker Gym, furnish curtains for the stage, provide a generator truck and supply extra lighting. The new projected costs come to approximately \$14,600. MAC's total budget is \$35,000.

However, John Kerwin, MAC concert chairman, said, "More tickets are now available to sell." Tickets will be available at Memorial Hall Rec Desk and Straughn Auditorium box office.

In other business, Patty McGrade was elected as Homecoming Queen candidate. Two Homecoming committees were formed to make a banner and a float respectively. Connie Jo Terry, asked for a large show of support from MAC to help make Homecoming 1984 "the best Homecoming ever."

Orin Jacobs, movie chairperson, announced that this week's movie will be "Vacation." It will be shown Saturday, September 15 and Sunday, September 16 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Jacobs invited interested students to come early both nights to learn how to run the movie projectors.

Under Blackwood's Spell

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

"It was like he was my master and I had to obey," said Lisa Books, one of the audience volunteers hypnotized by Dan Blackwood.

Blackwood, who performed before about 140 people in Manser Cafeteria last night, specializes in hypnosis and extrasensory perception (ESP).

He began the hypnosis portion of his program by involving the audience. They were told to picture a florist delivering

flowers at the door of their homes and to picture themselves writing a number on the blackboard. Blackwood correctly guessed that the majority pictured roses and wrote "37" on the board. Those in the majority, apparently being suitable hypnosis candidates, were invited on-stage.

Blackwood proved the power of suggestion by asking the participants to clasp their hands together with arms outright. By repeating the phrases, "...you cannot pull them (hands) apart,"

continued on pg. 12

Hypnotist Dan Blackwood.



Photo by Rick Rawson

Hypnotist Revealed

by Corby Woodling
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter


Don Blackwood has been a hypnotist for over 15 years. Getting started early with Shari Lewis' father, a magician, Blackwood withdrew from the trade and started a ballroom dance school with his wife.

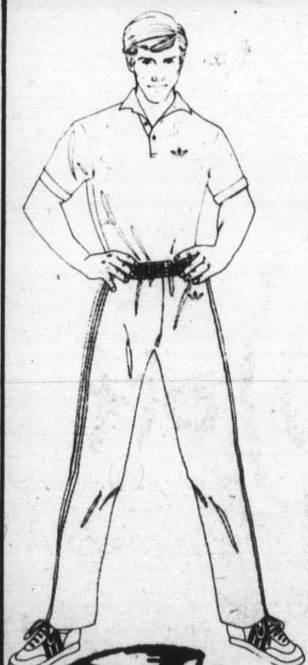
Soon duty would call him again when he found his dance students won more contests after doing mind-body relaxing exercises taught by Blackwood.

Blackwood said he prefers to perform his tongue-in-cheek mind reading before a large college audience. He enjoys working with a younger, more intelligent audience. Blackwood said his worst subjects are the night club audiences.

One of his worst experiences occurred when his manager told him he was booked for a divorced audience, and he soon discovered it was a wife-swapping convention!

continued on pg. 6








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Scandal at MU

Scandal, featuring Patty Smyth, will appear in concert on September 29 at 8 PM in Decker Gymnasium.

WARRIOR, the long-awaited full-length Scandal album featuring Patty Smyth, presents the talented young singer in a momentous tour de force as she takes control of her career. Smyth's first outing, the five-song 1982 EP SCANDAL, established her as a force to be reckoned with and became the largest selling EP in Columbia's history. The mini-album yielded two distinctive hits: "Goodbye To You" and "Love's Got A Line On You," and Patty Smyth was recognized as a potentially major rock 'n roll voice.

Patty had plenty of preparation for such a moment. Her natural performance sense and relaxed musical ability was learned literally at the feet of any number of '80s folk musicians. Her mother worked at several Greenwich Village clubs including the Gaslight, the Cafe Wha, the Four Winds and the Zig Zag. "I hung out from when I was five or six to about when I was thirteen," she says. "I would go down all the time. I was really terrible. I could get my mother to let me do anything. I would beg her to take me with her and she would. If you look at my school records you could see that I didn't make it to school much the next day. We'd have breakfast at five in the

morning."

Patty made her first public appearance at Folk City when she was fifteen, then began writing songs a year later. She played solo, accompanying herself on piano, at various clubs around New York during the '70s, a time when she felt alienated from the rock 'n roll scene. "I hated punk rock when it came out," she says. "I was too into soul music. That was the '70s, and as far as I was concerned the only thing that was happening was black music, and that's what I listened to -- the O'Jays, the Stylistics, Funkadelic, and all that stuff. I didn't really start liking it until '79 when I got into Elvis Costello and the Clash."

After a brief stint leading her own trio, Patty was introduced to Zack Smith, who was looking for the right lead vocalist for his band concept. The combination worked immediately, and before long the group had a video and an album's worth of recorded material. The subsequent decision to scale that down to a debut EP seems a masterful stroke in retrospect.

"At the time we were releasing our record," Patty explains, "Columbia was releasing all these huge records -- Paul McCartney, Michael Jackson, Billy Joel. We thought it would be better to price the record cheaply. We tried to pick the five strongest tunes and it seems to have worked for us."

Patty and Zack continued to write songs as the band toured behind the EP's success. "We get better at writing together as we go along," says Patty. The band went into the studio in late '83 with Mike Chapman and emerged at the beginning of '84 with the burnished tracks on WARRIOR. Since recording the album, though, the group's personnel has changed. "Our drummer left and went to play with Billy Idol," notes Patty. "Zack and I still write together but he's not gonna be an active member of Scandal anymore. He's not gonna tour. His wife is expecting a child and he's been doing producing jobs and jingles. I think he'd rather stay home, so we're getting a new rhythm section and Keith Mack is still in the band. I enjoy writing with Zack very much and we're still really good friends."

The switch leaves Patty as the sole and undisputed leader of Scandal. "There are pros and cons to being leader of the band," she says. "I think there was a problem when there were two leaders in the band; it's hard to agree on everything. I think that artistically it's good for me to be the leader because I can take musical liberties. Finally, somebody has to make the decisions and I'd rather it be me than somebody else, frankly."

Tickets will be available in Straughn Auditorium from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily until the day of the show.

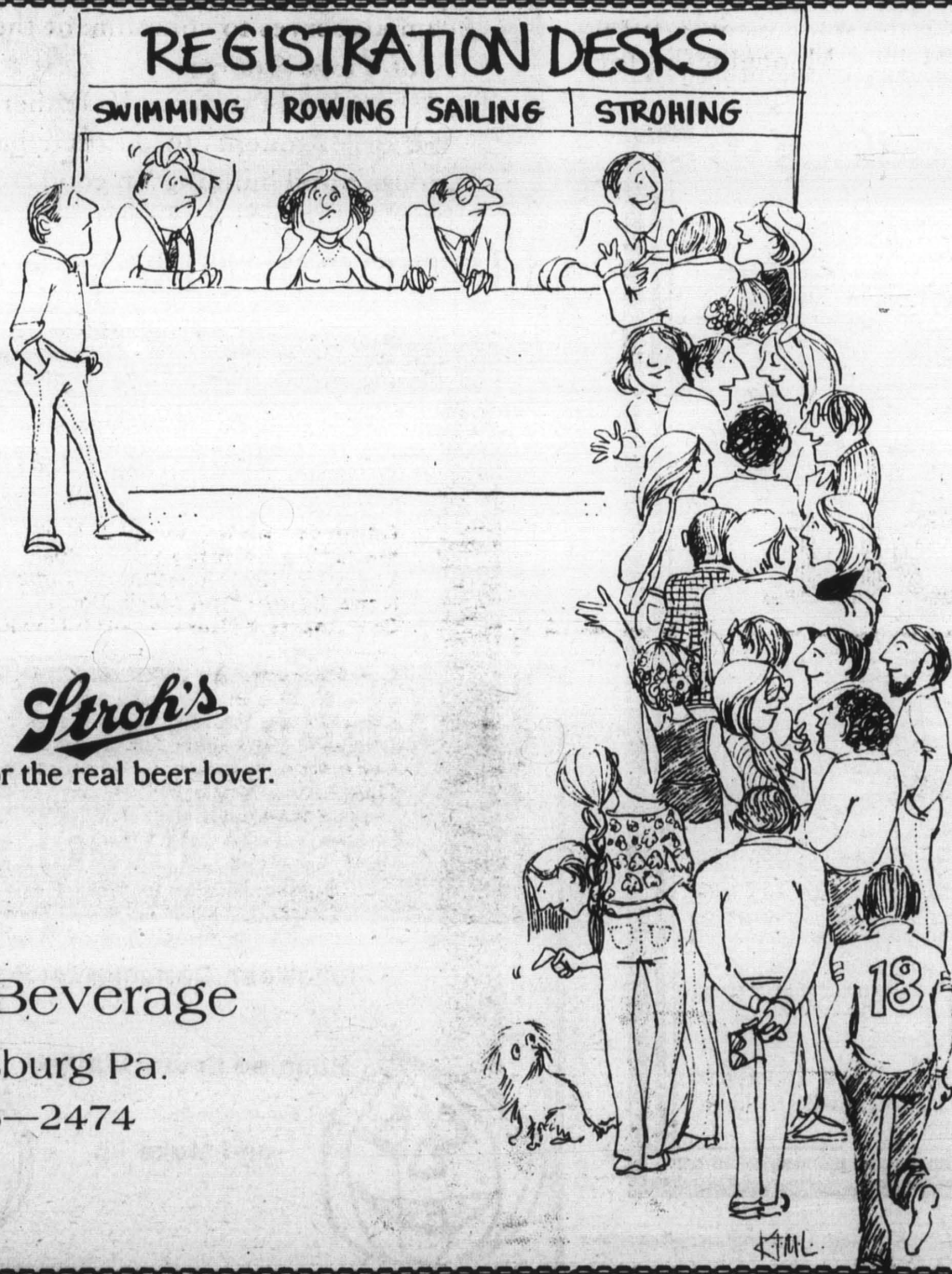
continued from pg. 5

Blackwood does not claim to be a psychic although physicians now come to him with patients who desire a cure from smoking and overeating. His latest venture involves a fear of flying patient. However, Blackwood also suffers from the flying phobia.

Many interesting things have happened to his subjects including deja-vous and loss of time. One time at St. Andrew's College a member of the program committee wanted to get hands-on experience and decided to volunteer. After the show was over, this person thought the college was cheated out of its money and wondered what happened to the hypnotist. A snapping of the fingers was all it took for the subject to soon recall everything he had done on stage.

Blackwood is originally from South Plainfield, NJ, and has performed all over the East Coast. He finds Pennsylvanians "...very warm, and good subjects." He performs over 85 dates a year and has hypnotized over 50,000 people.

Blackwood tells participants not to analyze what he does and not to try to become hypnotized. "Hypnotism is like sleeping, the harder one tries, the harder it is! Just let it flow." He performs with the "...main idea being to have a lot of fun," and enjoy the show.



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It has been announced by President Kelchner that Mansfield University will remain in the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference and in Division II. Kelchner states in the FLASHLIGHT on page 4 that the only thing that would be helped by dropping out of the conference and going to Division III would be the budget. The only thing?

The budget of this school should be earmarked for the Academic program. A modest sports program is acceptable, but for the size of this University, I do not believe that we can support a full blown sports program. The money CAN be used elsewhere.

At the recent Convocation, past MU president Dr. Fred Bryan spoke about "...a quality education and quality in the classroom." The overall theme of the Convocation itself was a reaffirmed commitment to academic excellence. Couldn't we have a better quality of education if some of the money from athletics was diverted to academics? Of course we could. For example, the money could be used for improving our library resources.

I enjoy sporting events at MU as much as the next person and would not support total abolishment of the program. But, if it comes down to a choice between a full-blown sports program and a better quality education, I would certainly pick the latter.

S.L. Rose
Managing Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Mansfield University community for their support in last semester's fundraiser for Bloomsburg University football player Vernon Rochester. Over \$700 was contributed to assist Vernon with his medical expenses.

Vernon continues to show signs of improvement and has returned to Bloomsburg University for the fall semester. Please remember him in your thoughts and prayers. Thank you for your kindness.

Sincerely,
John J. Delate
MU Class of '84

POLL

1. Are you Registered?
Republican _____
Democrat _____
Independent _____
2. Not Registered _____
3. Who would you vote for TODAY?
Reagan/Bush _____
Mondale/Ferraro _____
Other _____
4. Has Mondale's choice of Geraldine Ferraro affected your vote?
For Mondale/Ferraro _____
Against Mondale/Ferraro _____
No Change _____
5. Is it worth your time to vote?
Yes _____
No _____

Male _____
Female _____
Age _____

Send to THE FLASHLIGHT, Room 217, Memorial Hall, by September 19, 1984.

"If you look good, I think it reflects on the fact that you think you're good. And we weren't looking so good," remarked President Kelchner in an interview featured in last week's FLASHLIGHT.

I agree one hundred percent. The campus was not looking good. However, President Kelchner has taken steps to rectify that situation. Our new president describes the steps taken as the "campus beautification program."

Kelchner estimated that approximately \$30,000 has been invested in the ongoing projects which include painting, cement work and landscaping.

I have noticed a great variety of improvements on the entire Mansfield campus. The area that shines the most is the walkway leading to the Main Library. Recent painting in the Home Ec Center as well as Cedarcrest Dorm has also brightened what used to be a dull atmosphere. At this very moment, there is a great deal of work being carried out to improve South Hall as well.

Kelchner has made a statement by placing priority and earmarking funds for improving the look of the campus: he wants the campus community to take pride in the University. The president is also shrewd enough to realize that if the campus is more attractive then retention and admissions may improve. After all, a nice looking campus serves to compliment the natural beauty of Tioga County.

I applaud President Kelchner for his actions and urge students to do their part to keep the grounds and buildings in good condition. I hope the administration continues to strive toward its goal of creating an attractive campus. M.J. Nolf

Editor-In-Chief

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the university.

Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to The FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, MU, Mansfield, PA 16833

Major League Wrap-up



Mountie action against Oneonta.

Photo by George Hawke

Baseball's Back

by Mike Rottet
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Mountie baseball team dropped its first half of its season opener Sunday 4-2, but rolled over Oneonta University 15-4 in the second game.

After the twinbill Coach Roger Maisner commented about the opener, "I think Game One was just a case of first game jitters, but I was very pleased with our pitching in both games."

In Game One, Oneonta scored first in the second inning off of Mountie starter Derrick McNab and scored on a double by Wilson. Mansfield tied it up at 1-1 in the bottom of the third when Randy Vargason singled, and Duane Heeter followed with a double to score Vargason. Oneonta then scored single runs in fourth, fifth, and sixth innings, consecutively.

Mansfield added their second run in the fifth when Vargason walked, stole second, and reached third on a fielder's choice. A squeeze play scored Vargason when Oneonta pitcher De Marco threw a pitch into the screen. Mansfield threatened in the seventh with a walk to Chris Curran and a single by

Vargason, but Oneonta retired the next two Mountie batters. Vargason and Curran both had two hits for Mansfield. McNab suffered the loss.

In Game Two, Mansfield's bats came to life and scored ten runs in third, after being behind 3-1 after two innings. The big third, which sent 13 Mountie batters to the plate started off with a walk to Bruce Peddie and a catcher's interference call which gave designated hitter Roger Riegel a free base.

Randy Vargason and Duane Heeter followed back-to-back home runs. Mansfield used six more walks in the frame, and singles by John Kelleher and Tommie Royal to complete the scoring. In the fourth Mansfield added four more runs when Keith Snavely homered with two runners on base.

Kelleher and Royal each had two hits for the Mounties and pitcher Gerald Duffy got the victory, striking out six batters in four innings of work.

Mansfield continues its fall schedule with a September 13 game at LeMoyne and then LeMoyne at home on Saturday, September 15.

by Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

The baseball season is winding down with the National League topped by surprise teams and the American League with the powerhouse East and Disarrayed West.

In the NL West, the San Diego Padres seem to have a lock on the division. Houston, Atlanta and Los Angeles have all faltered for a variety of reasons. Atlanta sorely misses veteran third baseman, Bob Horner, usually good for 30 homers and 100 RBI's a year, and Dale Murphy's bat has only come on of late. Atlanta's pitching has also faltered throughout the season.

Los Angeles has been inconsistent. Alejandro Pena, Orel Hershisier and Rick Honeycutt are all among the E.R.A. leaders, but outside of Pera, 12-6, the Dodgers don't have a winner. Bob Welch and Fernando Valenzuela, proven past winners, are 11-13 and 11-15 respectively. The Dodger bats have also been quiet with a league low .238 average. Where have gone Steve Garvey, 81 RBI, .282?

The Houston astros are an anomaly. Third in batting, .267, fourth in pitching, 3.30, they should be closer than nine games back. Terry Puhl, .318, and Jose Cruz, .313, along with year in, year out power pitcher Nolan Ryan, 12-9, 3.13, 185 K's are some of the reasons; however, the Astros lack power

and play in the dead-air wasteland known as the Astrodome. I've been there and towering shots seem to die in the doldrums.

The NL East in the early going looked like another see-saw division, with the Phillies, Mets and Cubs fighting it out and St. Louis playing the spoiler.

It looks like the Cubs have it. They have become the most consistent club in baseball this year. The Cubs have combined solid hitting; Dernier, Sandberg, Matthews, Moreland, Durham, Cey, with tough pitching, Trout, 12-6, Sutcliffe, 13-1, 2.95, (the catch of the year), and Lee Smith in the bullpen, 9-5, 31 saves, to establish themselves as a team to reckon with.

The Cubs only serious threat comes from the Mets, not quite another "Miracle Team," but surprising nonetheless. A combination of veterans, Keith Hernandez, .315, 88 RBI's, Hubie Brooks, .292, George Foster, 20 HR, 76 RBI's, and Mookie Wilson, .273 and 42 SB's, and a rookie pitching staff featuring Dwight Gooden, 15-8, 2.84, 235 K's have molded a fine contender. Darryl Strawberry, Phenom, has been a disappointment.

Look for the Cubs to take the Padres 3-1 in the playoffs.

In the AL West, the usual scramble is going on. Kansas Ci-

continued on pg. 9

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College Football Ranking

by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

Entering the third week of college football, seven-members of the Top Twenty have already tasted the agony of defeat. Miami, Fla., and Auburn, preseason favorites for number one, have lost and the official Associated Press Top Twenty put Nebraska as the top-ranked team. Here is this week's Top Twenty:

- 1) Nebraska: 1-0-0
- 2) Clemson: 2-0-0
- 3) Michigan: 1-0-0
- 4) Texas: 0-0-0

- 5) Iowa: 1-0-0
- 6) Miami, Fla.: 2-1-0
- 7) UCLA: 1-0-0
- 8) Brigham Young: 2-0-0
- 9) Ohio State: 1-0-0
- 10) Boston College: 2-0-0
- 11) Auburn: 0-1-0
- 12) Penn State: 1-0-0
- 13) Oklahoma State: 1-0-0
- 14) So. Methodist: 0-0-0
- 15) Oklahoma: 1-0-0
- 16) Washington: 1-0-0
- 17) Pittsburgh: 0-1-0
- 18) Florida State: 1-0-0
- 19) Alabama: 0-1-0
- 20) Southern Cal.: 1-0-0

continued from pg.8

ty, Minnesota and California are all within a game and a half of each other. Minnesota looks to be the favorite, only playing Kansas City twice more and having all remaining games with second-division clubs. They are young and should have less pressure because they weren't expected to contend.

California, full of aging but talented veterans figured to be near the top. Anytime you have names like Carew, Jackson, Lynn, De Cinces and Boone, you can figure contention on experience alone. I believe they are tired, their pitching is tired and they will falter.

Kansas City is the anomaly of the AL. Racked with drug charges and injuries, they seemed doomed for the cellar. Gone are Willie Aikens and Vida Blue, suspended was Willie Wilson, George Brett was hurt, Hal McRae was aging, and the pitching looked hopeless.

Enter Pat Sheridan, .287, Jorge Orta, .307, Darryl Motley, 14 HR, 58 RBI's, .288, and the resurgence of Brett, 11 HR's, 58 RBI's, .287, McRae, .297, and Wilson, .299, along with passable pitching, 4.00 ERA as a team and you have a contender in this division. Look for the

Royals to take the division by a game over Minnesota because of relief master Dan Quisenberry, 39 saves and one heck of a motion.

In the AL East what can you say, the strongest division in baseball hatched a giant among them. 35-5 to start the year and 92-52 at present, the Tigers have firepower from top to bottom. Fourth in team batting .270, and first in team pitching 3.57 ERA, they have it all, power, starters, relief, average and even some speed, Kirk Gibson.

Toronto could have challenged but the Tigers swept them in a three-game series over the weekend. This division has five teams playing over the .500 mark. That's a strong division. It looks like Mansfield's Tom Brookens, the Tigers' steady third baseman, will get a World Series ring. Look for Detroit to sweep Kansas City 3-0 in AL playoffs.

Well, here is the World Series prediction out on a limb, but I like steady over streaky:

Chicago Cubs - 4

Detroit Tigers - 3

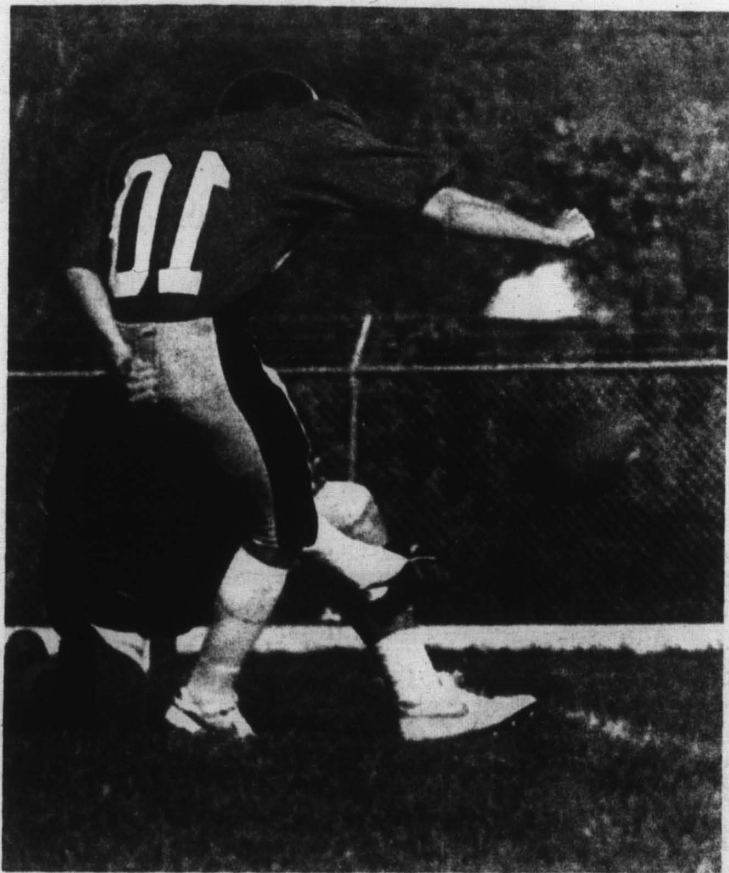
Sorry Tom!

Robert Funderburk on the run for the Mounties.



Photo by Brian Thomas

Football



Whitmer completes one of his two field goals.

Photo by Brian Thomas

by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sport Co-Editor

Ed Amendola ran for two third-quarter touchdowns and Shane Neff ripped off a 55-yard touchdown run leading the Mansfield Mounties to a 34-14 victory over SUNY Brockport.

Mansfield rolled up 322 of 379 total yards on the ground en route to the victory. Besides Amendola and Neff, Robert Funderburk and Scott Seislove also tallied over 50 yards on a perfect Saturday afternoon for football. Funderburk scored on

a four-yard touchdown plunge for Mansfield's first touchdown.

Robert Whitmer kicked field goals of 38 and 34 yards to round out the Mounties scoring. Mansfield has beaten Brockport four successive times without a loss.

Brockport's Lloyd Washington scored on touchdown runs of 20 and 14 yards, tallying all of Brockport's scoring.

Mansfield (1-0) travels to the University of Buffalo this week.

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"Singing the Blues"

by Tom Tidey

FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

I can bet that there are not too many people on the Mansfield campus who watched the Summer Olympics that didn't have dreams about what its like to be an athletic superstar like Carl Lewis or Mary Lou Retton. It is athletes like these that inspire others to put thier dreams aside and make them become reality. Rob Turano had dreams of becoming a professional baseball player and up until this Summer they were only dreams. On July 7, 1984, Turano inked his signature on a contract which made him a professional baseball player for the Toronto Blue Jays. This is his story.

Turano graduated from Carbondale H.S. in 1981. There, he played baseball and basketball, with basketball being his specialty. Turano had thoughts of someday becoming a professional athlete, but at the time he was more concerned with academics. During his senior year, Turano was contacted by the Los Angeles Dodgers. They wanted him to sign a contract right out of high school and attend a junior college somewhere in the southern part of the country. "The reason for this is because at a junior college they have two drafts a year. That would give them (Dodgers) more opportunity to draft me. But in a four year school you can only be drafted after your junior year." Turano's average at MU is currently a 3.2.

Turano came to Mansfield in September of '81 after signing a letter of intent to play basketball. He played basketball along with baseball his freshman year, when he realized that he might have a better chance of making the big leagues, then the NBA. "Freshman year of college is when Coach Heaps pulled me aside and said that I had the potential to play pro ball."

During the Summer between Turano's sophomore and junior years, he played for the Scranton Red Sox. The Red Sox are part of the Collegiate League where players from all over the country compete during the Summer

months to keep thier baseball skills sharp for the upcoming school year. During this season he obtained a seven win, one loss record.

Turano came back to school for the Fall of 1983 with confidence abounding. During the Fall season for the Mounties, Turano compiled a perfect 3-0 record including a no-hitter. It now appeared that Turano was ready for the spring season and a possible early round draft pick. However, Turano's spring season with the Mounties was mediocre at best. "I had a disappointing Spring. I didn't have the control I had in the Spring and when I lost that I lost my concentration."

Although there were many major league teams still looking at Turano, like the Mets, Astros, Cubs, Pirates and Dodgers, his performance from that Spring might have lowered his value in the upcoming draft. In professional sports, going too low in the draft might not be worth going at all!

On June 2, the Scranton Red Sox had an exhibition game at home. The starting pitcher, Mike Christ, didn't pitch well so Turano was called from the bullpen. This is one call that he probably won't forget. Turano faced six batters that game and struck out four. After the game, Turano was approached by a scout from the Toronto Blue Jays organization. It was not the first time Turano was approached so he did not really give it that much thought.

On June 6, Turano received a phone call and telegram from the Blue Jays informing him that he was drafted in the seventh round. "I was sort of shocked. I thought it would be another working Summer between Summers, but deep down inside I had a feeling I would be drafted due to the contacts I had made in the Spring." On June 7, Ben McLure, a scout from the Toronto organization, approached Turano to negotiate a contract. A contract that included a monthly salary, a signing bonus and an incentive bonus. This is a bonus that gets greater as one progresses through the system.

"On Monday morning, July 11, I was flown to Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, with the rest of the Blue Jays' 1984 drafters to begin preparing for rookie camp." There Rob had two weeks to prepare for the season opener in Butte, Montana, which he was scheduled to start.

Turano's opening game as a professional was against the Seattle Mariners Farm Club. They only wanted me to throw around fifty pitches so I could start out slow, and so they could look at the rest of the staff in action. I threw 52 pitches in the innings and gave up one hit."

continued on pg. 12

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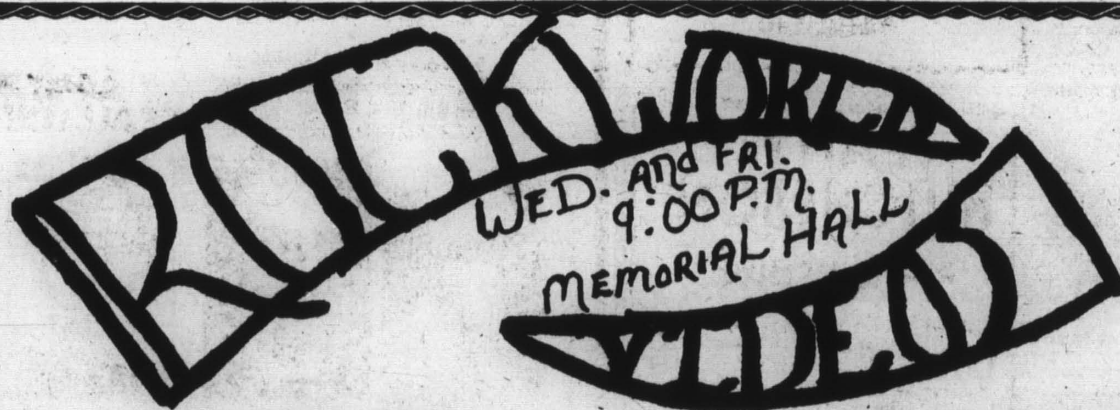
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RANDOM
NOTES

FOUND: 2 hooded raincoats. Claim by identifying them. See John at Decker.

The Eta Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces our new officers for the 1984 Fall Semester. New Executive Board members include: Vice President II, Sue Long; Historian-Reporter, Sharon McCarthy; Panhellenic Delegate, Liz Bulger. New Program Council officers include: Scholastic, Kim Bolig; Standards, Tammy Goss; Housing, Angela Schaffer; Social, Kathy Ciarrochi; Service, Tami Kulack; Judicial, Marc Boucher. Melissa Barger is our new Assistant Pledge Trainer. Sue Long received a scholarship grant from the Crown Development Trust Fund of Zeta Tau Alpha. Bunny of the Week is Linda Wendel, and we announce Kathy Dreis as our Homecoming Queen Candidate.

Delta Zeta is the second largest National Greek Social Sorority with 164 chapters nationwide. Delta Zeta was founded October 24, 1902, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Here at MU, the Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta was founded March 12, 1966.

The Iota Theta Chapter of DZ held a candlepassing Wednesday, September 5, 1984, for the engagement of Jane Hurd.

On September 8, 1984, a "Chapter Day" was held at the home of Karen Jacobson, Delta Zeta's advisor. The Sorority used this time to set goals for the 1984-85 school year and to make plans for Homecoming, Rush, fundraising events and to enjoy each other's company.

Kelly Quattrone has been elected Panhellenic President. Panhell is the governing body for the 26 National Greek Social Sororities.

Mansfield University is committed to assuring equal opportunity to all persons regardless of race, color, religious creed, affectional or sexual preference, handicap, ancestry, national origin, union membership, age or sex, in accordance with State and Federal laws including Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; and Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Please direct all inquiries to the Federal compliance Office, Ann Good, Room 205 South Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933 or call 717-662-4051.

ATTENTION: December 1984 Graduates
All December 1984 graduates should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center Room 115 NO LATER THAN October 1. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University.

To all former players as well as new tennis players: there will be a meeting Wednesday, September 17 at 9:00 PM in Laurel Lounge. For more information, please contact head men's tennis coach Dr. Degenaro at 662-4301 or RM 6-9, Decker Gym.

Wanted as soon as possible: a person to be a statistician and manager for women's field hockey team. Must be available at all home games and four Saturdays. This is not a work-study position. No pay except meals when on road trips. Anyone interested please contact Dr. Degenaro at Decker Gym RM 6-9 or 662-4301, or at home at 662-2924.

The Audio-Visual Center, G-2 Retan is open from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM Monday thru Friday to assist the students, faculty and staff with the operation of audio-visual equipment and the production of audio-visual materials.

Chevy Chase and Christie Brinkley star in National Lampoon's VACATION, MAC's movie of the week, to be shown Saturday, September 15 and Sunday, September 16 at 8 PM in Straughn Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 with a stamped student ID and \$2.50 without.

Applications are now available in the Student Activities Office, room 209, Memorial Hall, from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM, for Banner, Float, and Homecoming Queen entries. The deadlines for these applications are: Floats, September 27; Banner, September 25 and 26; Homecoming Queen, September 13.

To all organizations renting MAC sound equipment: RATES: \$10 for on campus use; \$20 for off campus use.

There will be a \$25 fee for any equipment damaged in any way while in said organization's care. There will also be a \$5 fee for any equipment returned late. All equipment must be returned to RM 216 (the closet of RM 215) Memorial Hall. Equipment must be signed out in the Student Activities Office (209 Memorial Hall) at least two days prior to the rental date.

No person or organization may be allowed to rent sound equipment unless all previous bills are paid. The Mansfield Activities Council reserves the right to refuse rental to any organization for whatever reason we deem necessary. MAC has priority on the use of sound equipment.

If you have any questions please call the Student Activities Office (4005) of the MAC Office (4110).

ATTENTION: FREE "Gift Pax" for all students, including commuters, at the Memorial Hall Rec Desk. Starting Monday, September 17, until end of supply.

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Phone: 662-2034

Last night, September 10, at 7:15 p.m., the Alpha Xi chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority held their first regular, weekly, business meeting.

Upcoming events such as Homecoming, Social Service and Fundraising were discussed among the Sisters. Nominations were taken for Homecoming candidate and next week it will be voted on. Barb German was elected Sister of the Week.

The Alpha Xi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome our newest sisters to the sorority. They are Annie Ball, Ellen Begley, Joli Behr, Chris Conning, Grace Corbe, Leianne Earls, Patty Falvey, Gwen Gerbrich, Jackie Kinney, Laura Martin, Paula McGinley, Maureen O'Neil, Lori Smith and Dolores Stafford.

The new officers for the fall semester are Barb German, Pres.; Gwen Gerbrich, Vice Pres.; Patty Falvey, Sec'y.; Connie

Cruickshank, Treas.; Sheila Byrne, Pledge; Deg Schneider, Housing; Dawn LaRose, Rush.

Barb German won Top Tau at our National Convention in Washington D.C. this summer. She, along with Steph Gegg, Joanie Cole, and Cele Bickleman attended the convention in June.

continued from pg. 1

the computer center but would not be removed from the center and would no longer be sold in the Campus Bookstore.

Jeff Acerson, the Director of Public Relations for SSI said that he did not foresee any problems with the duplicates "... as long as it is in the classroom."

Satellite Software International has not taken legal action against piracy in the past, but recent judgements for other similar companies have involved a penalty of up to the fair retail cost of every copy sold.

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A LOT OF
CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY
STARTED OUT AS
SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Starting out as Army officers helped these top executives get the experience they needed to succeed in business.

Right out of college, they were given the kind of responsibility most people in civilian life work years for. And instead of delaying their career plans, the time they spent as officers actually put them further ahead.

How does someone become an Army officer? A great way to get the training needed is in Army ROTC.

ROTC is a college program that

trains young men and women to handle the challenge of being Army officers.

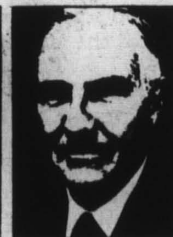
Help a bright young person you know prepare for a promising future in business. Tell him to begin his future as an officer.

And that begins with Army ROTC. For more information, write: Army ROTC, Dept. KC, P.O. Box 9000, Clifton, NJ 07015.

ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



Rawleigh Warner, Jr., Chairman, Mobil Corp.



Walter F. Williams, President & Chief Operating Officer Bethlehem Steel Corp.



Earl G. Graves, Editor & Publisher Black Enterprise Magazine



John G. Breen, Chairman, President & CEO Sherwin-Williams Company

continued from pg. 5

and "...they are glued together." Blackwood convinced almost all that their hands were stuck together.

While the hypnosis did not work on everyone, certain people seemed particularly receptive. Blackwood used these people to further demonstrate the power of suggestion. Lisa Books found herself on stage searching for her shoe, then found it already in her hand. She said she was aware of the audience, but while under hypnosis, didn't care.

"I didn't know why I was looking for it," she said. "I just had to find my shoe."

Other students found themselves not being able to speak or move, walking invisible dogs, even searching for their belly buttons that had fallen on the floor. Some admitted embarrassment, especially one volunteer who believed she saw the audience in their underwear.

Blackwood's ESP talents were demonstrated through several mind exercises involving members of the audience. In the classic "pick a card" trick, Blackwood correctly guessed the chosen card of three audience members.

Other demonstrations of ESP were Blackwood's predictions that had been mailed to MU a week earlier. He correctly predicted the amount of change in one man's pocket, the dress a girl was wearing and the number chosen by a student.

Nearly all of Blackwood's ESP attempts and predictions were correct, but some students remained unconvinced of their authenticity. "I just think those kids (on stage) are quite the actors," one girl commented.

Whether the ESP and hypnosis were authentic or merely illusions, Blackwood's performance was enjoyable.

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be eliminated because Kelchner said there is not a sufficient reason to discontinue them.

In other news, Kelchner created three vice-presidential positions at the university: Joe Maresco will become Vice President for Student Affairs, Drew McGinnes will become Vice President for Administration and George Mullen will remain Interim Provost and become Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Kelchner cited two reasons for the administrative changes: since 11 of the 14 schools already use these titles, Mansfield will facilitate communication among the universities by following suit. And the vice presidents will run their own divisions and report to the president directly. Kelchner believes this will cut down on the amount of red tape.

continued from pg. 4

bring Playfair to Mansfield was \$1,300.

Playfair was founded seven years ago by Matt Weinstein in Berkley. The company now has representatives across the country. PEOPLE magazine called Weinstein "the Master of Playfulness" and one of "the biggest guns of the pop psychology boom."

Randall said that Playfair usually achieves good results. "The thing I like best is that people get together," he said. Randall believes that Playfair is effective because it creates non-threatening situations.

The Resident Assistant staff participated in Playfair to encourage activity among the new students. Several officers from All Residence Hall Council also joined in the exercises.

Playfair was held at 3 p.m. on September 1 at Van Norman Field. It preceded a picnic for the new students.

continued from pg. 4

In his initial month in office, Remy has established an Adult Advisory Committee and a Youth Advisory Board to accumulate direct input as to how to improve the community.

Remy is working closely with Mike Lemasters, Director of Residence Life, to meet with the officers from campus fraternities and sororities to work on community-campus related problems such as noise and disturbances in town.

"I'm not sure if I'll run again in 1986," Remy said. "I'm still taking things one meeting at a time."

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Turano threw well for his six weeks in rookie ball. He compiled a 1-1 record in his five starts, three of them were no decisions. In 26 innings he struck out 21 and gave up 13 hits. Turano had such an excellent rookie camp that on July 17 he was approached once again, this time by his manager, Rocket Wheeler.

"My rookie manager (Rocket) in Medicine Hat told me they were moving me up to 'A' ball." Turano arrived in Florence, S.C., on July 19 to begin playing. "We played baseball every day and it got to be very hectic." Turano finished with a four and one record and is now considered as one of the top pitching prospects for the Toronto Blue Jays organization.

Turano will finish out this semester here at MU. Then he will leave for Florence, S.C., in the Spring to continue playing 'A' ball for the Blue Jays. "It's really hard to say where I'll end up. It could be 'A' ball or in the 'Bigs,' you just don't know." Turano will come back to Mansfield in the Fall of '85 to finish out his education.

Whether it be a career as a professional baseball player or any other profession he decides to tackle, Rob Turano is one of a handful of athletes that had a dream and was lucky enough to experience it when it became a reality.

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Will do your typing in my home. Reasonable rates and 16 years experience. Phone 659-5427.

Board your horse while you are in school. Contact John Estep at 662-4116 (office) or at 662-3065 (home).

Dear Boo,
Enjoyed your company last Friday, hope to share another Taylor with you soon.

Love Fur

To Dad Everett,
Ya brung me up rite

Chad

Mark and Rich,
I am the best at fooseball!

C.W.

Cathy and Don:
You are the best practical jokers.

Gumby

THE FLASHLIGHT WILL HOLD A GENERAL STAFF MEETING EVERY THURSDAY AT 7:30 PM.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN REPORTING, PHOTOGRAPHY, LAY-OUT WORK, TYPING OR ADVERTISING IS WELCOME TO ATTEND. MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ROOM 217 MEMORIAL HALL.

Dot-
Hope you can stay out of trouble this weekend. I'll be around.

Me

Karen and Jody
Quit yelling out the window. I WON'T DO IT AGAIN!!!

Teddy K.

Lindy:
Push de button!!

JFK, RFK, Ed

Roxanne,
Break a leg! I know this is too late but it's the thought that counts!

AM

FOOD

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Meatloaf, Raisin Sauce, Rissoli Potatoes, Spinach, Creamed Corn, Brown Gravy.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Shredded Hash Browns.
LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, Fried Fish Sandwich, Cheese Omelet, Brussel Sprouts, Potato Chips.
DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Meat Ravioli, Meatless Sauce, Escalloped Potatoes, Vegetable Sticks, Broccoli.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Hash Browns.
LUNCH: French Onion, Steak Subs, Egg Salad Sandwich, Carrots, Potato Chips.
DINNER: Soup, Salisbury Steaks, Kelbasi, Peas, Peirogies, Onion Rings.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Hard and Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Chicken Ala King, Cheese Blintz, Ham, Sausage, Hash Browns.
DINNER: Old English Cheese, Roast Beef, Seafood Creole, Wax Beans, Rice, Beets.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns.
LUNCH: Cream of Potato, Hot Turkey Sandwich, Beef Pot Pie with Biscuits, Supreme Sauce, Peas, Mashed Potato.
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Ham and Swiss Quiche, Mashed Potato, Mushroom Gravy, Corn on Cob, Zucchini.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Bacon, Hash Browns.
LUNCH: Chicken Gumbo, Italian Sausage Sub, Macaroni and Cheese, Meatless Sauce, Stewed Tomato, Potato Chips.
DINNER: Soup, Pork Chop, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Oven Brownd Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Italian Blend.

WEDNESDAY

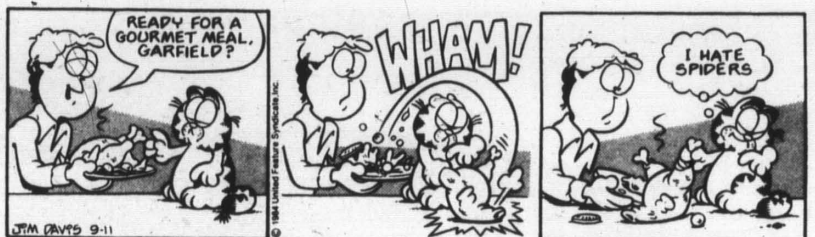
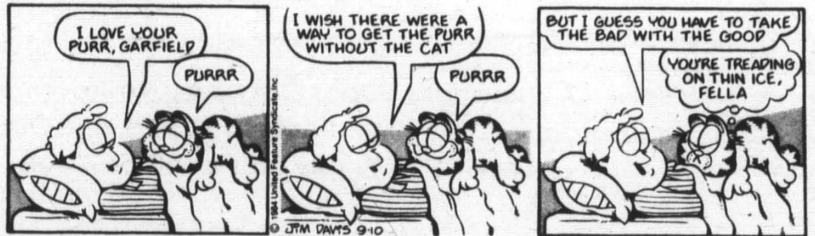
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries.
LUNCH: Beef Rice, Cheeseburgers, Shrimp Chow Mein, Lima Beans, Rice.
DINNER: Soup, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Green Peppers, Au Gratin Potatoes, Red Cabbage, Mixed Vegetables.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns.
LUNCH: Cream of Celery, Footlong Hot Dogs, Chicken Salad Sandwich, Green Beans, French Fries.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

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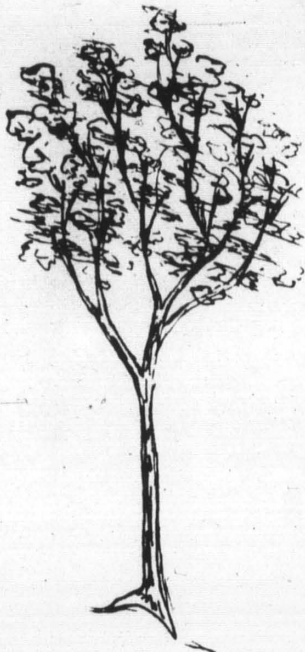
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Storytelling Festival

The Human Relations Committee will
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Tent Theatre**



**GHOST STORIES
Fri. 10:30 PM
Water Tower
\$1.00 all
Bring a blanket
and a warm friend**

Regular Performances:

**Fri., Sept. 14, 7-9 PM
Sat., Sept. 15, 2-4 PM
Sat., Sept. 15, 8-10 PM
Tent Theatre**



Utah Phillips will be featured
Fri., Sept. 14 and Sat., Sept 15
at regular performance time.

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA., September 27, 1984

Number Three

NEW ALCOHOL POLICY

by Jon Lightner
FLASHLIGHT Investigative Reporter

A new campus-wide policy will require all students who are written up for violation of the alcohol policy to attend an alcohol awareness program.

The new policy was developed by Mike Lemasters, director of residence life, in conjunction with the ADRL's and RA's. According to Lemasters the policy was designed to help alleviate problems that arise when students do not drink responsibly.

This policy will apply both in cases of on-campus alcohol consumption and in disturbances where alcohol is considered by the Residence Life Staff to be a contributing factor.

According to Lemasters the seminars will show students

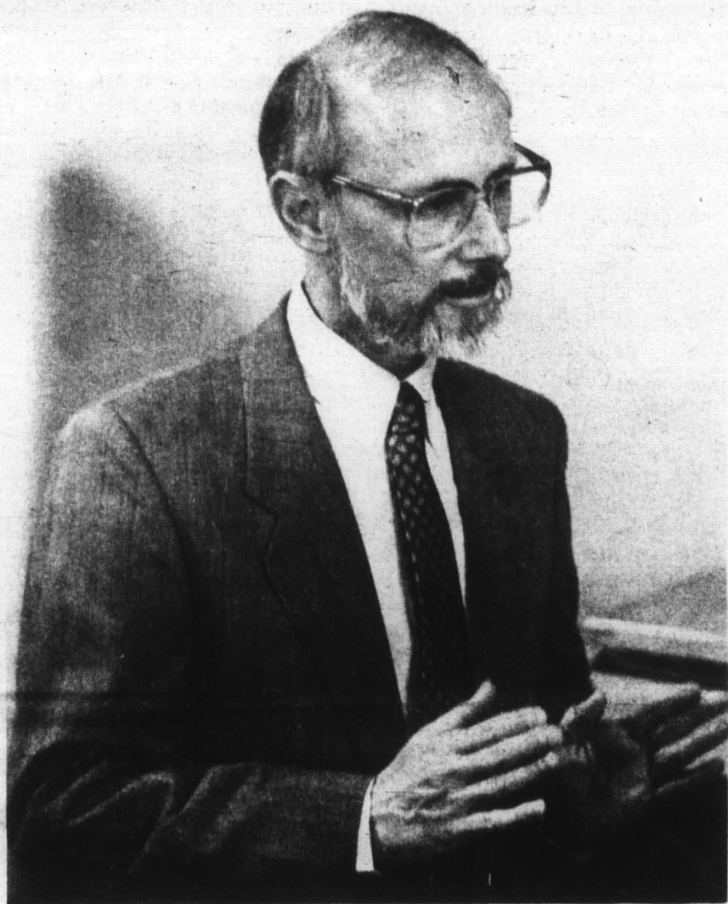
how to drink responsibly. "We're not saying don't drink."

He also said that the seminars will be open to the public and there will be no indication of the students who have been required to be there.

Dave Newcombe, ADRL of CedarCrest Dorm, said that approximately 45 alcohol related write-ups have occurred in that dorm since the beginning of the semester. Newcombe stated that, "It (alcohol) is our number one substance problem."

According to Newcombe a typical first offense alcohol write-up would involve either a two-hour work detail or a \$10 fine, as well as the required seminar. The seminars will last approximately one to one and a half hours.

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Dr. Koloski

photo by JB

KOLOSKI LECTURE

by Tim Cox
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Bernard Koloski, professor of English at Mansfield University, contrasted the two competing institutional forces in Poland, which are the Catholic Church and Communism.

Dr. Koloski, who recently returned to the United States from Poland, stated, "It's good to be back in America. It's good to be home." He had lived in Poland for the last three years and taught English literature at the University of Katowice and Warsaw on a Fulbright Fellowship. The Fulbright program's purpose is to promote an exchange of scholars among different countries and cultures.

Living in Poland is like living half in the West (outside the iron curtain) and half in Soviet Russia, according to Koloski. The government represents the Soviet Russian half, and the people represent the Western half.

Speaking of the Polish communist government, Koloski stated, "It is like living in any other country behind the iron

curtain." Where we find commercial advertisements in this country, one finds government slogans like "Workers of the World, Unite" there. He said the inefficient and backward government is responsible for many hardships. "There are always shortages," and people must wait in lines for almost everything, Koloski said. He added that the government controls the media, which "distorts" the truth of all the news so that it is agreeable with communistic philosophy. Koloski mentioned that one Polish citizen told him that she assumed "...that what they (news media) say is untrue."

Koloski found that the Polish people treat Americans very well in spite of the media's attempts to create a notorious, horrible reputation for the United States. The common citizens love America and "...still see us through the glasses of idealism," he said. Koloski noted that over eight million Americans are of Polish descent, and that there is a lot of com-

continued on pg. 7

SALARIES DISCLOSED

by Scott Ross
FLASHLIGHT Managing Editor

The current salaries of faculty and administration at Mansfield University were released by R. Drew McGinnes, Vice President of Administration and Finance:

President Rod Kelchner, \$55,000; Provost George Mullen, \$37,663.40 (Receives out-of-class every quarter. This is the nine month pay.); Dear. of Development & External Relations/Director of Athletics Richard Finley, \$37,663.40 (This is the nine month pay.); Vice President of Administration & Finance R. Drew McGinnes, \$44,871; Director of Special

Programs, \$25,591.20 (This is the nine month pay.); Director of Library Larry Nesbit, \$44,871; Dean of Continuing Education William Beisel, Jr., \$47,824; Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco, \$41,232; Director of Grants and Contracts Harry Lewis, \$34,875; Director of Admissions John Abplanalp, \$31,883; Registrar John Monoski, \$27,951; Director of Financial Aid Enrico Serine, \$28,163.20; Director of Counseling, etc. Francis Kollar, \$28,196.20; Director of Personnel Richard Deihl, \$33,428; Director of Finance Carol Alexander, \$25,624; Director of Facilities Management,

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EDITORIAL	p. 10
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photo by JB

Cadet 2nd Lt. Stephanie J. Ebner

FIRST MILITARY INTERNSHIP

by Diane Eaton

Mansfield University Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Cadet, 2nd Lt. Stephanie J. Ebner of Montoursville, Pa., is not only the first woman, but also the first person in this nation to complete a 420-hour military internship through a university Criminal Justice program.

Stephanie, whose internship at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, was held between July and August, 1984 stated, "There are a number of misconceptions concerning military police officers, specifically that their tasks are limited to traffic regulations and drunk/disorderly conduct charges."

While she was at Ft. Meade, Stephanie was acquainted with the dynamics of police and crime control in the military environment through hands on experience.

She participated as a court liaison, and did investigatory and crime prevention work as an intern attached to the Provost Marshal's office at Fort Meade. The Provost Marshal's office is responsible for criminal investigation and enforcement on military posts.

In addition, she worked with the drug suppression team, in radio telephone operations, conducted indexing of standing operating procedures with analytic input for upgrading, and also operated the National Crime Information Center Computer in actual criminal

investigations.

Stephanie was supervised by the Operations Officer, Stephen G. Noble of Fort Meade, Maryland, Capt. Danny E. Harber, assistant professor of military science at MU and Dr. Edward Ryan, professor of Criminal Justice at MU and intern faculty supervisor.

Dr. Edward Ryan was instrumental in initiating, developing and coordinating this internship which was the first of its kind in the nation involving an ROTC cadet and the military, with the cadet having full responsibility at a U.S. military facility.

Dr. Ryan said, "This was the first time that this has ever been done - that we have had an internship of this nature where a student cadet is fully integrated into the operations of a military installation."

Ryan went on to explain, "We are currently working with Lt. Col. Thomas Eller, Jr., professor of military science for Mansfield University as well as four other campuses - Bucknell at Lewisburg where he is headquartered, Lycoming College, Susquehanna and Bloomsburg Universities - to continue offering this unique opportunity to other interested students."

"Mansfield University," Dr. Ryan continued, "has the largest ROTC program among the five campuses overseen by Lt. Col. Eller with 95 students participating at present. In addition, MU has one of the largest number of full-time, four-year

students majoring in its criminal justice degree program in the state of Pennsylvania - 240 this year, including Stephanie."

"Through our Criminal Justice program at MU, students are offered the opportunity to intern in a professional setting with a criminal justice agency either in the public or private sector," Ryan said.

"The student is guaranteed a professional learning experience and receives one credit hour for each week of fulltime work. In Stephanie's case, she earned 12 credits during her internship with the military."

"Because of her background with ROTC and the Criminal Justice program, she was interested in interning with the military police."

During her 420 hours of full time work as an intern, Stephanie also produced an analytic study entitled, "The Operation and Functions of a Provost Marshal's Office."

Ryan concluded, "We require that any agency involved with us in providing student internship opportunities - whether it's state police, municipal police, sheriff's department, probation department, etc. - fully integrate our student into their program of work. We don't want our student interns sitting in the corner or doing filing just to keep them busy as happens at some other institutions. We want our students to actually participate and work."

Reprinted from the
WELLSBORO GAZETTE

NEW WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION

by Cindy Miller
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Mansfield University has a new women's organization on campus this fall, the Mansfield chapter of the Sisters of Social Service ("Tri-Sigs").

The group is still in its organizational stage this semester. Linda Potter, president of the club, said that she and the other members were tired of the apathetic attitude in the area so they decided that it was time someone tried to better the relationship between the university and community. Improving relations between the university and community is the main objective of the service and social organization.

It also hopes to strengthen friendships and relations among all campus organizations and sponsor events for both the college and the town. At the present, the group is working with the Student Activities Office under Clarence Crisp. Some of the services that the girls intend to pursue include being the host organization for Homecoming, and co-sponsor and security for the Rockwell Museum Exhibit, working with Red Cross Bloodmobile, American Cancer Society, Campus Ministry and

holding various fundraisers.

Although there are only 23 active members at the present, the group will not initiate any new girls this semester. Potter said, "We want to build a firm foundation for the organization to grow on so we'll have a definite direction for our group before we take on the responsibility of initiating new members into the organization next semester."

The other officers of the club are Carolyn Rougeux, vice president; Debbie Holden, secretary; Tami Kulak, treasurer; Kara Strohl, initiation; Tammy Showers, educator; Ann King, rush; Lisa Lublin, social; Kathy Choate, parliamentarian; Jill Delong, public relations; E. Robin Propheta, alumnae, and Dr. Ralph Goff, advisor.

The organization is open to any female second semester freshman, sophomore, junior or senior who is a full-time undergraduate student with a QPA of at least 2.0. An open informative meeting is being planned for this semester for any interested females. For information, or service requests, contact Linda Potter at 662-2561.

A.A.U.W. USED BOOK SALE

(a variety of books available)

9:00 - 4:00 Saturday 29th
at Methodist Church (across from Home Ec building)

proceeds sponsor scholarships for women
Stop in before, during or after Homecoming
Events to get your Fall reading material!

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

by Chrissy Caldara
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The clarification of the final examination policy for faculty members was a principle issue at the Academic Affairs Committee meeting on Tuesday in the Union Office, Belknap Hall.

The main concerns of the committee included faculty members neglecting to give a final exam or administering them a week before the scheduled date.

A final examination policy, drafted by Michael Vayansky, associate professor in the physics department, was presented to the committee in order to clarify the current policy.

However, the AAC voted instead to place a brief description of the draft in the Curriculum Action Notice (CAN) in order to expose the issue to all faculty members. The policy includes three main points: the final examination week is a part of the regular academic program and must be incorporated into each instructor's course plan for the semester; no examinations will be allowed during the last week

of regularly scheduled classes as a substitute for a final examination or terminating activity; and a student may not be required to take more than three final exams on any one regularly scheduled examination day.

Vayansky, who researched the faculty contracts concerning final exams said, "Attending final examinations is not regular practice for some faculty members. However, faculty members should hold some activity on the scheduled exam date, to terminate the class."

Jack Mumma, associate professor in the Mathematics Department and chairperson of AAC, had reservations about formulating a new policy. "I don't feel we need a new policy. There are so many exceptions it could cause more problems," said Mumma. "The policy should reaffirm that the final exam period should be used by faculty members as best as possible."

The policy notice must be kept in the CAN for at least 10 days so a vote on the issues will not be taken until the next two or three meetings.

BREWSKI'S REQUEST CHARTER

by John Wheeler
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

An unrecognized student organization, known as the Brewskis, overwhelmingly passed a motion to become a local fraternity on Sept. 16.

The decision to become a recognized student organization was considered in the 1984 Spring semester due to activities that an unrecognized organization is prohibited from doing, such as sales on campus and meetings on campus. The administration also issued a warning in the Spring to the resident assistants to stop associating with the organization due to activities during the pledging period known as hazing, which is against the school's policy, according to Michael Lemasters, Director of Residence Life.

Tom Horn, Paul Mikolajczyk, Tom Mason, and Kyle Monroe, officers of the fraternity, will present Joe Maresco, Vice President for Student Affairs, with a constitution this week for the organization to be officially known as Alpha Beta. If the constitution is approved, which should not be a lengthy process according to Maresco, Alpha Beta will become a part of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Dave Fried, advisor to the IFC, said, "Alpha Beta will strengthen the Greek system which has lost two chapters in

the past year."

Last year, Sigma Tau Gamma lost its charter due to a combination of things. Bills and hazing problems were cited as specific examples. Also, Omega Phi Psi has run out of members in the past year.

Fried also said, "Because of the lower cost, Alpha Beta will open the Greek system to every student who wants to join. Presently, some students are closed out of the system because of the costs involved."

"However, there are definite benefits to belonging to a national fraternity. Most notably, the lifelong membership and the prestige of belonging, as well as the services provided, such as seminars," added Fried.

National fraternities on campus have expressed concern that local fraternities should endorse the concepts and philosophies of the Greek system.

The history of the Brewskis could not be obtained yet, but currently there are 42 members with approximately 20 people pledging this semester.

Officers were elected at the meeting, with Tom Horn being reelected to the position of president; Paul Mikolajczyk, vice president; Tom Mason, secretary; Kyle Monroe, treasurer; Vince Panicia, Rick Rivardo, and Jeff Fish, pledgemasters; and Adam Varaua, historian.

MEN OF MANSFIELD

by Meg Robinson
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Presenting "The Men of Mansfield" is on the mind of every Zeta Tau Alpha sister.

ZTA president Traci Godfrey announced at the meeting of Sunday, Sept. 23 that the sorority's next service project is a pin-up calendar featuring the men of Mansfield University.

A 16-month calendar with pictures of men representing the different college activities will be completed in January.

Godfrey asked that each sister keep an eye out for potential calendar men. She also said a radio commercial will be heard on WNTD throughout the following week.

Interested men are asked to submit pictures to Bonnie Cowon, calendar committee head, before Oct. 7. Pictures will be accepted in Room 128 Laurel B.

The sorority will be in contact with the 16 lucky men for professional pictures for the final printing of the calendar.

WNTD has a new show every Wednesday night which involves audience participation. The show is hosted by Toni Daniels and Tom Harris from 6 to 8 p.m.

Every week they will be asking listeners to call in and respond to such questions as, "What's the worst pick-up line ever used on you?" "What's your most embarrassing moment?" "Who is your number one sex symbol?"

WNTD encourages any comments or suggestions about this show or any aspect of its programming. Mail comments or suggestions to WNTD, Box 84, South Hall.

A LOT OF CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY STARTED OUT AS SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Starting out as Army officers helped these top executives get the experience they needed to succeed in business.

Right out of college, they were given the kind of responsibility most people in civilian life work years for. And instead of delaying their career plans, the time they spent as officers actually put them further ahead.

How does someone become an Army officer? A great way to get the training needed is in Army ROTC.

ROTC is a college program that

trains young men and women to handle the challenge of being Army officers.

Help a bright young person you know prepare for a promising future in business. Tell him to begin his future as an officer.

Captain Harber, on Mansfield University campus at 662-4475

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



Rawleigh Warner, Jr., Chairman, Mobil Corp.



Walter F. Williams, President & Chief Operating Officer, Bethlehem Steel Corp.



Earl G. Graves, Editor & Publisher, Black Enterprise Magazine



John G. Breen, Chairman, President & CEO, Sherwin-Williams Company

Every Wednesday

Is

M.U. Nite

The Pub

Tioga, Pa.

9:30-10:30 Old Mill .65

10:30-11:30 Draft .25

11:30-12:00 Pink Stinks .75

12:00-12:30 Screwdrivers .75

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WORLD BRIEFS

compiled by Lisa Lukeic
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Reagan Addresses Soviet Relations

President Reagan asked for "constructive negotiations" with the Soviet Union Monday in a speech at the 39th session of the United Nations General Assembly. Reagan also appealed for a "better working relationship" between the Soviet Union and the United States. However, his 35-minute speech was not met with applause from Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko.

Reagan strongly believes that both sides must resume negotiations on intermediate and long-range strategic missiles. He also hopes to begin talks on space weapons by the end of the year or shortly thereafter.

Mondale Attacks Reagan's Remarks

Democrats accused the President of making light of the bombing which killed two United States servicemen at the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon last week.

In a sarcastic remark, Walter Mondale ridiculed the President for comparing the delays in the installation of security devices at the Embassy to getting the kitchen redone.

Serious Rabies Case in PA

A 12-year old boy is in critical condition with rabies. Ernest C. Cochran Jr. is being treated in the isolation unit of the pediatric intensive care unit at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville.

This is the first state case in more than 30 years involving a human. There is no known cure for rabies, but doctors are treating the symptoms. There are only three known survivors of rabies.

Chernenko Celebrates Birthday

Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko turned 73 Monday, the oldest man to be elected to head the Kremlin. On the eve of his birthday, the Soviet leader was awarded the Order of Lenin and the Gold Hammer and Sickle-two of the Soviet Union's highest awards.

Congress to Increase National Debt Limit

Congress is in the process of taking measures to allow the government to keep spending and borrowing until the 99th Congress convenes early next year. The Treasury Department said the government's 1.573 trillion line of credit will be reached by the end of the week. This means Congress must pass another increase in the national debt limit.

photo by JB



Dr. Gertzman

LECTURE SERIES

by Tim Cox
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Promoting scholarship and research is a "very important part of what a college professor should do," said Dr. Jay Gertzman, professor of English at Mansfield University.

This statement depicts one of the reasons the Office of the Provost is sponsoring a lecture series featuring seven qualified speakers this Fall. Mansfield used to hold a similar guest speaker program and has hosted such famous people as Muhammad Ali and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

However, due to financial limitations imposed during a former administration, Mansfield has not invited celebrities of well-known speakers for the last seven years.

According to Gertzman, "respect for learning not just in the classroom" might be developed through a series of informal lectures. Gertzman said a more relaxed atmosphere may provide encouragement for students to pursue general education in their free time, thus combatting the "anti-intellectual attitude" that is present on this campus.

The MU Faculty Senate, whose members include both teaching and non-teaching facul-

ty (counselors, developmental skills people and librarians), has recognized the potential worth of guest speakers to improve "general campus respect for outside learning." The Faculty Senate is continually seeking ways to improve instruction and faculty-administration relationships.

The Office of the Provost is funding the lecture series. Additional support is being provided by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, which is helping to make available three non-MU faculty speakers. These speakers will be Donald Miller of Lafayette, Ira Grushow of Franklin and Marshall, and Gilbert Ware of Drexel. Four Mansfield University professors will be speaking: Bernard Koloski, Charles Weed, Richard Feil, and Celeste Sexauer.

The talks are also being made possible through the cooperation and help of the Honors Program and the Office of Grants and Contracts, which is providing secretarial help and contacts with people off campus.

All talks will be held in the North Dining Room of Manser at 3:30 p.m. with one exception. Dr. Feil will present his program in Retan Center, Room 5, at 12:30 p.m. The dates and topics of the lectures will be posted.

HOMECOMING EVENTS

by Cassie Williams
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

SCANDAL

The lights dim and the tension builds as the sound of instruments being checked one last time reaches the crowd's ears. Suddenly, the curtain rises, lights flash on and there before the crowd stands Scandal, featuring Patty Smythe.

The Mansfield Activities Council is out of tickets right now but more will be available before the concert Saturday night at the same price, stated Connie Jo Terry, MAC's president.

Concert tickets will be sold at the student price at BAD BOYS, the MAC movie of the week, on Friday night. Tickets will also be sold by the Student Activities Concessions at the Homecoming football game on Saturday afternoon.

The Scandal concert will be held in Decker Gym, Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. The opening band will be "The Rescue."

FOOTBALL GAME-PREGAME SHOW

This year's pregame show will start at 12:50 p.m. with an award ceremony for the winners from the parade competitions.

The Homecoming Queen will be announced and crowned at 1:15 p.m. At 1:20 p.m. the game ball will be brought to the field by a group of skydivers landing in midfield.

Kick-off time for the game against Millersville is 1:30 p.m.

LITTLE BIGHORN SALOON

Picture in your mind an old western saloon. The sounds of a piano, the shuffle of cards and the laughter of both men and women enter your mind.

That's just what you can experience this Saturday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Lower Memorial Lounge, Memorial Hall.

The Little Bighorn Saloon is sponsored by the Mansfield University ROTC and is based on last spring's Monte Carlo Night.

At the door you may purchase \$2,000 worth of play money for \$2.00. Patrons then may play any of the available games. More play money will be available by paying \$1.00 for each additional \$2,000.

The games that will be available include various types of poker, wheel of fortune, hi-low, pinochle and black jack.

At 7 p.m. all games will be closed so that the auction may begin. The bidding starts on over \$500 worth of merchandise donated by Mansfield, Blossburg, Covington and Wellsboro merchants.

Refreshments will be available.

HOMECOMING PARADE

Strike up the Bands! It's time to start the 1984 Homecoming Parade. This year's parade promises to be bigger and better than previous years.

The 1984 Homecoming parade will feature competitions between bands, floats and four different classes for horses,

continued on pg. 7

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I WISH . . .

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The first year of college can be a very pleasant or a very frustrating experience. Besides having to deal with classes and studying, freshmen have to adjust to a different way of life. Most upperclassmen have made that adjustment, for better or for worse. Following are their comments or "what I wish I'd known when I was a freshman."

"I would have liked to know which professors to take." - Shane, sophomore

"I wish I'd understood block course requirements and general education requirements." - Mark, sophomore

"When I first came, I didn't know what to bring to fix up my room. This year I brought carpeting, a refrigerator, and a stereo." - Karen, sophomore

"I've learned not to trust the male population of MU." - Judi, sophomore

"I've learned how to deal with people in general and also how important it is to get involved." - Gina, senior

"I wish I'd put more energy into my studies and less into my social life." - Mary Beth, ADRL

"I learned to bring less from home back to my room." - Joanne, sophomore

"I found out that I could have a dual major. Now I am majoring in Social Work and Psychology." - Kim, senior

"I wish that I had studied more as a freshman. I always felt like I was trying to catch up." - Dave, junior

"I should have studied more and partied less." - Jim, junior

No amount of advice can substitute for experience, so may your experiences be good ones and good luck, freshmen, in your first semester at MU!

WNTE DECISION OVERTURNED

by Lorraine Dias
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Despite a two-week controversy, Mike Dorak will apparently remain as WNTE-FM's programming manager.

The WNTE vote two weeks ago that prohibited part-time students such as Dorak from serving on the board of managers has been deemed invalid, according to Todd Moreland, general manager.

The controversy involved the question of whether or not to waive the constitutional rule which says that board members should be full-time students.

Two weeks ago the WNTE staff voted on the issue and, by a nine to eight decision, ruled against allowing part-time students to serve on the board.

At a meeting Tuesday Moreland said that the vote was invalid for several reasons. He said that one staff member did not vote because she mistakenly believed she was ineligible. Also, Moreland said, one staff member did not have the required QPA (of at least 2.0) and thus was actually ineligible to vote.

Moreland said there isn't an actual rule which says board members should be full-time students. The WNTE constitution states, in section 4-c, "Requirements for election must be a full-time student undergraduate or graduate student at Mansfield." The key phrase here, says Moreland, is "requirements for election."

Dorak was a full-time student when he was elected last spring, but became a part-time student this fall due to lack of money.

Moreland also discovered upon talking to Dr. Vernon Lapps, WNTE's advisor, that

two of WNTE's previous General Managers (Rick Bylina and Bob Allen) were part-time students at least part of the time they held office.

This same question was brought up about five years ago, Moreland said, with no resolution. He also said that he feels WNTE's constitution is too vague and that it needs to be rewritten and clarified for the future.

Mike Matson pointed out that the argument concerning the status of the two general managers is not valid. Matson said that it was not the current staff's fault that the staff at one time chose not to follow the constitution. "There should be requirements to hold a specific office, not just to be elected to it," Matson said.

Dorak said he also felt that the constitution should be much clearer. "I feel that the constitution is being used as a tool by certain people to get me out of office because they don't like the way I'm programming the station," he said. Dorak further said that he is trying to satisfy the wide range of musical tastes of the campus and community.

Matson said that he had talked to every board member and that they all agreed that the constitution is too vague. Moreland said that "the constitution should be written so that there are no doubts as to what it means." He also said that if changes are made to WNTE's constitution the final step would be to bring each proposed change before the staff for a vote. At that point R. Keith Smeal, former general manager of WNTE, proposed the following amendment: "At any point

CORE REQUIREMENTS

by Jennifer Keefe
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Should physical education be a core requirement in Mansfield's general education program? This was still undecided at Tuesday's meeting of the faculty senate committee designed to study general education at Mansfield.

According to Richard Walker, chairperson, the committee made a tentative decision to have "physical activity," as opposed to physical education, in the core, although a decision has not been reached yet.

Dr. Richard Finley, of administration, said that he would "restrict that requirement (of physical education, as it now exists in the core program) to physical activity courses." These courses would involve some type of strenuous activity as opposed to the leisure-type activity, said Finley (who used the

specific physical education course of "billiards" as an example).

Janet Fuller, of the Learning Resources Center, said that "the classical thought of sound mind and body" is a reason for including physical education in the core. Arnold George, of the chemistry department, agreed and added that "a physically sound person... may be able to optimize his mental capacity," and this would be done through "strenuous physical activity."

During a meeting last Thursday, the committee members voted unanimously, though tentatively, to include two composition courses and a speech course in the core. Little discussion preceded these decisions.

Walker said that the committee plans to dispose of the topic of physical activity in the core program and will go on to study the Model V program at the next meeting.

PARKS HONORED

by Steve Sunderlin
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Dr. Arlie M. Parks of the Speech, Communication, and Theater Department will be honored by the alumni association at her alma mater, Fredonia University in New York state, this weekend.

At the annual banquet she will receive the Meritorious Service Award, the highest honor given by the association, for her special efforts for the alumni association and Fredonia University. Dr. Parks said that she "...is thrilled about getting the award."

Parks has been active with the association for the past eight years and has also established a scholarship fund in her name. The Arlie Muller Parks Award gives \$100 each year to a female freshman majoring in communications. Parks attends the

annual banquets to present her scholarship, and last year had the distinction of being the first female M.C. of the event.

At Mansfield this semester, Parks is teaching three sections of Speech 101 and is supervising an upperlevel Special Projects course. She said she is enthusiastic about a new course she will be instructing next semester; Interpersonal Communications is a class in which students will learn how to deal with situations in personal relationships including how to begin one and how to tactfully end one.

Parks did her undergraduate work at Fredonia, graduating with degrees in Elementary Education and Secondary Speech and Theatre. She did her graduate work at Penn State, and received her PhD from Florida State University.

MAPLE NEWS

by John Wheeler
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Ester Kennedy, President of Maple Hall Council, appointed John Wolmer and Larry Hake as co-chairmen of the Maple Hall Public Relations Committee at the weekly council meeting Tuesday.

Wolmer, a junior Public Relation/Broadcasting major from Trevese, Pa., said he would be "in charge of making sure hall council events get publicized through WNTE, the FLASHLIGHT, and posters throughout campus."

Hake is a sophomore transfer from Millersville University. He is majoring in History and is from Columbia, Pa.

The committee also would be responsible for publishing the Maple Leaflet, a weekly newsletter about the hall council activities.

In other events, the council is planning a dance on election night and on the weekend before Halloween with a live band possible. A picnic at Lambs Creek on Friday evening, Oct. 12, for Parents weekend was discussed as a possibility.

Movies are planned for Sept. 22 and 29 in the main lounge in Maple Hall at 11 p.m. Movies will be chosen at a later date.

On Sept. 17, a sub sale in the hall made \$45. A hot dog sale will be held Sept. 24 at 9 p.m. in the hall's main lounge.

COURSE CHANGES RESIDENCE LIFE

by Chrissy Caldera
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) approved several course additions and a course aid program change last Wednesday.

Introduction to Political Economy was among those courses approved. According to Mrs. Marie Little, associate professor in the politics and economics department, it is needed to "keep the political science courses at Mansfield up with the field, because the field is moving toward political economy."

Other course additions include Music Therapy Seminars I, II, III, and IV.

The committee approved to change the number of Geography 282, World Regional

Geography, to Geography 101. Dr. Rodger Trindell, chairperson in the geography and regional planning department, said, "Many Americans are geographically illiterate, and world problems can be attributed to public ignorance. This has always been a general education course, so by lowering the number, students will know that they don't have to be geographers, just beginners."

The final approval was the program change of the Bachelor of Music in Music Therapy. Music 381 will be added as a requirement, bringing required credits from 134 to 136.

Before any of the proposals become official, each must appear before several other committees, including the Faculty Senate and the Administration.

by Ann Marie Defino
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

The Residence Life Staff of Mansfield University recently was the recipient of an "Institutional Display Award" at a convention sponsored by the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

This convention, held July 15 through 19 at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, was attended by over three hundred colleges and universities from all over the nation.

Mansfield University was represented by Joe Maresco, Vice President for Student Affairs; Dave Newcombe, Assistant Director of Residence Life; and Michael Lemasters, Director of Residence Life.

Mansfield's display consisted of copies of all publications distributed by the Residence Life Office. Such items as the "Residence Life Brochure," the "Orientation '84" booklet, the "Password," a roommate

preference questionnaire, in addition to several other in-house publications were included.

Of the four such "Institutional Display" awards, Mansfield was the only small school to receive an award. The University of Pennsylvania was another of the schools to win this award.

"It's unusual for an institution other than a large college, like Penn State, to win an award such as this," said Maresco.

While other institutions had large "showy" displays, Mansfield placed its emphasis on the quality of its display rather than the size of the display.

"Our display was unique, especially among those schools who were also displaying their publications, because all of our brochures are printed internally on the campus whereas other schools have their materials printed professionally," remarked Maresco.

MU GETS 3 VP'S

by Mary Garber
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

In an interview with the FLASHLIGHT on Wednesday, President Kelchner outlined the new administrative titles: Joe Maresco is now Vice President of Student Affairs, Drew McGinness is Vice President of Administration, and George Mullen is Vice President of Academic Affairs, as well as remaining Interim Provost of Mansfield University.

The changes were initiated by Kelchner for a variety of reasons. He said that his "administrative style is to delegate."

Kelchner feels that "each Vice President is an expert in his field and the Vice President title reflects more accurately the job they are doing."

The change also reflects the three main divisions functioning

as a group.

The new administrative structure is in conjunction with the other State Universities. In the state system most universities have vice presidents in important functions.

Kelchner also gave reasons as to why Mullen has two titles, those being Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs. Kelchner stated, "The titles send a clear signal that Dr. Mullen and the academic area is second in command." Kelchner said Dr. Mullen will carry more responsibilities than most vice presidents.

Kelchner wants the students to realize that student affairs is very important to the system and the promotion of Joe Maresco mirrors the President's academic style.

NEW ADRL

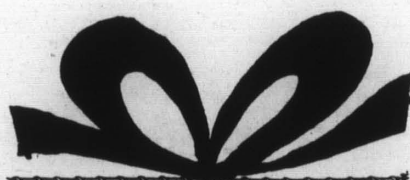
by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Mary Beth Eggleston, a graduate of Lock Haven University and of Elmira College, is the new Assistant Director of Residence Life (ADRL) at Laurel Manor.

Mary Beth, who considers herself as "basically a resource person," says that her main duties as ADRL are supervising Laurel Manor, helping to develop a positive community atmosphere, advising Hall Council, and together with the resident assistants and graduate assistants, planning activities.

Originally from Binghamton, NY Eggleston attended Broome Community College for two years, then worked at IBM for a year before enrolling at Lock Haven.

Eggleston is not enrolled in any classes at MU, but her husband Kevin is a part-time student, majoring in Business Administration. They live in an apartment in Laurel Dormitory.



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PROFESSORS PUBLISHED

Two Mansfield University professors have published a book to help college students write psychology papers.

Dr. Peter Keller, professor of psychology, Dr. J. Dennis Murray, associate professor of psychology at MU and Dr. Janina Jolley, former psychology professor at MU now at Clarion University, co-authored "How To Write Psychology Term Papers." The book is published by Professional Resource Exchange, Inc., in Florida.

Keller said the idea for the

book grew from the three faculty members' experiences in the classroom. Term papers often missed the mark, Keller said. After trying to help students with handouts and checklists, the professors concluded that a straight-forward guide was really what students needed.

The guide includes sections on searching for resource materials, writing clearly, preparing term papers and using word processors and computers. It also includes a sample term paper and research report.

The book is being distributed nationally.

continued from pg. 1

PENN STATE UNIVERSITY, MAIN CAMPUS

High

Professor, \$50,350
Associate Professor, \$34,830
Assistant Professor, \$28,470
Instructor, \$23,750

Low

Professor, \$36,460
Associate Professor, \$27,640
Assistant Professor, \$23,060
Instructor, \$17,320

Average

Professor, \$41,300
Associate Professor, \$30,600
Assistant Professor, \$25,200
Instructor, \$16,900

MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

High

Professor, \$43,830
Associate Professor, \$31,700
Assistant Professor, \$26,450
Instructor, \$22,540

Low

Professor, \$30,160
Associate Professor, \$24,800
Assistant Professor, \$20,870
Instructor, \$16,870

Average

Professor, \$33,700
Associate Professor, \$29,100
Assistant Professor, \$23,500
Instructor, \$19,100

\$26,719; Controller Curt Tofts, \$25,624; Director of Computer Center (SCUM IV) Rudolph Radocaj, \$30,533 to \$41,232; Director of Security Keith Cole, \$20,518; Director of Custodial Services, \$20,518; Director of Alumni Affairs Ronald Costello, \$22,455; Director of Public Relation Dennis Miller, \$27,951.

Averages of teaching staff salaries were also released. These are compared to other PA universities as listed in the American Association of University Professors Annual Report on the Economic Status of the Profession 1983-84.

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

Low

Professor, \$28,196.20
Associate Professor, \$23,271.80
Assistant Professor, \$19,205.60
Instructor, \$15,901.40

High

Professor, \$37,663.40
Associate Professor, \$31,055.20
Assistant Professor, \$25,591.20
Instructor, \$21,143.40

Average

Professor, \$35,700
Associate Professor, \$29,100
Assistant Professor, \$23,000
Instructor, \$18,600

continued from pg. 4

mules, donkeys, ponies and horse-drawn vehicles.

The town of Mansfield will also be getting involved. To add to the atmosphere of the parade, the merchants will be changing the area into a western town. Downtown restaurants will be featuring western menus and the workers will in costume.

The Parade starts at 10 a.m.

by Margaret Ricketts
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

BONFIRE AND PEP RALLY

Join the cheerleaders and football players for fire, food and fury at 9:30 p.m. at the Water-tower. Mike Nolfie will serve as emcee for the evening, along with a few words from Joseph Maresco and President Rod Kelchner. The Homecoming

continued from pg. 1

munication between the two countries that is not subjected to government censorship.

"The Polish live somewhere between Soviet communism and the Catholic Church," said Koloski, who called the overlap to a "middle ground." The Polish communist government and the Catholic Church are structurally very similar, stated Koloski, in that both are authoritarian and male dominated. Neither the Church nor the government are subject to change in a democratic fashion.

However, there are marked differences between the Church and the government where content is concerned. The government is perceived by the people as inefficient, backward and dishonest.

"Communism is the focus of evil" in the people's minds, said Koloski. He added that the Church, by contrast, is a road to success, represents truth and humanity, and is the people's trusted force against communism. Lech Walesa and the rise of Solidarity were possible because of the "middle ground" built by the Church.

The government can do anything it wishes to food supplies, communication networks, traveling rights, or any other aspect of the country's infrastructure, but it "...would not dare to close the churches." There are thousands of churches in Poland, all of which are run by the highest quality priests and staffs, noted Koloski.

He stated, "The people don't

trust communism, but they do trust the Church." Catholicism is a Western ideology, preferred over communism, a foreign Eastern ideology. When Poland as a nation was broken up in three parts, the Church kept alive the Polish culture and language. The Church today is still preserving the culture.

When Martial Law was imposed on Sunday morning, December 13, 1981, Koloski said his first reaction was to go to church: "I went...and it was true; there were soldiers everywhere." He pointed out that a tank was, perhaps unintentionally though very symbolically, pointed at a lighted Christmas tree.

Koloski considered himself an outsider while in Poland, and as a Fulbright recipient was prohibited from being politically active or vocal. As his lecture came to a close, he said, "I've been careful of what I said," and avoided saying anything specific about any one person because careless statements may cause trouble in the future.

Master of ceremonies Richard Mason drew chances for door prizes after Dr. Koloski finished his speech. The prizes were books: MEGATRENDS, THE EXECUTIONER'S SONG, and THE GEEK.

Special thanks were extended by Koloski to Dr. Jay Gertzman, who organized the lecture. "Poland, the Catholic Church, and Communism" was the first of seven professional lectures in a series.



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Queen Candidates will be introduced. The program is sponsored by the All Residence Hall Council.

ROCKWELL MUSEUM EXHIBIT

From Sept. 24 to Oct. 1, straight from Corning, NY, Rockwell Museum is displaying some of their many beautiful exhibits in Room 204 Memorial Hall. The program is sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

LET'S DANCE, DANCE, DANCE

Saturday, Sept. 29, at 10 p.m., the Cabaret Room will turn down its lights after the concert for the sounds of Nelson Tuitt in the DJ box. The dance is sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

State Allocations

Fiscal allocations for the 1984-85 academic year are in place at the 14 universities in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). The total SSHE appropriation is \$250,051,000. The sum is a 6.38 percent increase above the 1983-84 appropriation.

Mansfield University received \$10,577,418 of the \$250,051,000. MU's total budget for the 1984-85 school year is over \$17 million.

The current allocation formula for distribution among the universities was adopted by the System Board of Governors in May, 1984. The formula analyzes three major cost categories: 1) instruction, research and public service; 2) academic support, student services and institutional support; and 3) physical plant. Each category is assigned a percentage weight based upon the history of expenditures made by the university.

The instruction category receives the largest weight with 48.4 percent. Differences in costs among the various academic disciplines and student levels within those disciplines are recognized in the instruction category. The formula recognizes that teaching an upper division student (i.e., a junior or senior level student) in computer science is more costly than teaching English to a lower division student.

Cost within the second major category of academic support, student services, and institutional support, is linked to the number of full-time equivalent (FTE) students at each university. This category, assigned a weight of 37.5 percent, is sensitive to the number of students serviced by the institution. The formula considers the number of FTE students at each university as a percent of the State System's total FTE students.

The last major category, physical plant, is assigned a weight of 14.1 percent. This category is concerned with the maintenance of each university's buildings and grounds, and the provision of utilities.

The university allocations follow:

\$19,153,393;	Bloomsburg,
\$15,884,816;	California,
\$11,263,902;	Cheyney,
\$17,317,600;	Clarion,
\$14,195,144;	East Stroudsburg,
\$17,826,064;	Edinboro,
\$35,239,965;	Indiana,
\$16,756,929;	Kutztown,
\$10,577,418;	Lock Haven,
\$10,958,249;	Mansfield,
\$18,875,996;	Millersville,
\$17,442,701;	Shippensburg,
\$17,921,145;	Slippery Rock,
\$25,063,007.	West Chester,

Other allocations are assigned to the Board of Governors and Office of the Chancellor budget. In accordance with the enabling legislation for the State System of Higher Education, the areas are funded one half of 1 percent of the System appropriation (\$1,250,255).



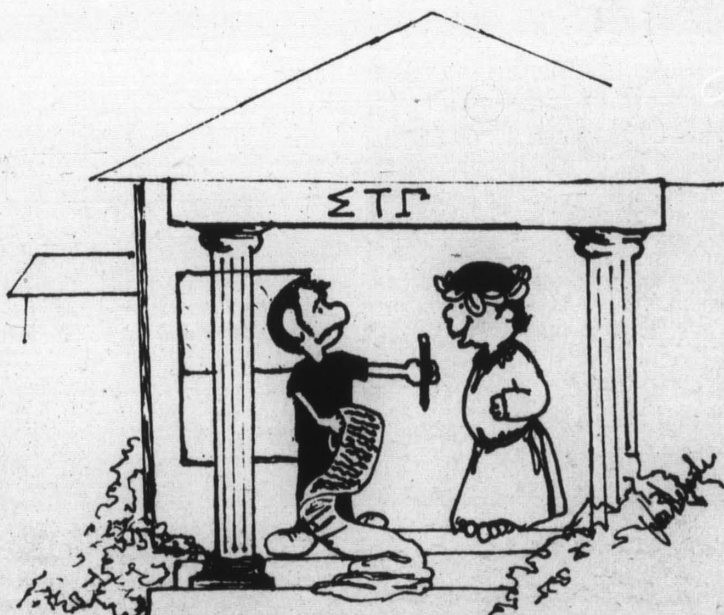
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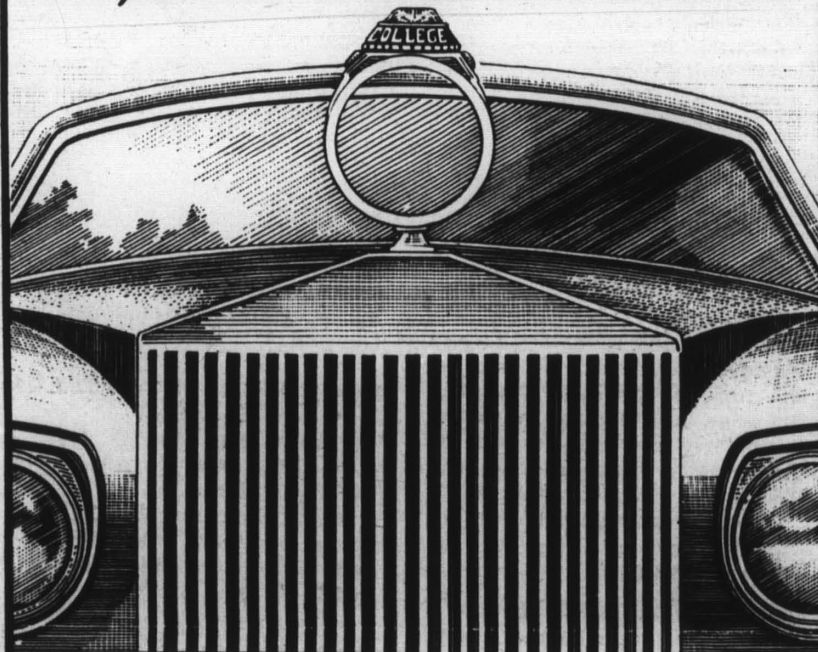
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photo by JB

FERRARO IN ELMIRA

by Marci Thomas
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Over 1,000 area Democrats and local supporters turned out to hear Vice-Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro speak at Elmira College on Sept. 15.

Ferraro spoke on a variety of topics for approximately 15 minutes. She talked about the fairness issue, saying that everyone will receive opportunities and not just a chosen few. Ferraro criticized Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan for not announcing his deficit spending plan.

"If we don't have a president who will level with you about things that have to be done, let's replace him with one who will," Ferraro said.

Ferraro tried to make light of the recent national polls which show the Mondale-Ferraro ticket trailing the Reagan-Bush

ticket by asking the partisan crowd if the Democrats could win. The crowd, who had packed the small gymnasium, roared back its positive answer.

The rally was moved indoors due to the constant drizzle of rain and cold temperatures. However, the campus still buzzed with visitors from near and far alike.

Pickers marched in the parking lot carrying signs against abortion such as "Honk Against Abortion" and "Abortion Today, Euthanasia Tomorrow." Outside Emerson Gymnasium, protestors attempted to make themselves heard.

As Ferraro exited the gym, she was whisked off by Secret Service agents. Ferraro ignored the boeing of the anti-abortion protestors and waived to her followers as she left enroute to the airport.

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MANSFIELD



An Excellent Job

I have never been afraid to say what is on my mind. It is also true that I almost always have an opinion on something. This week is no exception.

When I took over this job in April, I wrote a somewhat damning editorial about the "Robert Klein fiasco." For those who are new to Mansfield, I will quickly recap the situation: the Mansfield Activities Council, under the direction of Clarence Crisp (adviser) and Connie Jo Terry (president) booked comedian Robert Klein for a date in April. It is a grotesque understatement to say the show was not well attended. There were only around 200 people in Straughn to see the well-known comic.

The program lost approximately \$5,000. I told people about it the next week in the FLASHLIGHT. Needless to say, I did not praise the Mansfield Activities Council that week.

Now it gives me great pleasure to tell you once again what MAC is doing with your money: they are bringing this college the best concert it has seen in many years.

Ok, I admit that SCANDAL is not everyone's favorite group. I know from personal experience, no matter how hard you try, you can't please everyone. However, according to the tide of the music industry, SCANDAL is the most POPULAR group Mansfield has seen in quite some time. They have had two recent hits as well as being featured on popular video shows frequently.

And what does the campus community think of SCANDAL? Try and buy tickets today and you will soon find out. They are temporarily SOLD OUT! This has not happened in my three plus years at Mansfield for any MAC or CUB event.

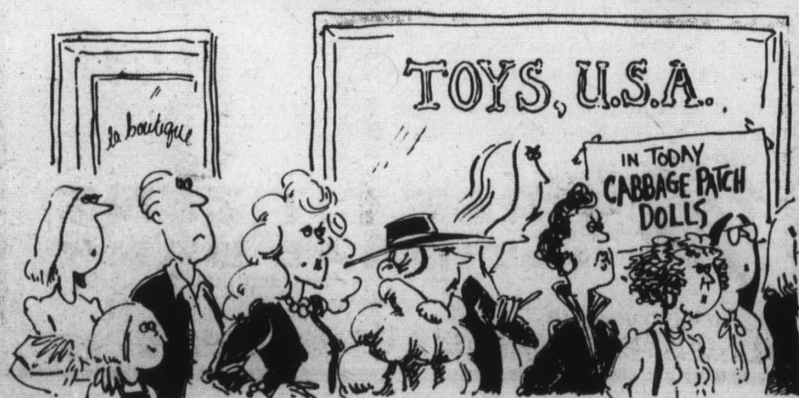
Connie Jo Terry tells me that over 1,500 tickets have been sold. More will be available by Friday night and they will be sold at the football game on Saturday at the student price. Of course, tickets will be sold at the door (Decker Gym). I advise potential patrons to get to Decker early if they do not have tickets because they are expected to sell fast.

I sincerely wish that this is the most successful concert Mansfield has ever seen. If you like this type of music, I urge you to see this very popular group. Let's pack Decker Gym on Saturday and have a Homecoming we will never forget.

A successful concert will allow MAC to provide top-notch entertainment for the rest of the academic year. MAC has worked hard to bring SCANDAL here. I congratulate Connie Jo Terry, John Kerwin, Clarence Crisp and the entire organization for pulling off this marvelous feat.

I would like to personally applaud Connie Terry, who took over MAC while it was in serious turmoil, for building up the organization to its present state. MAC has used its resources well. Keep up the good work...Now let's pack Decker.

M.J. Nolf
Editor-In-Chief



If the presidential elections were held now at Mansfield University, Gus Hall, longtime USA communist party leader and communist presidential candidate in 1980 would win.

This is the result of the FLASHLIGHT's Political Survey which was run in the first two issues. Now, obviously someone is playing a little prank on us, but it does provoke some thought about how our system works.

At first when I started sifting through the surveys and found so many for Gus Hall it seemed funny. Then, as I thought about it, we could, if enough people voted, have a communistic government.

In a way, this is an example of the greatness of our system. When even the so-called "enemy of freedom" can be represented in our election process, we show that our system of democracy is fair and gives equal opportunity to all.

I admit that this survey is somewhat slanted, but here are the results, for what they are worth.

- 1) Are you registered?
Republican: 10
Democrat: 14
Independent: 14
Not registered: 5
- 2) Who would you vote for today?
Reagan/Bush: 8
Mondale/Ferraro: 3
Gus Hall: 29
Gary Hart: 1
Jesse Jackson: 1
- 3) Has Mondale's choice of Geraldine Ferraro affected your vote?
For Mondale/Ferraro: 2
Against Mondale/Ferraro: 6
No change: 27
- 4) Is it worth your time to vote?
Yes: 26
No: 7

S. L. Rose
Managing Editor

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the university.

Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to The FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, MU, Mansfield, PA 16833

Kelchner Favors Division II

by Ann Marie Defino
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

President Rod Kelchner and Vice President George Mullen have both stated that transferring Mansfield's sports program to a Division III level will not necessarily allow more money to be allocated to the area of academics.

According to Kelchner, "People make it appear that exorbitant amounts of money are being spent on athletics and that's not true."

One complaint made by students and faculty on campus is that too much money is spent on sports rather than academics. In many departments, such as Home Economics, the Art and Science Departments, there are minimal budgets due to decreases in state funds, Kelchner said.

"Sports bears the brunt of the blame," says Kelchner. "Students, in my opinion would like to see a balanced sports and academic program."

Both Mullen and Kelchner are willing to discuss the budget with students. Last semester three open forum discussions were held, in addition to a budget committee meeting of

the Student Government Association. In general, students who attended these meetings were supportive of the athletic program, Kelchner said.

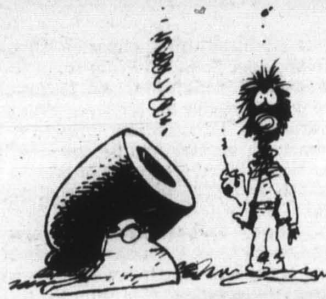
The question of whether to remain in Division II is both complex and emotional. Kelchner feels it is emotional because few people are neutral on this subject.

The change (of divisions) would be difficult at the beginning, but it could be successful," said Mullen.

There is no guarantee that any money would be saved if a change in divisions were made. Kelchner said most of the sports budget is spent on travel expenses, equipment, and coaches salaries.

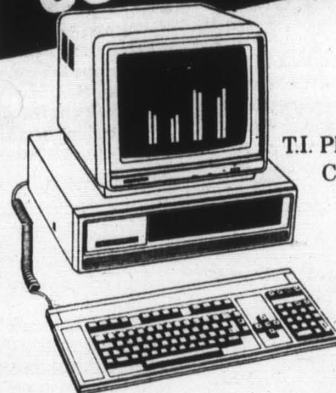
Due to Mansfield's location, travel expenses would not be reduced by a division change—in fact, more travel might possibly be required to play schools in Division III, Kelchner explained. Money spent on equipment would remain the same. A cut in coaches or their salaries would not make a difference.

Kelchner feels that the administration is not insensitive to student opinion and both he and Dr. Mullen are willing to discuss this situation at any time.



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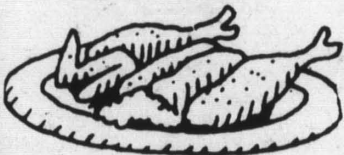
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RANDOM NOTES

The Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to recognize Ann Reece for Special Sister and Cathy Kittchell and Mary Pat Lamarco as Load of the Week. Kiddie's Nite Out turned out to be a big success thanks to the help of the baseball team and many of our sisters.

We would like to remind everyone that Rush will be starting on Sunday, October 7.

If you want to use drugs, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Narcotics Anonymous. 1-800-232-HOPE.

The Laurel Dorm Council would like to announce their 1984-85 officers: President, Sue MacMillan; Vice President, Gail Link; Secretary, Karen LaCates; Treasurer, Theresa Brady; Public Relations, Marci Thomas and Katie Yantoh.

The Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha announce the new executive board for the fall semester. President, Ann Reece; Vice President, Janet Lamarco; Recording Secretary, Cathy Kittchell; Treasurer, Mary Pat Lamarco; Chaplain, Jamie Seeley; Membership Director, Heide Wapinski; Standards, Jennifer Boughner; Editor, Sharon Klock; PanHell, Camille Carson; Rush, Diane Hamill.

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Each recognized student organization must submit an ANNUAL RECOGNITION FORM for continued recognition by the University. If your organization has not yet done so, please pick up and complete the form in the Student Affairs Office, 120 Pinecrest.

Parent's Day 1984 is scheduled for Saturday, October 13. Watch the FLASHLIGHT for further details.

Students are reminded that the consumption and/or possession of alcoholic beverages anywhere on the campus of Mansfield University is strictly prohibited. Students are asked to let their guests know about this rule also to avoid embarrassment or conflicts with campus police or staff. It would be particularly helpful to alert parents and guests that this rule applies to the entire campus, including Van Norman Football Field.

Attention Freshmen: If you have not yet picked up your FRESHMAN RECORD, please do so at the Student Affairs Office, 120 Pinecrest Hall.

The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, D.C., an organization specializing in aiding students and their parents in their efforts to locate funds for college, is itself offering three (3) \$1,000 scholarships. This represents their second annual offering and applicants must meet the criteria outlined below: undergraduate, fulltime student, GPA of 2.0 or above. For application and information, students should write to: Scholarship Research Institute, P.O. Box 50157, Washington, D.C. 20004. The deadline for applications is Dec. 10, 1984. Awardees will be notified by Jan. 15, 1985.

The Mansfield Activities Council presents the concert event of the year! SCANDAL, featuring Patty Smyth, and THE RESCUE will perform Sat., Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in Decker Gym. Tickets will be sold at the door. Also, the movie BAD BOYS will be shown Fri., Sept. 28 and Sun., Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to students under 21 years of age to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be under 21 years of age throughout the entire calendar year in which the application is submitted. They may not have received a bachelor's degree, or expect to receive one, within two months of the completion of a Younger Scholars grant. The application deadline is October 15, 1984.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1985, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

If guidelines are not available at the Placement Office, please write for the to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Division of General Programs, Room 420, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Watercolorist Bill Seibert will have a one-man show in the lower gallery of Alumni Hall, Mansfield University. The exhibit will open on Oct. 2 and will run through November. Seibert will be on campus on Wednesday, Oct. 3 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to give a studio talk on watercolor painting. The presentation will be given in the Hut. The exhibit and studio talk are free and open to the general public.

Seibert was born in Etna, Pa., and attended the Art Institute of Pittsburgh after serving with the Navy in Vietnam and Japan. He has worked with Gannett Newspaper, and for American Greetings Corporation in their Hi Brow division. He has been freelancing since the early seventies. His repertoire includes: cartoonist, airbrush illustrator, watercolor illustrator, three dimensional designer, humorous writer, and the position of Art Director with Lantz Design Associates in Warren, Pa. For the past several years Seibert has concentrated on watercolor portraits and landscapes as well as on marketing humorous illustration in the commercial market.

The Sisters of the Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha recently had an enjoyable mixer with the boys at 73 E. Elmira St. Candlelight ceremonies were held for the engagement of Tracy Godfrey and the pinning of Tammy Goss. On Sunday, an installation ceremony was held for new officers: Sue Long-VP II and Sharon McCarty-Hist. Rep. Our Zeta of the Week is Sue Long, who received a scholarship from the Crown Development Trust Fund of Zeta Tau Alpha. Mare Boucher was named Bunny of the Week. Our new Alumnae-Collegiate officer is Cheryl Pretti.

Zetas of the Homecoming Court include: Kathy Kreis representing ZTA, Betsie White for TKE, Kelly Young for the Council for Exceptional Children, and Laurie Benware for the cheerleaders.

Have you ever wondered what the Old West was like? Well, this Saturday, Sept. 29, Mansfield University R.O.T.C. is sponsoring a Monte Carlo Night in conjunction with the Homecoming theme, "Chase the West." The Little Bighorn Saloon will be open from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. in Lower Memorial Hall. Over \$500 worth of prizes will be auctioned off before the end of the evening.

If you have any questions concerning this event, contact the R.O.T.C. office in Doane Health Center at 662-4475.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN: There will be an open house Student Government Association meeting for anyone interested. It will be held in Laurel lounge on Oct. 1 at 9:30 p.m. Please attend and help your school. Applications for freshmen senators will be available Oct. 1.

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta sorority is pleased to welcome back over 50 alumna for Homecoming weekend. The Delta Zeta alumnae will meet at 4 p.m., after the football game on Saturday, September 29, to attend the President's Reception at the President's House. Following at 5:30 p.m., there will be a get-together for DZ alumnae to meet the active sisters, which will be held at the Inter-Faith Center located at 21 Academy St. A dinner located at the Methodist Church will follow at 6:15 p.m.

Kathy Georgetown will represent Delta Zeta as Homecoming Queen candidate. We are proud to announce that another of our sisters, Jane Hurd, will represent Omicron Gamma Pi, the Home Economics Club, as their Homecoming Queen candidate.

Delta Zeta enjoyed a mixer with Phi Sigma Kappa on Sept. 26.

Patty Frey has been chosen DZ's Rose Girl of the Week for her service to the sorority.

There will be an Open Rush Party Thursday, October 11, for women interested in learning more about Delta Zeta, Greek life on campus, or sororities in general. All interested women are invited.

Wanted as soon as possible: a person to be statistician and manager for women's field hockey team. Must be available at all home games and four Saturdays. This is not a work-study position. No pay except meals when on road trips. Anyone interested, please contact Dr. Degenaro, Office phone 4301, Room G-9, Decker Gym. Home phone: 662-2924.

The 1984 Faculty Senate Lecture Series opened this week on Tues., Sept. 25. Dr. Bernard Koloski, professor of English at MU, led off with his lecture titled "Poland: The Catholic Church, The People, and Communism."

On Thur. Sept. 27, Dr. Donald Miller, professor of History at Lafayette College, presented "The Anthracite Region as a Microcosm of the American Industrial Revolution."

Future lectures are as follows. "The Caricatures of Max Beerohm," Tues. Oct. 9, will be given by Dr. Ira Grushow, professor of English at Franklin & Marshall College.

Tues. Oct. 25, MU professor of Biology, Dr. Charles Weed, will present "Horticulture at the Cornell Plantations."

Thur. Nov. 8, MU professor of Psychology, Dr. Richard Feil, will present "Using Microcomputers in Psychology: A Demonstration of Experimental and Clinical Applications," which will be held in Room 5, Retan Center, at 12:30 p.m.

"The Computer: Criminal of the Year" on Tues., Nov. 13, will be given by Dr. Gilbert Ware, associate professor of History/Politics at Drexel University.

The last lecture, titled "Non-Traditional Students: Their Problems in College Adjustment," will be given by MU assistant professor in the Learning Resource Center and Special Programs, Celeste Sexauer.

The Lecture Series is sponsored by the Office of the Provost, the Honors Program, John Milton Society, and the Office of Grants and Contracts.

All lectures will be held at 3:30 p.m., 2nd floor of Manser Hall, with the exception of Dr. Feil's.

The lectures are free and open to the public.

The Criminal Justice Club will hold its next meeting on Tues. Oct. 2 in 204 Memorial Hall. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Each Thursday until and including Oct. 4, 1984, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Trooper Stephanie Corrigan will be on campus located in the Placement Library, South Hall 213 to talk with interested students concerning employment with the Pennsylvania State Police. Applicants for the exam must be at least 20 years of age before taking the exam. Anyone interested in discussing a career with the State Police is welcome to stop in at the Placement Office and talk with her. There is no fee and no obligation. Appointments are not necessary.

Free copies of the photographic magazine LENS ON CAMPUS, September 1984, are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Retan G-2 for persons interested in the science of photography. These free magazines are provided through a grant from the Hearst Communications, Inc.

Attention to all interested students: The video show "Rockworld" can now be seen every Friday afternoon from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Room 215 Memorial Hall.

Sign up for senior yearbook pictures. Pictures will be on October 24 and 25 in the lower lobby of Manser Hall, according to Karen Klahold, the Carontawan's new editor-in-chief. The senior pictures, to be taken on November 5 through 9, will be in color in the 1985 yearbook.

During the picture sign-up period, orders for 1984 and 1985 yearbooks will be taken. Past issues will also be available. All prices will be \$10.00 and under.

Anyone with questions or wishing to join the Carontawan staff should contact Karen at 662-5185 (on campus).

Board your horse while you are in school. Contact John Estep at 662-4116 (office) or at 662-3065 (home).

Dear Boo,
Enjoyed your company last Friday, hope to share another Taylor with you soon.

Love Fur

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To Dad Everett,
Ya brung me up rite

Chad

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Happy Birthday Shafer!
From the gang.

The Women's Cross Country Team needs runners. If anyone is interested, call Lisa at 5934

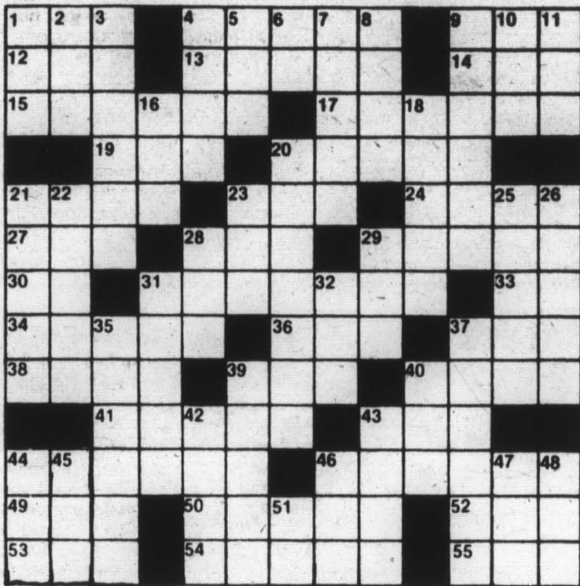
Roxanne,
Break a leg! I know this is too late but it's the thought that counts!

AM

THE FLASHLIGHT WILL HOLD A GENERAL STAFF MEETING EVERY THURSDAY AT 7:30 PM.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN REPORTING, PHOTOGRAPHY, LAY-OUT WORK, TYPING OR ADVERTISING IS WELCOME TO ATTEND. MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ROOM 217 MEMORIAL HALL.

Crossword Companion



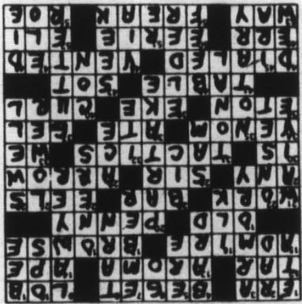
ACROSS

1. Epoch
4. Sire
9. Tennis shot
12. Pave
13. Odor
14. Mock
15. Adore
17. Scan
19. Aged
20. Cent
21. Chore
23. Ban
24. Moray (pl.)
27. Some
28. Mister
29. Pointed missile
30. Verb (form of be)
31. Plan (pl.)
33. Plural of I
34. Poison
36. Eat (p.t.)
37. Jelly
38. Coat
39. Squeeze
40. Twist
41. Desk
43. Drunk
44. Tune in (p.t.)
46. Alred
49. Mistake

DOWN

50. Scary
 52. Yale
 53. Course
 54. Oddity
 55. Fish eggs
- DOWN
1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
 2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
 3. Military Depot
 4. Poet
 5. Before
 6. Depart
 7. Ash
 8. Lake
 9. Attorney
 10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
 11. Drone
 16. Type, Sort
 18. Burden
 20. Indulge
 21. Cede
 22. Origin
 23. Lighter
 25. Cut back
 26. Bloat
 28. _____ Spade
 29. High card
 31. Relation between tones on scale
 32. Inhabitant (suf.)
 35. Certifier
 37. Ditch
 39. Senior
 40. Trick
 42. Squabble
 43. Hunt
 44. Morning Moisture
 45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
 46. By way of
 47. Rock Group
 48. Decrease
 51. Concerning

Puzzle #102



continued from pg. 1

Newcombe said that his stance on enforcement of these rules has not changed but he believes the program is a positive step.

Lemasters said that the intent of the new policy was to get at the root cause of problems such as excessive noise and vandalism. He believes that these problems are related to irresponsible drinking.

"I don't see any move to change the policy", said Lemasters when asked about the possibility of removing the no-alcohol policy.

"Basically because the rule is in place." "It was here when I came" he added.

Lemasters said that he has found that schools which permit alcohol on campus have more problems with vandalism and noise.

Newcombe also pointed to his past experiences and said, "It just seems to be a better atmosphere without alcohol."

continued from pg. 5

during their term of office all members of the Board of Managers must be enrolled as full-time students at Mansfield University."

This amendment, if passed, would affect both Article 3, Section 3, paragraph 2 and Article 4, Section 4, paragraph C of WNTU's constitution.

The proposed amendment must be tabled for a period of at least one week. Moreland said that at the next meeting the amendment will be read again, there will be discussion of it, and then it will be voted on.

He also reminded the staff that all changes in the constitution are considered to be for the future and therefore cannot be retroactive. In other words, Dorak would not be affected.

Moreland also urged the staff to attend the next staff meeting, which is to be held sometime in October.

FOOD

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Roast Turkey, Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Spinach, Peas & Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Navy Bean, Fried Fish Sandwich, Meatball Stew, Succotash, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Fried Clams, Au Gratin Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Onion Gravy

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Waffles, Ham, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom, Chicken Patty Sandwich, Knockwurst w/Sauerkraut, Broccoli, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Pot Roast, Fried Fish, Oven Browned Potatoes, Jarinere Sauce, Lima Beans, Creamed Corn

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Fried Eggs, Pancakes, Scapple, Hash Browns, Ham & Turkey Rarebit, Cheese Blintzes
DINNER: Scotch Barley, Baked Chicken, Veal Paprika, Rice, Carrots, French Cut Beans

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Rice, Cheeseburgers, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans, Meatless Sauce, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Salisbury Steak, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Italian Blend, Beets

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Minestrone, Hot Dogs, Cheese Omelet, Sauerkraut, Baked Beans
DINNER: Soup, Fried Veal w/Cacciatori Sauce, Crab Cakes, Noodles, Brussel Sprouts, Creole Squash

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Noodle, Cold Roast Beef, Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, BBQ Spare Ribs, Chicken Croquettes, Rissole Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Corn, Spinach

THURSDAY

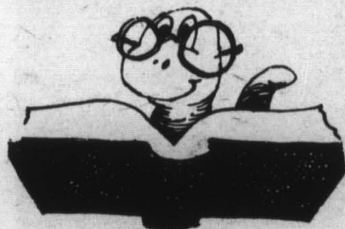
BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Waffles, Ham, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato, Grilled Cheese, Chili Con Carne, Mixed Vegetables, Rice

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Phi Mu Alpha



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Montoursville, PA
Home Economics
Lambda Chi Alpha



KATHY GEORGETSON
Galeton, PA
Business Administration
Delta Zeta



CRYSTAL GILBERT
Montoursville, PA
Home Economics
Phi Sigma Pi



JULIANNE GORDA
Wellsboro, PA
Theatre
University Players



SHARON GRACE
Wellsboro, PA
Psychology
Cedarcrest Hall Council



MARY GRAMLICH
Westfield, PA
Mathematics
Sigma Zeta



JANE HURD
Shinglehouse, PA
Home Economics
Omicron Gamma Pi



KATHY KREIS
Dunmore, PA
Special Education
Zeta Tau Alpha



MARY PAT LAMARCO
Bethlehem, PA
Special Education
Alpha Sigma Alpha



GAIL LINK
Emmaus, PA
Home Economics
Laurel Hall Dorm Council



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Edinboro, PA
Clothing and Textiles
Kappa Omicron Phi



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Mechanicsburg, PA
Information Processing
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LISA O'CONNOR
Nanticoke, PA
Public Relations
Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority



LINDA POTTER
Allegany, PA
Communications
WNTE



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Washington, NJ
Business Administration
Phi Sigma Kappa



KAREN SQUIER
Springville, PA
Elementary Education
Student Government
Association



KARA STROHL
Aston, PA
Business Administration
Phi Beta Lambda



JULIE ULHMER
Downington, PA
Clothing and Textiles
Pinecrest Dorm



WENDI WISSICK
Herkimer NY
Psychology
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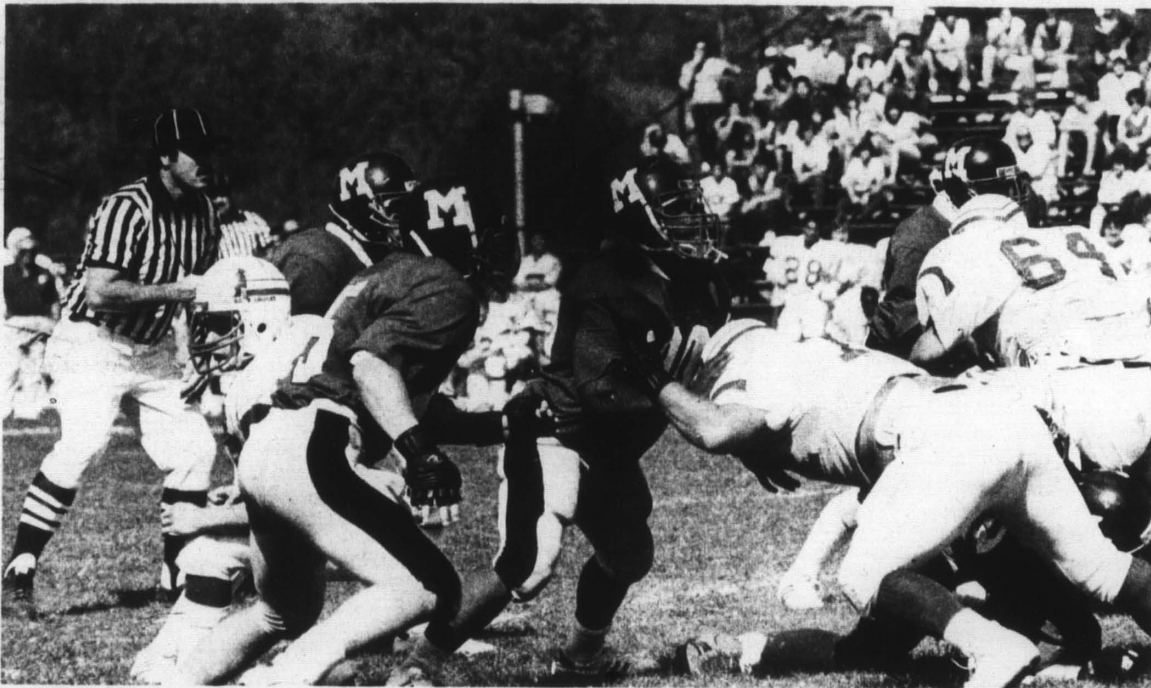
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SPORTS



Mountie Attack

photo by Brian Thomas

MOUNTIES WIN THRILLER

by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

Bob Whitmer, formerly from Athens High School, kicked two field goals, including a 29 yarder with 37 seconds left in the game.

Mansfield also had a strong performance from Linebacker Chuck Dibilio. He dominated the field during the game with three tackles, 23 assists, two quarterback sacks, a fumble recovery and an interception.

Mansfield and Lock Haven were even statistically throughout the game. Each

team had 11 first downs. Mansfield's total yards were 185 compared to 184 for Lock Haven.

The turning point of the game came with the score tied at 10-10. Mansfield was driving, already in Lock Haven territory, when they were stalled with a fourth down and fifth on the Lock Haven 37 yard line. This was too far for a field goal, so Mansfield was forced to punt. Ed Amendola lined up as a blocking back for the punt. But he took the snap from center and ran

around the right side for eight yards and a first down. This play was what led to the winning field goal.

Another star in the game was freshman Doug O'Connors from North Penn. He caught a 27 yard flea-flicker pass from Don Faulstick for a touchdown. Faulstick also had a good day going 7-12-0 with 83 yards and one touchdown. Mansfield, 2-1, is home for Homecoming this week against an always tough Millersville team.

MU SWEEPS

DOUBLEHEADER

by Mike Rottet
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

After losses to LeMoyne last Thursday 17-4 and 7-2, the Mounties bounced back with a sweep over Saint Bonaventure on Monday, 5-1 and 6-1.

In game one against LeMoyne, the Mounties scored first when Chris Curran walked and Randy Vargason followed with a home run. LeMoyne answered back with three runs in the second, and runs in each of the last four innings. Mansfield scored another pair in the fifth when Rick Painter was hit by a pitch, Tommie Royal doubled, and sacrifice flies by Curran and Vargason scored the runners. Mike Berta took the loss.

In game two it was Mansfield scoring first again in the second when Keith Snaveley doubled and Kurt Boyle walked. A sacrifice fly by Jim Bierlein and a single by Bruce Peddie scored the only Mountie runs of the game. LeMoyne scored three runs in the third, one in the fourth, and three in the fifth to capture the victory. Gerald Duffee scattered seven hits and five walks, suffering the loss.

Against St. Bonaventure it was a different story. In Game one, Mansfield went ahead in the first inning when Tommie Royal walked and scored on a double by Dwayne Heeter. They added three more in the third with singles and runs scored by Royal, Curran, and Vargason. They finished off the scoring in the sixth when Royal walked and scored on a double by Vargason. Rick Painter and Chris Curran had two hits apiece for the Mounties. Derek McNab pitched hard and allowed only one run and seven hits in six innings of work.

In Game two, John Kelleher and Mike Stewart combined their pitching talents and allowed only one run the entire game. The Mounties started the scoring when Curran reached base on a fielder's choice. Vargason reached base on an error and Keith Snaveley followed with a home-run and three runs-batted-in.

Mansfield scored three more in the sixth when Steve Coakley and Roger Riegel singled. Curran followed with a double scoring them both. Vargason then hit a sacrifice fly that scored Curran. The Mounties lifted their record to 3-3.

Mansfield's JV team swept over Corning Community College Sunday 8-7 and 6-0. Lou Davies led Mansfield with two hits in Game one. Jamie Stroppe got the victory. In Game two, the JV's scored four times in the fourth and used tough pitching to secure the shut-out.

ALI'S TOUGHEST FIGHT

by Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

In these days of mediocre heavyweight boxers (excluding Larry Holmes), a name from the past has emerged, but not with his usual swagger. Muhammad Ali is engaged in another fight, not with Frazier, Foreman or Norton, but against his own body.

Oh, he could take a punch! Going against behemoths like Frazier, Foreman and Norton, he had to. His mouth was as quick as his jab, and he never hesitated to voice his opinions and stand by them. From 1960 Olympic champ to world champ, he cruised. Then he was con-

victed of a crime of the times: avoiding the Vietnam draft. Ali, formerly Cassius Clay, "a slave name," was a black Muslim minister and thus not allowed to carry a gun or take part in the military. His notoriety was his downfall and his title was stripped. Backed by the Supreme Court, he won it back again and again.

He could take a punch and now he may be paying for it. Ali has Parkinson's syndrome, symptoms of Parkinson's disease, a nervous disorder.

Doctors have downplayed its progression, as has Ali, but his speech and coherence have

deteriorated over the past two years quite noticeably. The man could be in trouble. Parkinson's is a gradual, though not fatal, incapacitator of the nervous system. A slow "death" for an athlete of his stature.

Love him or hate him, he was the boxer of the '60s and '70s. There were better punchers, brawlers, but no better pure boxer. The "butterfly" was the monarch. He was and is the only boxer to win the heavyweight title four times, against some of the best. Hopefully, he can win a different contest, one with himself.

"Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee," this fan's in your corner, Muhammad Ali.

SCHINTZIUS PRAISES YOUNG TEAM

by Tom Tidey
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The women's Volleyball team, after its second tournament this past weekend, sports a 5 and 5 record. Two weeks ago the lady spikers finished fourth out of a 15 team field in the season opening Alumni Tournament.

In that tournament, Mansfield won five straight matches: Susquehanna (15-0 and 15-9); University of Buffalo (8-15, 15-8 and 15-3); Canisius (15-10 and 16-14); Liberty Baptist (15-11 and 15-9) and again Susquehanna (8-15, 15-13 and 15-12.)

The spikers then dropped some very close matches to Slippery Rock (14-16 and 11-15) and to Loyola (15-7, 8-15 and 11-15) to finish the tournament in fourth place.

This past weekend, in the George Mason Tournament, the spikers lost to three tough Division I teams: Loyola, William and Mary and a close two-set match to the University of Virginia (16-18 and 11-15.)

"When I see all the upper-class, experienced players we're going up against and how close we're losing, I just know that shortly we will be winning the close ones," said Coach Hugh Schintzius.

"Right now six of my seven starters are new to Mansfield and I have a lot to teach them. As

the season progresses, I believe that this team will turn into a typically good Mansfield volleyball team."

You might be asking yourself what does Schintzius mean by "a typically good Mansfield volleyball team"? Well, since 1980 the lady spikers have won 144 matches out of 174 played. Last year they finished with a 43 and 7 mark. That's "typically good."

Some of the individual statistics for the lady spikers, so far this season, show that the younger players are filling in nicely for Coach Schintzius. Leading the team in service aces is sophomore Rene Scrip with 29. Lynne DiMatteo and Cathy Schubert pace the team in service percentage with 93 percent. DiMatteo has completed 87 of 93 serves and Schubert 71 out of 76. DiMatteo and freshman Lisa Harris are also giving the spikers strong receiving and defense in the backcourt. Offensively, Harris has a team high 79 spike kills followed by DiMatteo with 54 and Lisa Bowermaster with 46.

One of the most phenomenal stats for the team this year comes from sophomore Rene Scrip. She has completed 680 sets with only two errors. A 'set' is usually the second hit in a ply. The girl that touches the ball first 'bumps' it or passes it to the

continued on pg. 19

OFF THE CUFF

by Rich Fiegelman and George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editors

At the conclusion of the third week of Division IA college football, several highly touted teams have fallen on hard times.

Pittsburgh, a team picked for a Top 5 finish, if not number one, in now 0-3. They've lost to Brigham Young and Oklahoma, both Top 20 teams, and now surprisingly, 13-12 to Temple. Bill Fralic, where's the beef?

National champ Miami, which claimed number one after defeating preseason favorite Auburn, was hung out to dry by number 15 Florida State 38-3. In their defense, Miami has played five games in one month against Auburn, Florida, Michigan, Purdue and Florida State. They are now 3-2.

Alabama and Auburn, both of the SEC, and both tabbed for high finishes, notched their first wins against S.W. Louisiana and So. Miss., respectively. They now stand at 1-2 with a long climb ahead. Both teams have lost their number one backs, Bo Jackson of Auburn, and Kerry Goode of 'Bama for the season.

Iowa, number 5, two weeks ago, will be lucky to remain in the Top 20 after successive losses to Penn State and Ohio State.

So far, the powerhouse teams seem to be Nebraska, Ohio

State, Penn State, Texas, Boston College and Oklahoma.

AP Rankings as of September 24

Number 1 Nebraska, 3-0-0, has devastated its first three opponents by a combined score of 122-17.

Number 5 Ohio State, 3-0-0, combining a balanced passing and running attack with good defense, look to be tough against all foes. Keith Byars is a class act at running back.

Number 7 Penn State, 3-0-0, surprised many by defeating Iowa after having a tough time with up and coming Rutgers. After this week's 56-18 walk over William and Mary, the Nittany Lions seem to be in the driver's seat for a successful season.

Number 3 Texas, 1-0, who was idle this week, should move up to number 2 in the AP rankings following Clemson's loss to Georgia. Look for a highlight of the IA season this week as the Longhorns battle Penn State at the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

Number 10 Boston College, 3-0-0, is living up to expectations. With prime Heisman candidate, quarterback Doug Flutie at the controls B.C. has been electrifying and Flutie spectacular. In B.C.'s most recent win over North Carolina, 52-20.

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HOCKEY

Mansfield's girls field hockey team played a good game against Misericordia on Saturday, Sept. 22. Mansfield won with a score of 5-1. Liz Bruner scored the first point of the game for Mansfield.

Before the game, Coach Judy Major for Misericordia said that even though she has a young team, if they will play like they have been they'll give Mansfield a run for their money.

After the game, Mansfield's coach, Dr. Dejenaro, stated that Misericordia was a good representative and good competition. He said that our team played fairly well, but we still have some rough edges to take care of.

The other players who scored were Gwen Gerberich and Beth Whitely for Mansfield and Heidi Funke for Misericordia.

photo by Brian Thomas



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continued from pg. 18

Flutie passed for 354 yards and five touchdowns.

Number 11 Oklahoma, 3-0-0, always a team to be reckoned with on the ground, seems to have found a balanced passing attack, a plus for the Sooners.

OFF THE CUFF'S TOP 10 and this week's predictions

1. Nebraska, 3-0-0, Next win: Nebraska 42, Syracuse 10
2. Texas, 1-0-0, Next loss: Penn State 21, Texas 20
3. Ohio State, 3-0-0, Next win: Ohio State 45, Minnesota 3
4. Penn State, 3-0-0, Next win: Penn St. 21, Texas 20
5. Boston College, 3-0-0, Idle
6. Brigham Young, 4-0-0, Next win: Brigham Young 38, Colorado St. 7
7. Washington, 3-0-0, Next win: Washington 45, Miami of Ohio 7
8. Oklahoma, 3-0-0, Next win: Oklahoma 49, Kansas St. 0

9. Clemson, 2-1-0, Next win: Clemson 28, Georgia Tech 21
10. Florida State, 3-0-0, Next win: Florida State 38, Temple 20.

Upset Special: Illinois 27, Iowa 24.

Geo's Trivia: Who was the last Mansfield football coach to post a winning career record?
Answer: Coach...uh...President Rod Kelchner (1966-68). His teams totalled 15 wins, 11 losses.

Volleyball

continued from pg. 18

setter, the setter then 'sets' the ball for the 'spike' or the shot that goes across the net. The setter is a very pivotal person in the offense.

This weekend Mansfield will play matches in the East Stroudsburg Tournament against Kutztown, Lehigh, Shippensburg, LaSalle, the University of Baltimore, Maryland County and the host team, East Stroudsburg.



photo by Brian Thomas

Mounties in Action

by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

Mansfield University lost to the University of Buffalo Bills 44-14 on Sept. 15.

Football

Mansfield was plagued by turnovers throughout the afternoon. The quarterback corp of Don Faulstick and Craig Jobes were 11-32 for 155 yards, and a staggering six interceptions.

The running game was also off from their opening day 322 yards. The running game only netted 90 net yard rushing. But this team is young and this game should be put behind them and concentration should be on upcoming conference contest.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM



photo by Brian Thomas

MU Cross Country Runners

by Jennifer Keefe
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Mansfield cross-country exhibited excellent performances Saturday, but were unable to overcome Ithaca College, who defeated them 25-30.

Considering the wet and slippery conditions, Mansfield showed "very excellent performances" in their first meet of the season, said coach Ed Winrow. Both teams "have quality and depth," added Winrow. He said he was pleased with the good performances.

Mansfield's Bruce Wells edged Ithaca runner J. Quinn as they sprinted for the win at the finish. Wells placed first (25:02) out of 26 runners, and Bob Engel followed closely behind to capture fifth (25:47). Sid Rhyant (25:57), Hugh Reid (26:09), and Tony Gulotta (26:14) followed in seventh, eighth, and ninth places, respectively.

"Hugh ran great," said teammate Chris Busch. Hugh Reid

had never run more than a 3.1 mile race before Saturday. Mansfield's course is 4.8 miles.

Other Mansfield runners were Rich Cundiff (27:22), Mike Sweeney (27:52), Mike Canavan (28:27), Paul Gorsuch (28:51), Fred Carpenter (28:55), Angelo Threats (30:09), Mark Androssi (31:54), Jim Boyce (31:56), and Kevin Focht (33:31).

Winrow said that the times were good and, "I was pleased even though we lost."

Mansfield's women also showed good performances as Karen Newell and Donna Meyer clocked in at 21:27 and 21:33, respectively, for the 3.1 mile course. Lisa Scudera and Carol Clegg finished shortly afterward in 22:03 and 23:42, respectively.

Ithaca women defeated Mansfield 15-50. Ithaca's Cathy Livingston set a new course record at 18:47. Ithaca's Heather Trussell held the old record at 20:05 since 1982.

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photo by Brian Thomas

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference opened the regular season of conference games last Saturday. Defending champion Clarion slipped by Shippensburg last Saturday, 16-13. Edinboro beat California, PA by a score of 20-14. Indiana, PA beat Slippery Rock 35-14 in western conference games.

In the eastern conference, Bloomsburg upset East Stroudsburg, 23-13 and Millersville shut out Cheyney 38-0.

Here are the standings after three weeks:

Eastern Division--Conference and overall record

Bloomsburg, 1-0-0, 2-1-0; Millersville, 1-0-0, 1-2-0; Mansfield, 0-0-0, 2-1-0; Kutztown, 0-0-0, 1-2-0; West Chester, 0-0-0, 2-1-0; Cheyney, 0-1-0, 1-2-0 and East Stroudsburg, 0-1-0, 2-1-0.

Western Division--Conference and overall record

Clarion, 1-0-0, 3-0-0; Edinboro, 1-0-0, 3-0-0; Indiana, 1-0-0, 2-1-0; Lock Haven, 0-0-0, 0-3-0; Shippensburg, 0-1-0, 2-1-0; California, 0-1-0, 1-2-0 and Slippery Rock, 0-1-0, 1-2-0.

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Baseball

by Mike Rottet
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Mansfield baseball team increased its record to 7-5, sweeping Penn State University, 8-6, 16-7, and splitting with both Scranton University and Bucknell University.

In the first game last Thursday, September 20, against Penn State, Mansfield got off to a good start with five runs in the first inning. A Tommie Royal single was followed by a Chris Curran walk. Randy Vargason then ripped a triple to score both runners. Dwayne Heeter then walked, and a catcher's error scored Vargason. Jim Bierlien added a single, scoring Heeter.

Penn State closed the gap in the third with a single run. Mansfield answered back in the bottom of the frame with a solo home-run from Heeter. John Kelleher then doubled and scored on a double by Bierlien.

The Mounties closed the scoring in the seventh when Bruce Peddie walked, and Rick Painter tripled for the run-battled-in. Penn State threatened with three runs in the seventh, but they came up short. Gerald Dufee earned the victory.

In Game two, Mansfield exploded with eight runs in the second inning. Doubles by Royal and Vargason along with triples by Bierlien, Rick Painter and Rob Robinson aided in the scoring. Mansfield pounded out twelve hits, six of them extra

base-hits, for Mike Stewart, who got the win.

On Friday the Mounties traveled to Scranton and got an 8-6 victory in Game one followed by a 4-1 loss in Game two.

Mansfield led by two after the first inning in Game one on a single by Chris Curran, and a Randy Vargason home-run. They added three more in the second when John Kelleher walked and scored on a fielder's choice by Kurt Boyle. Painter then batted-in Boyle with a fielder's choice. A single by Curran scored Bierlien who reached base on an error.

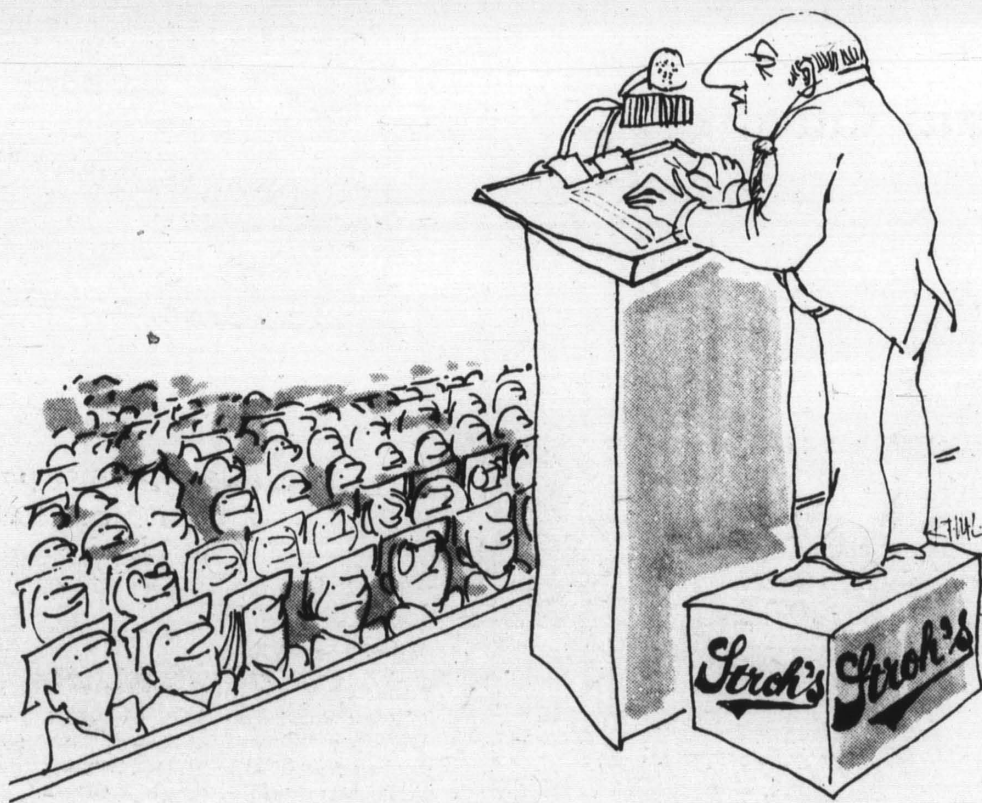
Scranton was held scoreless until the fifth where they scored three times. Home-runs by Familo and Paul Ross added two more for Scranton.

Mansfield ended the scoring with two runs in the fifth and one in the sixth. Mike Berta got the win, scattering eight hits in five innings pitched.

Scranton won Game two by scoring all of their runs in the first two frames. The Mounties only run came when Kurt Boyle doubled and scored when Chris Painter reached on an error. Tom Bialas suffered the loss allowing four runs on ten hits with no walks.

At Bucknell University a 17-7 loss and a 10-6 win added to the Mounties record. Mansfield had the lead after two with four

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"You're probably wondering how I got where I am today."

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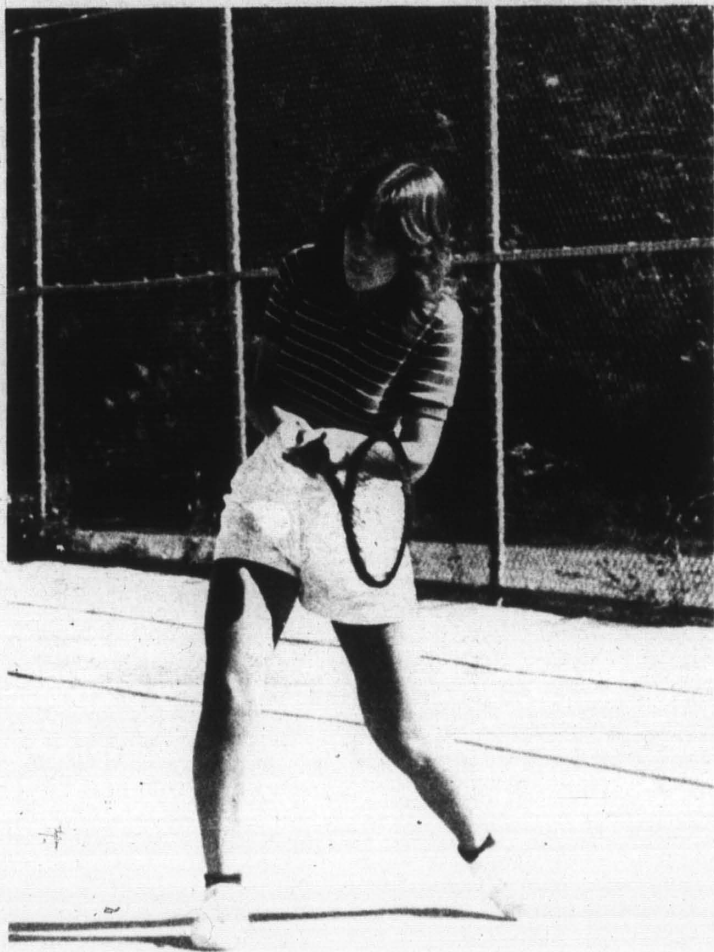
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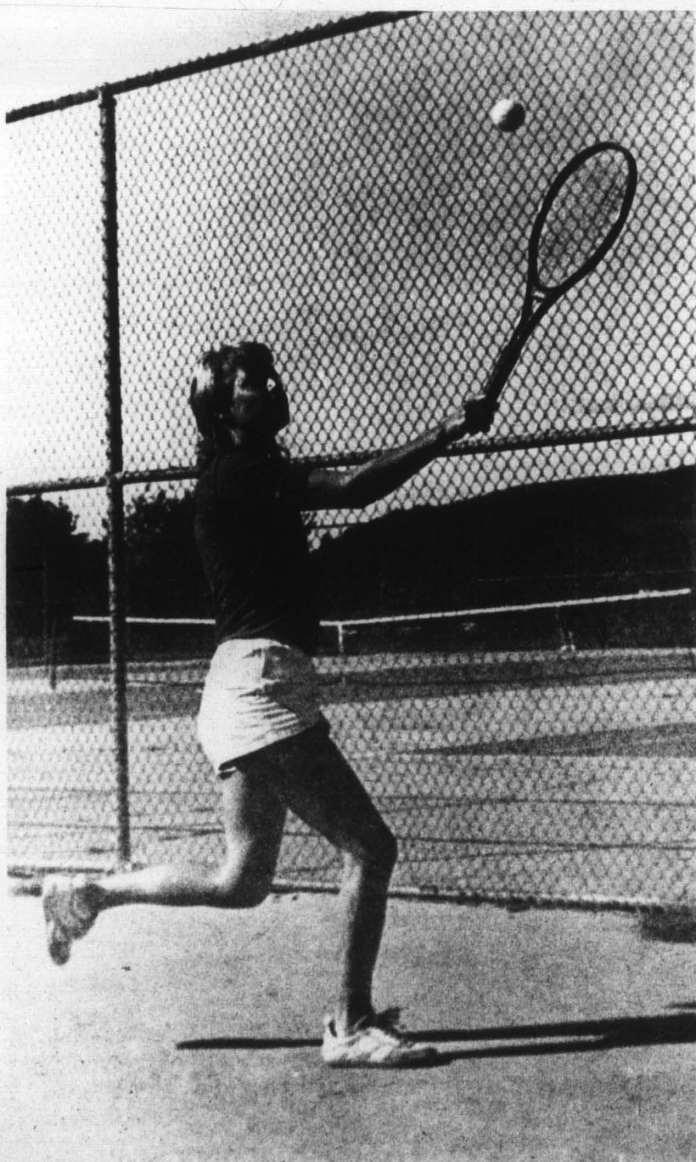
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Lisa Katrina

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TENNIS TEAM BATTLES

by Lisa Katrina
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Although the women's tennis team suffered their third defeat on Friday, their consistent playing gave Marywood College a challenging match leaving a score of 2-7.

Coach Bernie Sabol commented, "The team put up a good battle! Marywood has always been a tough competitor and I feel we've given them a good fight."

Sharon Manikowski and

Crystal Wayman of Mansfield both earned a point each for their team. Manikowski defeated her opponent with a score of 6-4, 6-1 and Wayman walked off the court with a score of 7-5, 6-4.

Alicia Ross at third singles and Lisa Katrina at first singles both had long, difficult matches. But they could not overcome their powerful opponent with a score of 6-4, 4-6, 5-7 for Ross and 7-6, 6-0, 6-7 for Katrina.



Sharon Manikowski

photo by JB

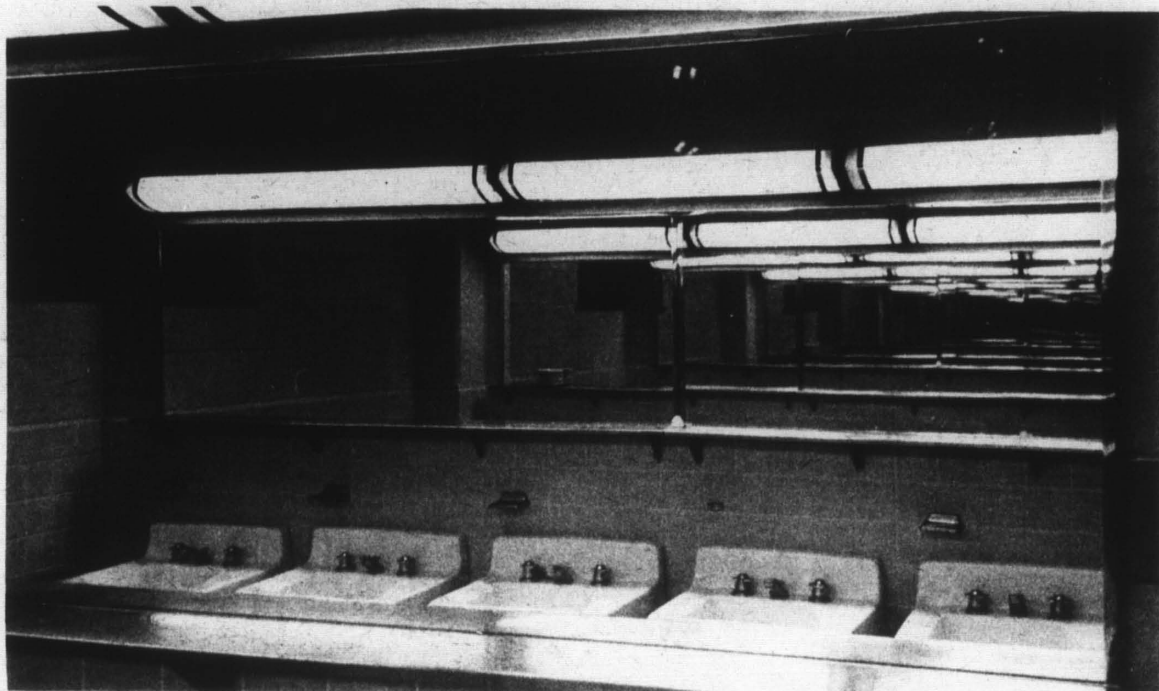
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runs on two hits, but never regained it. In the second, Dwayne Heeter walked and scored on a double by Jeff Evans. A Bruce Peddie single scored both Evans and Kelleher. Peddie followed with a run scored on a fielder's choice. Three Mansfield errors in the third allowed Bucknell to score six runs. They followed with three more in each of the next two innings and two in the final frame.

Peddie led Mansfield with three hits, while Gerald Duffee suffered the loss. After losing 3-0 after two in Game two, the Mounties tied it up with three

runs in third. They took the lead in the fifth when Peddie was hit by a pitch and Vargason walked. Dwayne Heeter then tripled to knock them both in. Mansfield added four more in the sixth. Twelve Bucknell walks aided in the victory, and Mike Stewart pitched brilliantly, allowing only six hits and striking out ten batters.

The Mounties continue their schedule on Friday, September 28, at home against Ithaca. On Sunday, September 30, they will play their annual alumni game against former Mounties.



Mirrors, Mirrors, Mirrors

photo by Mark Feil

The North Hall Arch



photo by JB



Our Friend Martha

photo by JB



Studying in the great outdoors

photo by Brian Thomas

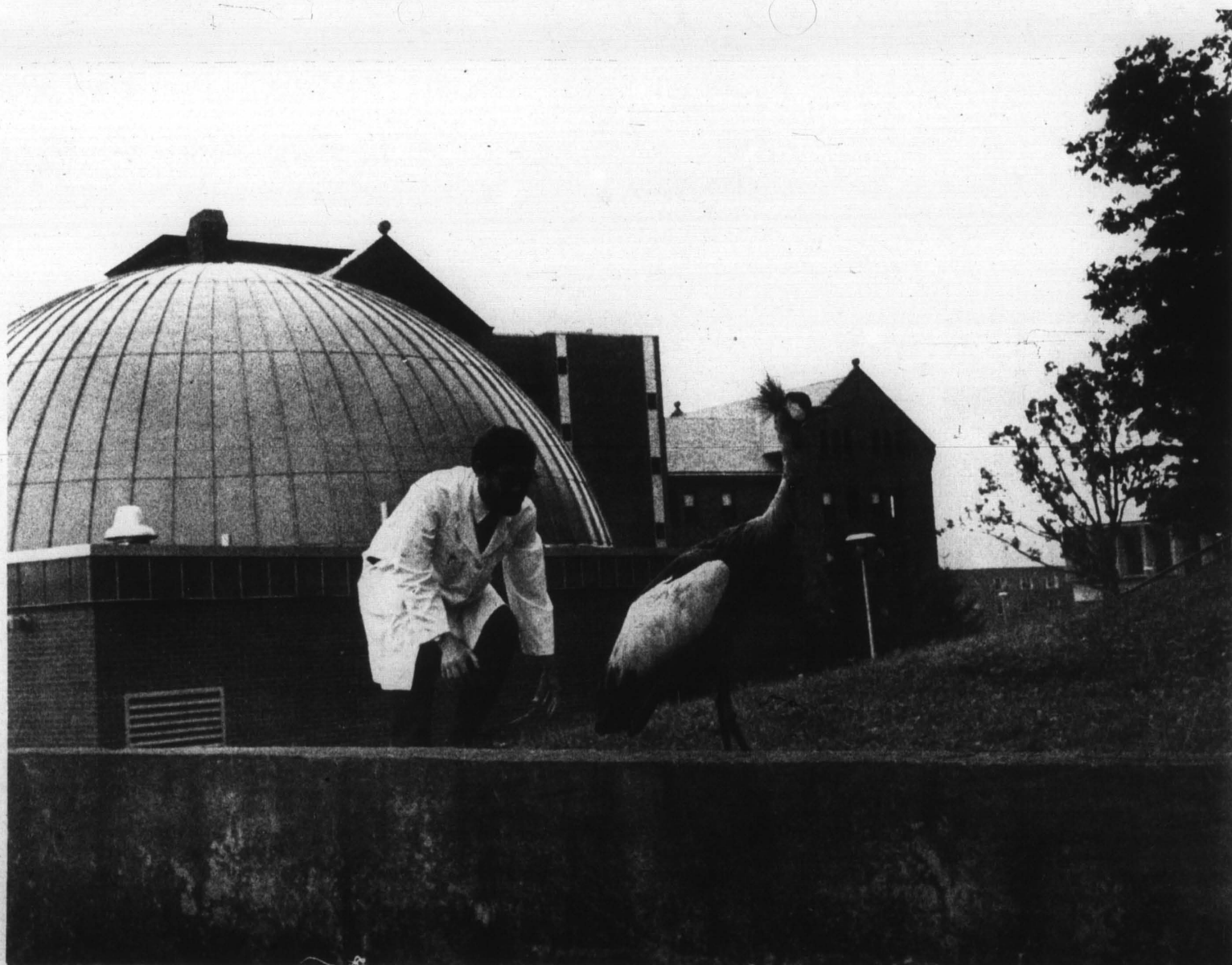


photo by Mark Feil

Dr. Fleesch and Big Bird

FINE ARTS

BUTLER NAMES MUSICIANS

by Cathy Thomas
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Auditions for this semester's jazz band are finished and the results are in. Those in the 19 member jazz band are the following.

Alto Sax: 1 Carl Rasmussen; 2 Ron Bixler; Tenor Sax: 1 Terrence Seeders; 2 Ed Cerny; Baritone Sax: Orin Jacobs; Trumpet: 1 William Horrex and Joseph Roche; 2 Judith Saxton; 3 Craig Shoener; 4 Larry Kuntz, Jr.; Trombone: 1 Tom Polett; 2 Mark Bowling; 3 Mary Bushong; 4 Mark Brumbach, 5 Sharon Barker.

The rhythm section consists of Vince Sarratori on trap set, James Latten on vibes, Cory Miller on string bass and Stanley Matteson on piano.

This year's wind ensemble under the direction of James O'Dell contains a wide variety of talented musicians.

The flute players are Marjorie Krieg, Michael Versage, Catherine Lugg and Marjorie Shepard. Oboists are Barb Francis and Lisa Marie Allen. Clarinets includes first part players Ned Gladfelter, Chris Tulumello, and Lynn Waltman; on second part are Shelia Dodge, Candace McDermott and Theresa White; third clarinetists are Vicky Toth, Lynda DeMany and Barb Summerhays. Deidre Williams and Michelle Abbott are the bass clarinetists. On the bassoons are Brian Fish and Orin Jacobs. The two players on alto sax are Carl Rasmussen and Dorothy Barnes. Terry Selders plays tenor sax while Michelle Erich is on baritone sax. Larry Kuntz, Jr., and Dorothy Meck are the two trumpeters, and the four cornet players are Judith Saxton, Lisa LaMechia, William Horrex and Theresa (Kelly) Thomas. Jay Wilson and Paul Starrett play French horn along with Linda Bergstrom and Bobbi Spencer. Tromboneists are Tom Polett, Mark Bowling, Mary Bushong, and on bass trombone is Doug Becker. Kevin Weibley and Bernard Harvard carry the tuba section. Mark Brumbach and Joanne Zimmerman play the euphoniums. The all-important percussion section, consisting of James Latten, Ron Simasek, Tamara Boyer, Bonnie Jenkins and Pamela Wexell, rounds out the group.

The Mansfieldians, a choral group under the direction of Jack Wilcox, are now practicing along with their accompanist, Nancy Seiler. This group of 23 vocalists lives by Wilcox's motto of "Have to look good, sound good and be able to move it."



Jackie Torrence, Gwenda Ledbetter, and Utah Phillips

Storytelling Festival A Success

photo by JB

by Jennifer Keefe
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Jackie Torrence, Gwenda Ledbetter and Utah Phillips presented music, magic and mountain tales at the fourth annual Storytelling Festival held in the Mansfield University Tent Theatre.

The storytellers were well-received for their performances which ranged from dramatic magical stories to original musical ballads.

Ledbetter, a former librarian from Ashville, NC, entertained the audience with her stories which reflected the tradition of mountain people. In one of her greatly-applauded stories she spoke of old Grandpappy who

"shot off all five of his toes" while lying in bed. His sons had to carry him up the mountain to hunt (he loved to hunt), but, she said, bears jumped out of a tree (instead of raccoons, which they thought they were) and Grandpappy ran quite swiftly. And later he told his sons "when I seen the bears come out of that tree, well I come in ahead of the dogs!"

Torrence, from Highpoint, NC, is "the story lady," said A. Vernon Lapps of the Speech Dept. as she began her set of magical tales. For her, she said, "storytelling is magic."

Phillips has been telling stories and singing ballads for about 18 or 19 years. He enter-

tained the audience with his ballads, songs about the depression and one-liners. Throughout his performance he included the audience in many of his songs as he plucked his guitar. He instigated much laughter, especially with his subtle political humor. He quipped "those of you who like sausage and law would do very well not to watch both being made!"

Among the mountain tales, magical stories, ballads, songs and humor, there was a great variety of entertainment at the Festival. This event, which was sponsored by the Human Relations Committee at Mansfield University, was held on Sept. 13-15.

The sopranos are Lisa Allen, Joy Detwiler, Judy Fischer, Paris Hall, Mellisa McHenry and Elizabeth Thomas. The alto section consists of Laura Beahm, Joyce Doan, Andrea Long, Julie Smith, Barb Tsontakis, and Gwen Walker. David Biddison, Mark Feil, Harold Mortimer, William Squire and Anthony Yadzinski make up the tenor section. The basses are Jeff Baer, Jeff Feltenberger, Stephen Fox, Carl Rasmussen, Dave Wilson, and Paul Zona.

Mansfield University students, along with several people from the community complete this year's orchestra. Those under the direction of Conductor Zdzinski are as follows.

First violins: Chris Graves, Debra Bartlett, Wallace Williams, Curt Lyle and Jill Fish; second violins: Pauline

Borodkin, Amy Livermore, George Guba and Richard Cornelius; violas: Karen Lindemuth and Patricia Doyle; cellos: Michell Abbott, Irwin Borodkin, Mark Renner and Gordon Cornelius; string bass: Charles Isley, Brett Holton, Mark Feil and Cory Miller; flutes: Marjorie Krieg, Marjorie Shepard and Terry Patrick; oboes: Barb Frances and Anne Parsons; clarinet: Lynn Wallman; bassoons: Brian Fish, Cathy Thomas and Julie Smith; trombone: Daniel Boone; French horn: Linda Bergstrom; trumpet: Mark Appiott and Kelly Thomas; tuba: Joe Bollman; piano/celeste: Nancy Seiler; percussion: Pam Wexell, Vince Sarratori and Cathy Lugg.

There will be a faculty recital by Richard Kemper, with guest soloist Rebecca Kemper, on

September 30 at 3 p.m.

CONCERT CHOIR Fall Semester 1984

Sopranos

Laurie Beahm
Nancy Bevis
Jeannine Buzzard
Judy Fisher
Cathy Flynn
Paris Hall
Gretchen Lainhart
Tammy Miller
Judy Saxton
Sharon Selfridge
Marjorie Shepard
Barbara Winters
Nancy Wetterau
Rhonda Yetter

Altos

Michelle Abbott
Lauren Brown
Mary Bushong
Joy Detwiler
continued on pg. 27

LEDBETTER PROFILE

by Cathy Thomas
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

This storyteller lived a child's story life. Gwenda Ledbetter grew up in a small town on the coast of Virginia called Onancock—a town full of characters.

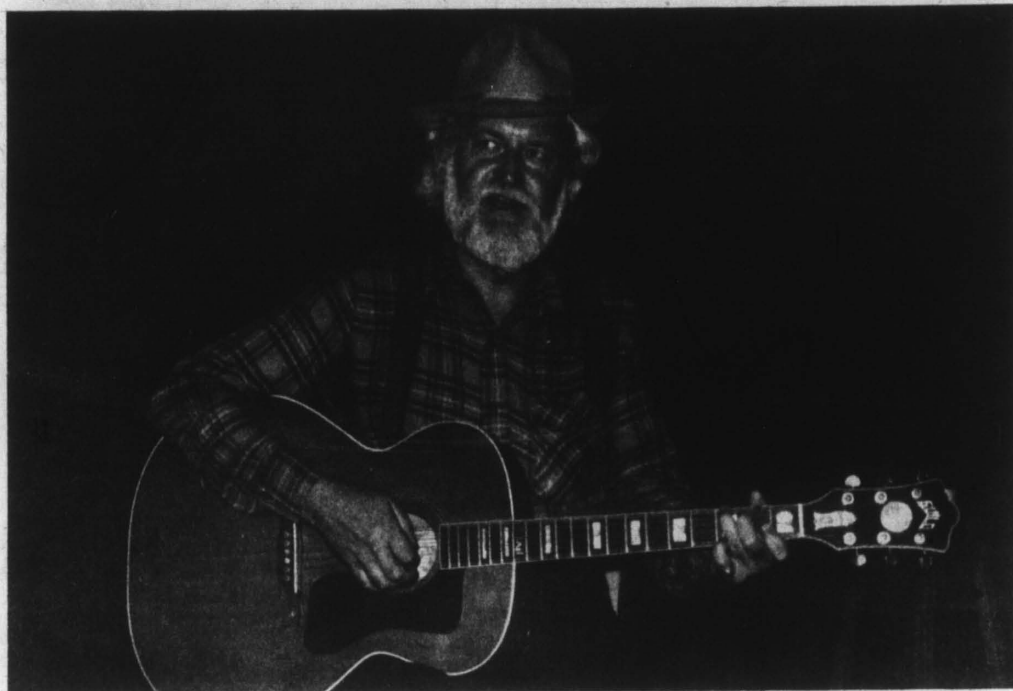
One of the best characters was a man named Captain Clyde. He lived in the same boarding house as Ledbetter. She being the only child in the house was befriended by the man. "He just had a magical way of teasing children," she said. After Captain Clyde passed away, Ledbetter felt an obligation to pass on some of his magical stories which he had shared with her.

Ledbetter became involved in the theater as a way to share the magic. It wasn't enough. Eventually, she became a storyteller in a library. She worked in a library for 10 to 12 years and in 1974 she went to the National Association for the Perpetuation and Preservation of Storytelling (N.A.P.P.S.).

"At NAPPS people would just gather around back porches and in kitchens and tell or listen to stories."

Ledbetter gets most of her storytelling material from books which she transcribes orally, but storytellers get their stories anywhere they can."

She travels about three weekends per month. She enjoys travelling because of the interesting people she meets. People are the best thing about going away, she said. "You can find a family just about anywhere and make lots of friends too, Ledbetter said.



Utah Phillips at Watertower

DIFFERENT STORY TELLER

by Cathy Thomas
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

"I'm not a storyteller but other storytellers tell me I am." These are the words of Utah Phillips who found out that he was a storyteller at a folk singing festival in New York City in 1969.

Phillips intersperses his songs with dialogue, which he feels is just as important as what the songs say. Most of his songs are taken from conversations which he has had with people. Phillips believes that stories generally depart from reality and usually are not true. However, all of his stories are true and come from people

around him such as outlaws, anarchists, hobos and, most importantly, his elders.

Phillips met all of these interesting people while wandering or running around the country. When he was young he ran away from his home in Cleveland, OH to Yellowstone to work on road crews there. After settling in Utah, he worked as the state archivist. While in Utah he sang folk songs at friends' homes and at political conventions.

He ran for the U.S. Senate on the "Peace of Freedom" campaign. He lost the election but drew a substantial number of votes considering the size of his campaign. He claims that those higher up in the government put him on the blacklist which prevented him from getting a job in Utah.

Phillips now resides in Spokane, WA and travels around

the country singing songs about trains, coal mines, unions, politicians and working people.

He and his wife Sheila have two children. Phillips, who enjoys spending time with his children, blames television for stifling the creativity of youth today.

"They (kids) have so much imagination that goes stale when they don't use it because they're too busy watching t.v."

To combat the hazards of television in his own home, his family took the television into the backyard, blindfolded it, then shot it with a shotgun.

"It makes a very nice garden sculpture," Phillips said. However, being on tour all the time, he seldom has a chance to see his family so in April he will finish his touring days. Phillips plans to settle down at home on his farm and write a book.



scared by a ghost

photo by JB

THE STORY LADY

by Cathy Thomas
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Have you ever heard of the Uncle Remus stories? Or maybe the "Jack" stories? If you have, you may have heard of them told by the inimitable Jackie Torrence who appeared at Mansfield's Annual Storyteller's Festival.

Torrence began her storytelling career in 1972 while employed as a public librarian in High Point, NC. She was asked to fill in for the library's regular storyreader. However, the children did not want to listen to any of the stories from the fairy-tale books. So, in a panic, Torrence told the only story she could think of—The youngsters loved it so much they had her tell it over and over again. She has been telling stories ever since, and has over 500 in her repertoire.

Besides reading books to get some of her stories, she remembers many of them which

her grandparents told her as a child. "They were two of the best story tellers that I know," Torrence said. Some of her more popular stories include the "Brer Rabbit" stories, ghost stories, and "Jack" stories. "Jack" stories are stories of Jack from "Jack and the Beanstalk" after he came to the United States and settled in the Appalachian Mountains.

A part of her magic storytelling comes from the full use of motion in her hands and expressions which give life to the characters in her stories. Torrence has been featured on two television shows, seven records, and various radio shows. She has told stories in 46 states and every year she and her daughter go to Hawaii for a month in the winter to tell stories.

This May she is going on tour in nine European countries with story tellers from around the world, weaving her yarns around all who come to hear her.

Record Review

by Jim Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The new album from Elvis Costello is entitled **GOODBYE CRUEL WORLD**, and it features the Attractions, as always, which includes Maurice Worm on pianos, keyboards, synthesizers, etc., Bruce Thomas playing the bass and Pete Thomas on the drums. Others on this album are Gary Barnacle on sax, Jim Paterson on trombone and Luis Jardin adding percussion work.

The album has already produced a hit, "The Only Flame In Town," which features the vocal accompaniment of Daryl Hall of Hall and Oates. Hall also stars in the video version.

The rest of the album is just as refreshing as "The Only

Flame" because of Costello's diverse writing style.

Some high points of the album include "Home Truth", "Inch By Inch", "Love Field", "The Comedians", "Joe Porterhouse", "The Deportees Club" and "Peace In Our Time."

All of the songs were written by Costello except "I Wanna Be Loved," which was written by Farnell Jenkins. The songs on the album are very congruous, yet there is no point to where any of them sound the same.

All in all, **GOODBYE CRUEL WORLD** is Costello's best since **ARMED FORCES** back in 1979. It rates right up there with the best of his work. So if you are tired of all the synth-pop, *deja vu* music, you will love this new pearl on Costello's necklace.

KEMPER RECITAL

by Cathy Thomas
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Richard Kemper will be performing a faculty bassoon recital on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Kemper plays in various symphonies and orchestras around the area. He received his Bachelor of Music Education at Evansville, Indiana, and his Master of Music at Indiana University.

He will be assisted in his recital by his wife Marjorie Kemper, and fellow faculty members Edwin Zdzinski and Irwin Borodkin.

A special appearance will be made by his daughter Rebecca

Kemper. She has played oboe in symphonies in New York, Wisconsin, Indiana, Kentucky, South Carolina and Italy. She received her Bachelor of Music Education and Master of Music at Indiana University. She is currently playing first oboe with the Elmira Philharmonic and Binghamton Symphony, Pops and Opera Orchestras.

The program selections include "Trio for Viola, Bassoon and Piano," "Suite for Oboe, Bassoon and Piano," "Pastorale for Oboe, Bassoon and Piano," "Suite of Six French Songs of the 15th Century," and "Under the Lindens."

OIL EXHIBIT

Edward Charny, Erie, PA artist, is exhibiting his oil paintings in Mansfield University's Lower Gallery of Alumni Hall through September.

Mr. Charny earned his M.F.A. in painting from Edinboro University and has exhibited primarily in the Pittsburgh and Erie areas. He also has works in collection at Edinboro University and Pittsburgh.

The exhibit includes studies in clouds and sky imagery.

Charney says he incorporates dualities between active and passive states, free form and strictly organized elements, flat and deep space, and organic and geometric shapes.

Monday, October 1, the artist will give a studio talk on painting from 3:15 p.m. in the Hut, on campus.

Both the exhibit and talk are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NEW MUSIC FACULTY

by Cathy Thomas
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

There is a new face in old Butler Center. The name and person attached to the face is Daniel Nevell. He is replacing the saxophone instructor Charles Jacobson, who left for another position.

Nevell, who was born in Syracuse, New York, received his Bachelor's degree from Ithaca College in Ithaca, New York. He first came to Mansfield while playing in a saxophone quartet on tour from Ithaca College.

He later came in contact with Mansfield when he brought the

Weedsport High School band to a competition. He returned to Mansfield after completing his Master's degree at Arizona State University.

Even though he is officially hired for one year, Nevell stated that he'd like to stay at Mansfield University. He is hoping to become involved with the track teams here. Nevell has some past interest in coaching track at Weedsport High and at Mesa Community College in Arizona.

When asked what he thought about Mansfield, he stated, "It's a small college in a small town in beautiful country."

continued from pg. 25

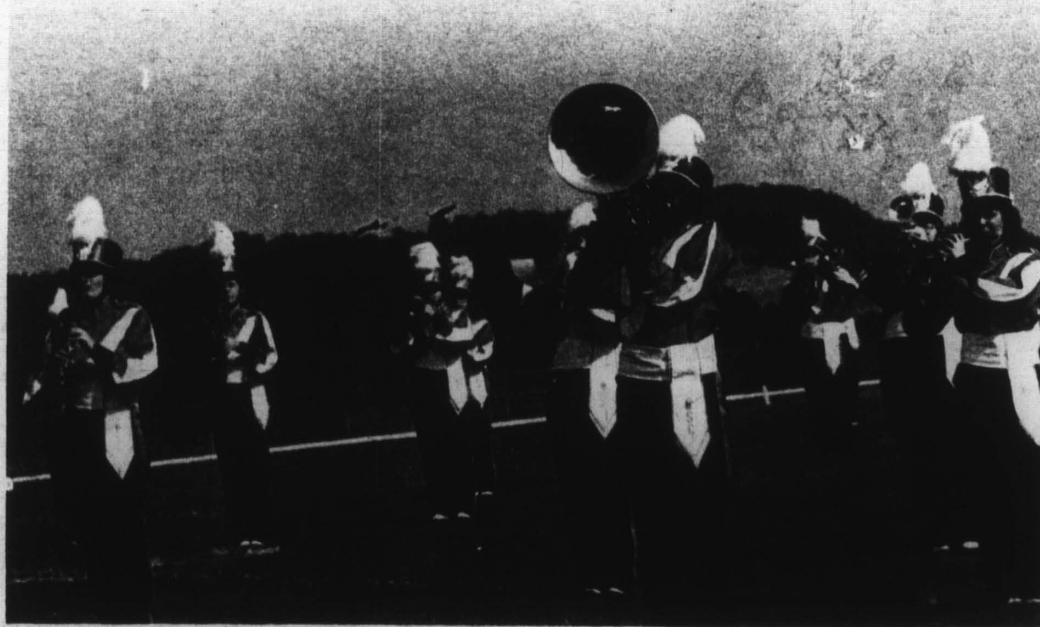
Yvonne Glass
Andrea Lang
Cathy Lugg
Terry Patrick
Daria Rosar
Nancy Seiler
Alisa Smith
Robin Tolman
Gwen Walker
Diedre Williams

Tenors

Mark Appiott
Scott Becker
David Biddison
Joe Bollman
Terry Brant
Chris Graves
Andy Griglock
Perry Kile
Larry Kuntz
Harold Mortimer
Mark Renner
Harry Slingland
Kevin Weibley
Tony Yadzinski
Kris Zinkievich

Basses

Jeff Baer
Mark Brumbach
Ed Cerny
Chris Ciabattini
Mark Clarke
Jeff Feltenberger
Steve Fox
Bernard Harvard
Carl Klein
Dane Moore
Jeff Sheridan
Paul Starret
Paul Zona



Mountie Band Performs

photo by Brian Thomas



MU Students Relax

photo by JB

“CHASE THE WEST”

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Friday Sept. 28th
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Art on Alumni Hall

photo by JB

CHASE THE WEST

1984 HOMECOMING EVENTS

Mansfield University



Friday, Sept. 28

All Day— Western Dress-up Day

Dusk— Bonfire and Pep Rally

Sept. 24—Oct. 1

11a.m.- 3 p.m.— Rockwell Museum Exhibit

Saturday, Sept. 29

8:30 a.m.— Parade Sign-In Begins

10:00 a.m.— Parade Starts

11:00 a.m.— Chicken Barbeque
Horse Rides

12:50 p.m.— Pre-Game Show

1:20 p.m.— Surprise . . . !

1:30 p.m.— Football Game

5—8 p.m.— Little Bighorn Saloon

8 p.m.— Scandal Concert

10 p.m. Dance— Cabaret Room, Memorial Hall



The Lady of North Hall



Caught in passing



photo by JB

photo by JB

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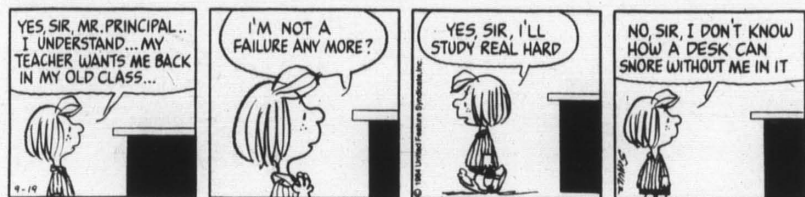
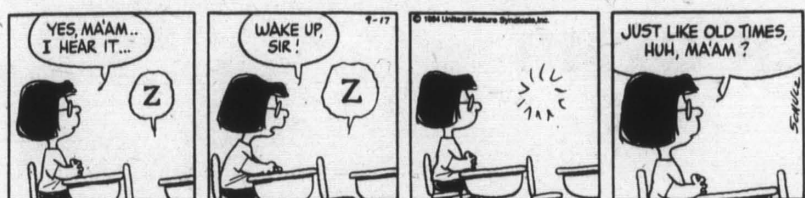
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**Sept. 29 at the football game (sold by
Student Activities Concessions)**

ALL tickets \$7.00 at the Door

SCANDAL
featuring
Patty Smyth

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA., October 11, 1984

Number Four

Strategic Planning

by Michael Nolfe

Last Wednesday President Rod Kelchner released a report which summarizes the status of the recommendations of the Strategic Planning Committee.

The following offers a partial listing of the recommendations. The FLASHLIGHT editorial news staff has deemed these recommendations to be of the most importance and interest to the campus community.

Recommendations Already In Various Stages of Implementation

Removed French and German from abeyance status

Public commitment statement regarding minority students

Commitment to non-traditional by some procedural changes

Campus beautification project underway

Utilized block schedule as means guaranteeing courses available for new students

Recommendations That Will Not Be Implemented At This Time
Withdraw from PSAC

Division II to Division III
Remove computing equipment from Library

Elimination of mid term grade

Recommendations That Have Been Modified Or Included In A Charge To An Appropriate Committee

Evaluation of Speech 101 as core - Assigned to Faculty senate as part of General Education review

Eliminate Health requirement - Assigned to Faculty Senate

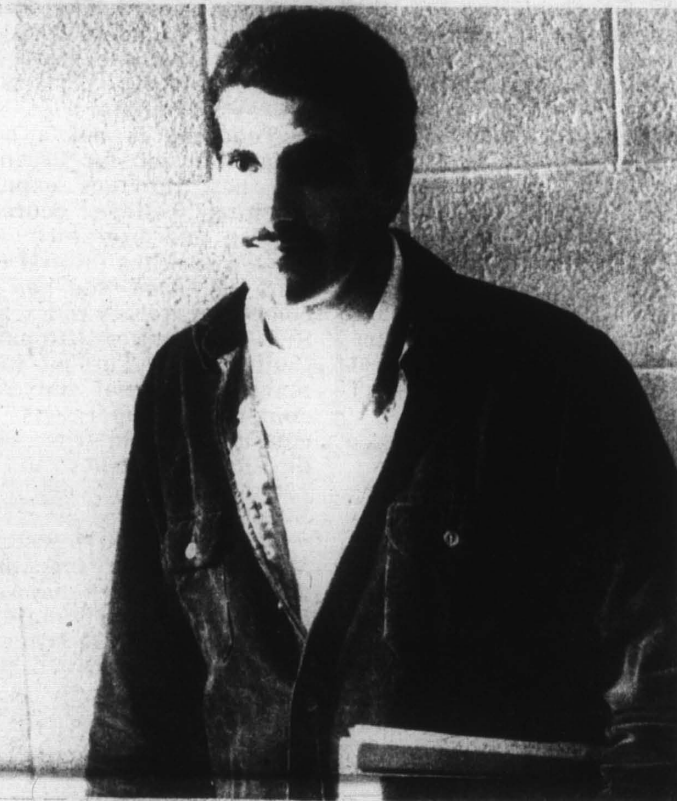
Reduce Physical Education requirement - Assigned to Faculty Senate

Evaluate Music role in Gen. Ed. - Assigned to Faculty Senate

Language requirement for BA - Assigned to Faculty Senate

Reaffirm Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action - Given funds to Human Relations - Restructure Affirmative Action Committee

Provost Office - Project to codify policies that could be incorporated in Handbook



Tom Mason

photo by JB

IFC Proposes Change

by Jon Lightner

The Inter-Fraternity Council delayed action on a proposed constitutional amendment that would prevent Alpha Beta from becoming a member of the council

The proposal was made by Vince Carr of Lambda Chi Alpha and would change the current membership requirements of IFC which require any chartered social fraternity of Mansfield which is recognized by the authorities to be a member of the council. The amendment would require that only chartered national social fraternities be members.

Thomas Horn, president of AB, a group which hopes to become a local fraternity, had presented IFC with their constitution at a meeting on October 2, 1984.

Jim Stahl of TKE suggested a similar amendment to allow "... any local fraternity to become a part of IFC but put it into the constitution that with one year they must become a national colony.

Stahl also said that his organization originally started as a local frat and that AB deserved the same chance.

Tom Mason, secretary of AB,

said that he felt that the previously negative attitudes of the other fraternities were changing. When asked about what he thought of the proposals to change the constitution he said "They (IFC) think that if we become a part of IFC it'll be degrading to them because they're a national fraternity and we're a local fraternity."

Mason also said that IFC could not make AB become a national colony and that "Right now our major concern is to become a local fraternity."

Joe Maresco, vice president for student affairs, said that a final decision on AB is "... at least a couple of weeks away."

He sighted the major reasons for recognizing AB would be to better serve the majority of the students and to strengthen the greek system.

He said that with only three functioning fraternities left "... we are looking at a greek system that is hardly a system anymore."

He said that two national fraternity chapters were lost last year and felt that AB might improve the system.

Maresco said that the Brewskis past opposition of the greek system made him less enthused about their addition to that system.

ALCOHOL POLICY

compiled by John Shafer

The FLASHLIGHT staff polled a segment of the campus community regarding the recent changes made in the University alcohol policy. Individuals were asked how they felt about the new policy. The following is a compilation of their comments.

"My opinion? Does it matter? We've required violators in the past on a selected basis to attend programs so it's not really a new policy. It's just one made more extensive. I think it's a good idea because, all too often the problem is people not being responsible drinkers. Most of the workshops deal with responsible drinking."

Dave Fried, ADRL Maple

"Alcohol is a number one problem not only at Mansfield but throughout the United States on college campuses. Most importantly we need to have students realize there is a problem. I think most students, unless they're blind realize there is a problem. I think they don't think there's a problem, all they need to do is to stay up until 2 or 3 in the morning on a Saturday night to see students coming in to the residence halls wasted. Alcohol education is vital and our society needs to drink responsibly."

Dave Newcombe, ADRL Cedarcrest

"I feel is one is drinking elsewhere and comes back to campus intoxicated, the student shouldn't be held responsible for the on-campus alcohol policy."

Steve Tury, Student

"I think it's a good idea. Because it is a hassle to get to the workshops, people think twice the next time."

Esther Kennedy, Student

"The problem of drinking in the United States is only magnified because kids start drinking and don't accept the responsibilities of drinking as they do in European countries. Addiction because responsibilities are lacking comes much faster in America because of this."

Michael T. Starnowsky, Student

"I feel it is not fair to those who are 21 and are causing no problems to be forced to go to an alcohol awareness program."

Billy Squier, Student

"I don't think that the mandatory attendance of an alcohol abuse meeting will have any bearing on an individual's drinking habits."

Joli Behr, Student
continued on pg. 13

WORLD BRIEFS

by Lisa Luksic

MONDALE WINS DEBATE

Experts say Walter Mondale was the victor Sunday night in the first of two presidential debates. Topics of dispute were Social Security, religion in politics, leadership and abortion.

TIGERS VS. PADRES

The 1984 World Series is underway between the Detroit Tigers (American League) and the San Diego Padres (National League). The experts favor the Tigers in the best of seven game series.

PLANE CRASH

A twin-engine jet exploded just after takeoff from San Francisco International Airport, killing three. A spokesman said the only persons aboard the privately owned jet were the pilot, co-pilot and possibly one passenger. Wreckage from the plane was spread over a one-half

mile radius.

PEACE TALKS PLANNED

El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte invited guerilla foes to meet with him Oct. 15 to discuss peace talks.

CHALLENGER SCANS EARTH

The Challenger astronauts used a radar camera to scan Africa for evidence of the earliest human habitation. The photography session was not interrupted for the first walk of an American woman, which was re-scheduled for Thursday.

EAST GERMANY CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

East Germany marked its 35th anniversary of the founding of the East German communist state. Meanwhile, 40 East Germans slipped past Czechoslovak police to join 100 others in the West German Embassy in the hopes of being granted asylum.

Human Relations

HRC GUIDELINES FOR GRANT PROPOSALS

All proposals submitted to the Human Relations Committee for funding must include the following:

1. Exact amount of grant assistance requested which should not exceed \$1,000, unless such proposals receive prior approval from HRC.

2. Narrative description of the event or activity for which grant assistance is sought.

3. Statement on the general purpose or benefits of the proposed event or activity to the campus community.

4. Statement on the relevance of the proposed event or activity to the mission objectives of the HRC.

5. Copies of any descriptive literature or advertising

material on the proposed event or activity.

6. Confirmation statement on the matching fund compliance of 25 percent for grant proposals over \$200.

7. Itemized listing of major budgetary expenses of the grant proposal.

and

8. Start and termination date for the proposed event or activity.

Also, it is required that all grantees submit their grant proposal before the established deadline, and that the grantee submit a program report to the HRC following the completion of the funded event or activity. Grant proposals should be mailed or hand delivered to: Clarence Crisp, Student Activities Office, 209 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933.

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New English Instructor

by Tim Cox

The English Department of Mansfield University has a new member this fall. Dr. Sheril Bryant has joined the English faculty, temporarily filling a position vacated by Dr. Ronald Scheer.

Dr. Bryant spent all of her college student career in Buffalo, NY, where she was reared. She earned her Bachelor of Arts at Canisius College and did her graduate study at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo.

Teaching is not a new or unfamiliar job for Bryant. She has had previous experience teaching college courses in writing and literature, and in these areas has tutored college students. Also, she has taught computer literacy courses at the SUNY Educational Opportunity Center (EOC). This job involved teaching internal and external computer operations and conducting field trips. She has developed workshops and career preparation curricula for the SUNY EOC.

During her first semester at MU, Bryant is teaching 090 remedial English, Composition I, and Introduction to Literature. Next semester, the latter of her two-semester contract, she will

teach Composition I and II and Mythology and the Modern World.

Bryant is very pleased with her position at MU, saying, "I am enjoying it here in Mansfield. Everyone has been very kind and hospitable." She has found the people in the English department "exceptional." "They have been very receptive and really helped me get oriented," she said, calling the English department a "friendly and congenial working atmosphere." She likes the classroom atmosphere, too.

She said that her current position is ideal since she wants to teach literature and writing. Bryant stated that she feels "090 English is a very necessary course," and is glad that the University requires comprehensive entrance exams. Since, to her, "writing is one of the basic human skills," she favors remedial instruction. Bryant said she is interested in developing an effective basic remedial writing program. She said that she is glad that MU requires more than just one composition course to help students improve their writing skills.

Entertainment

Wed. Oct. 10th 9 - 1

Music by JR

Fri. Oct. 12th 10 - 1:30

Blue Grass by the No Doe Boys

Sat. Oct. 13th 10:30 - 1:30

Anthology

Andy And Gwen

Folk and Ballads

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Sat's, Sun's & Holidays

Sat's, Sun's & Holidays

Homecoming Results

by Cindy Miller

The sun was shining and the aroma of chicken barbecue filled the air as the town of Mansfield came alive for the 1984 "Chase the West" Homecoming Parade.

College students, alumni, and townspeople, young and old, gathered along Main Street in anticipation of the big event.

Finally at 10:30 a.m., only 30 minutes behind schedule, the parade started to make its way up the route bringing loud cheers and clapping. A Pennsylvania

State Police Mounted Patrol led the parade followed by the Grand Marshall Nancy Dart and the county Commissioners. Music filled the air as the Mountie band strutted down Main Street. Car after car passed by allowing everyone to wish luck to their favorite Homecoming Queen Candidate for the upcoming crowning.

Floats also made their way along the route portraying the theme. Delta Zeta wanted to burn Millersville at the stake, while

continued on pg. 12

Policy Change Passed

by Chrissy Caldara

The Academic Affairs Committee passed a policy change concerning department internship programs.

According to Provost George Mullen, many students do not know what is expected of them when applying for an internship. A guideline for internship manuals was drafted for departments that offer internships.

"The whole idea of the guideline is to present students with an exact idea of what internships mean to that student's department," said Mullen. "Some students show a lack of

understanding because the internships are thought up at the last minute or do not contain the proper amount of information about an intern's duties."

A discrepancy over the policy was voiced by Dr. Craig Cleland. "Will this policy give the student a guideline or just let the students know what you (the Provost) want to hear?"

This policy will be considered at the next Senate meeting for approval.

Other policies which were passed by the AAC include changes in the study abroad program and the Bachelor of Arts of General Studies program.



photo by JB

Security Briefs

A sum of money, "under \$500," was stolen from the main office of Butler Center sometime between noon on Sept. 28 and Oct. 1, according to Patrolman Higley of Campus Security. No other details are available at this time.

Cars parked in violation of vehicle code 3354 (A), which states that on two-way streets, cars must be "parked in position parallel to and with the right-

hand wheels within 12 inches of the right-hand curb," will be ticketed, said Patrolman Higley of Campus Security.

Cars parked facing the wrong direction will be ticketed in the same manner as other parking violations. If it is the first offense, a warning will be given. If not, a \$5.00 fine will be issued, said Patrolman Higley. Ignoring the ticket can result in a citation of \$25.50 in addition to the fine.

Homecoming Court

by Lisa LaBarre

Barbara Francis, a music major from Wellsboro, Pa., was voted this year's Homecoming Queen. Barbara was sponsored by the music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha. Her court consisted of Wendi Wissick, first runner-up. Wendi is a Psychology major from Herkimer, NY and was sponsored by Maple Hall Council. Second runner-up, Kathy Kreis, a Special Education major from Dunmore, Pa., who

was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

There was a tie for third runner-up: the winners were Lisa O'Connor and Kathy Georgetown. Lisa is from Nanticoke, Pa. She is a public relations major and was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Kathy, a Business Administration major from Galetton, Pa., was sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority.

Enrollment Figures

Stability is the word describing the enrollment picture at Mansfield University this year. Total registration of full and part time students is 2,939, up 39 students from last year.

The number of full-time undergraduate and graduate students is 2,380, up 22 students over last year. The total number of part-time students is 559, up 27 students over last year.

Breaking these figures down further, the total number of full-time undergraduates is 2,329 which is up 14 over last year's number of 2,315. Total part-time undergraduates number 325, which is down 56 from last year's number of 381.

In the graduate student division, the number of full-time graduate students, 51, is down

two from 53 graduate students last year. Part-time graduate students increased from 151 last year to 234 this year.

"What we are seeing is some stability after four years of growth," Dennis Miller, public relations director, said. "Last year was our best year in nearly a decade. We had been seeing a steady growth each year since 1980, pulling ourselves up from about 2,400 students in 1979 to about 2,900 students last year."

MU President Rod Kelchner said, "Our projections were that we would move forward slightly or hold steady in enrollment this year and that's what we did. We're pleased to be in a growth position, however slight it might be, during a period of shrinking student pools."

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Record Raves

by J.R. Mangan

After a somewhat unsuccessful attempt at producing his own albums, Rod Stewart's latest release **Camouflage** is like a breath of fresh air for old Stewart fans.

This digitally-mixed and mastered album is the brainchild of noted producer Michael Omartian. Most of the material on the disc was recorded at Lion Share Studios, LA, and mastered by Steve Hall at Future Disc Systems, Hollywood.

Stewart takes an old standard like Todd Rundgren's "Can We Still Be Friends" and puts a computerized beat to it. The end result is a somewhat eerie but upbeat tune.

Another recognizable tune is "All Right Now," a song done by the group Spirit, which included members of Bad Company. With the help of Jeff Beck, it turns out to be a hard-driving song that one might expect to hear on a Small Faces album.

Other songs include one of the summer's top chart busters, "Infatuation," and "Some Guys Have All the Luck," a happy-go-lucky tune which is a little too bubble-gummy for my tastes.

"Bad For You" is the only song Stewart produced himself due to the fact that "the lyrical content of the song does not represent the views of Michael Omartian, a born-again Christian."

As a whole, the album is lacking the variety of material that is present on such Stewart classics as "Never a Dull Moment," "Footloose and Fancy Free," and "Blondes Have More Fun." Nonetheless, it serves as excellent dance music.

Stewart's raunchy style of singing is at its best (or worst, however one might consider it). I have to hand it to the aging bleach-blonde, he can still put out an updated album. Most artists refuse to do so.

Ruth Tissue

by J.R. Mangan

The band "Ruth Tissue" will be making their debut appearance this Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Allen Hall Auditorium. The band will be sponsored by the Mansfield Activities Council as part of a series of Coffeeshouses that will be presented this semester.

The group consists of Mansfield students: Scott Turner, J.R. Mangan, Dave Biddison and Terry Selders. All of the members have played together over the years at Mansfield but have never performed publicly as a group. Turner and Biddison were formerly with "Ticapoo Brain," a

band which played in Wildwood, NJ during the summer season and at local clubs in the Penn State area during the school year.

Selders and Mangan were with "Secret Service," a campus band which played at local parties and clubs last semester.

The combination of material which ranges from blues to jazz makes the group hard to categorize. "Ruth Tissue" does music by the Beatles, America, the Rolling Stones and a handful of originals. Every song they do has their own personal touch added, which brings the music to life.

No admission will be charged.

SCANDAL

by Jill Myers

Decker Gymnasium came alive on Homecoming Saturday as SCANDAL, a group that seemed to come out of nowhere last year, gave Mansfield University one of the best concerts it has seen in years.

Although Smyth and the rest of the band have a new-wave look, you don't have to like new-wave to love SCANDAL. Their music is a cross between new-wave and straight-forward rock with a steady beat that makes you want to get up and dance.

continued on pg. 5

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Summer Study Pays Off

by Cathy Thomas

Barb Francis, besides being Mansfield's Homecoming Queen, is a talented oboe player. She got a chance to expand her talent this summer when she went to the Symphony School of America. This five-week, Wisconsin school was originally privately run by a family. Now it is a corporate business.

The five weeks, from June 24 to July 27, were spent in two separate places. The first two and a half weeks were spent in Dodgeville, WI. While in Dodgeville, the girls lived in one church while the guys lived in another. "To take showers, we had to walk to the high school, which was about a mile away," Francis said. The second half of the five weeks were spent in Superior, WI, where they stayed in the dorms of the University of Wisconsin.

The people were of all ages, ranging from high school to graduate students to

professionals. The professionals were the teachers and also played the principle chair. Francis' teacher was Rebecca Kemper, the daughter of MU's own Richard Kemper. Francis not only took lessons, but also played in sectionals, symphony rehearsals, and quintets for eight to nine hours per day. The school performed eleven concerts in five weeks.

In the five weeks there were six different conductors. Two of her favorites were William Smith of the Philadelphia Philharmonic and William Jones of the Minnesota Youth Orchestra.

"It was phenomenal how we sounded. It was just like being in a real (professional) symphony orchestra. The work load being so condensed, I didn't know how much I was learning until I came home and worked on my own. Now, I feel much more knowledgeable," Francis said.

Terry Happy

by Marci Thomas

"Surprised!" said Connie Jo Terry, the president of Mansfield Activities Council (MAC), when asked if she was pleased with the turnout at the Scandal concert on Homecoming Saturday, in Decker Gym.

There were 1500 tickets sold prior to the concert and an estimated 3000 people attended.

Terry said Scandal was pleased with the responsive audience and noted Mansfield was the best audience they had played to since they have been on tour.

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Unreal City

by Tim Cox

The editors-in-chief of the Mansfield University student literary magazine, *EDGE CITY*, have been elected. For the 1984-85 fiscal year, Karen Choate and Aline Mendonca will jointly bear the responsibility of collecting manuscripts and compiling the magazine.

The new editors were voted on by the members of Sigma Tau Delta (STD), which is a national English honor society. The Mu Xi Chapter of STD, on this campus, provides monetary support for *EDGE CITY*. The purpose of STD is "...to stimulate and foster appreciation of language and literature and to give encouragement to creative and critical writing," according to the STD constitution.

Choate and Mendonca stressed the fact that *EDGE CITY* is a student publication, and that any MU student may submit materials to be considered for publication. Mendonca stated, "We want to make sure this will be a campus magazine," to which Choate added, "We hope that students from all majors will submit materials."

Both editors placed particular emphasis on the fact that *EDGE CITY* is not exclusively for poetry. They said that short stories, brief essays and plays, and quotes are more than welcome. Also, they encourage submissions of photography and artwork (which should be black and white) by MU students. Choate added, "We hope to find a variety of themes in the submissions this year," as well as a variety of genres.

Choate and Mendonca plan to rename the magazine. Mendonca said, "The name will be changed, but we are undecided about the new name at this time."

EDGE CITY will be published in the spring semester under its new name, but the co-editors encourage all students to submit their materials as early as possible.

"We would like as many submissions as possible this semester, before December, so we can work on them over Christmas break," explained Mendonca.

The MU faculty advisor to *EDGE CITY* is Wilfred Blais, associate professor of English. "I am looking forward to a very different kind of magazine this year because each of the editors has her own well-defined tastes," said Blais. He also stated that he is very pleased with the choices of co-editors.

Choate and Mendonca have selected two members of their staff. Sharon Slabicki will be in charge of public relations, and Tim Cox, who is the treasurer of STD, will manage the finances. The fine arts editor and layout editor have not yet been chosen.

Karen Choate is a junior English education major from Williamsport, PA. She was published in *EDGE CITY* last year.

Aline Mendonca is a senior English major from Brazil. She is currently the vice president of Sigma Tau Delta.

continued from pg. 4

There is no doubt though, that without Patty Smyth, the street-smart city girl from the East Village in New York City, *SCANDAL* would just be another average band. She sings with conviction and brings energy to the stage. She's tough, really tough, but carries an air of cuteness at the same time. This is evident whenever she giggles.

Smyth, dressed in a black one-piece leotard, skin-tight from her neck to her calves with a shiny gold jacket, walked out to an anxious crowd. She ran in black spike heels from one side of the stage to sing various cuts from *SCANDAL*'s five-song EP and their current top-selling album, *The Warrior*.

In spite of a minor back injury Smyth suffered last week while filming the latest video performance, she delivered a dynamic performance. In fact, no one except a true *SCANDAL* fan could have possibly noticed any difference.

Perhaps what is so appealing about Smyth is her ability to relate to an audience. At one point during the show, she turned toward a group of female fans in the front and yelled, "This is for you girls!" She then turned to the rest of the audience and said, "Most girls aren't lookin' for a marriage and kids, they're just lookin' for some lovin' and some sweetness tonight!", after which she proceeded to sing "Tonight" from the *Warrior* LP.

Another favorite of the crowd was *SCANDAL*'s soon to be released single, "Hands Tied" which Smyth said is her favorite

song.

The real show stoppers were "The Warrior" and "Goodbye to You."

Smyth definitely has the looks and the style to make it big in the music business, but what she really needs is a consistent band to work together. Keith Mack, the lead guitarist, is the only other original member left since the *Warrior* album was recorded. According to a person on the road crew, it will not be surprising to see members come and go for a while because there is still a lot of tension within the group.

The biggest loss was drummer Thommy Price, who left *SCANDAL* to play for Billy Idol. They also lost their keyboard player and have chosen not to replace him. Surprisingly, the new "Goodbye to You" version played Saturday night was just as outstanding as the keyboard-loaded original.

With or without the rest of *SCANDAL*, Patty Smyth has a bright future ahead. Her sultry, low-ranged vocals never missed a note through the entire performance. Within the same song, she can belt out lyrics with as much energy as Pat Benatar and turn around and sing with a quiet sensuality similar to Martha Davis of the *MOTELS*. But Smyth is more than a talented singer. She has style and she has power.

Connie Jo Terry, John Kerwin, and the rest of the Mansfield Activities Council can be proud of themselves for finally bringing us a band that is up and coming instead of dead and gone.

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Dear Editor:

It is the opinion of this writer and the organization I belong to that the so called "Greek" system on this campus is inadequate, and furthermore, afraid of change. The InterFraternity Council is a farce, a monopoly that is comprised of only three major national fraternities.

They are unwilling to accept, approval pending, the local chapter of the Alpha Beta fraternity into "their" I.F.C. A number of the present greeks refer to the I.F.C. as "their" council, when in fact, it is the council of all fraternities, be they national or local. Do you, the national fraternities, feel threatened by our presence? If not, why are you in such a hurry to change your present constitution to exclude us? We suggest you take a long hard look at yourselves before answering these questions.

There are only two major differences between ourselves and you. One, our dues are much lower because we don't have to support a house or a national. However, we do not receive the benefit of support from a national. Second, we firmly do not believe in the hazing of our pledges. We do not believe that a pledge has to be beaten, degraded and demoralized in order to become a so-called "brother." We also don't feel a pledge should have to sacrifice his study time while pledging. Do you? (This may not apply to all three fraternities.)

We men in Alpha Beta are as close or even closer than you. Do we have to belong to a national fraternity to call ourselves brothers? We feel there is a great

injustice and inadequacy in this system and we of Alpha Beta have only taken the first step in opening up the Greek system to all students on this campus.

Alpha Beta will become a local fraternity, we will not be denied. We hope to pave the way for others on this campus who wish to be greek, but don't believe that national is the only way to go. You, the now national fraternities, were once local, so why are you against us now. The I.F.C. was formed for the good of the students in the fraternities, and in our opinion, it is not serving its purpose and we intend to do something about it. You, the "present" greeks, are kidding yourselves when you say your system is changing for the better now. Just how strong is the system when two of the national fraternities have just a few pledges this semester. It's time for a change, and like it or not, here we come. Some of you feel because of what the group you associate us with did two or three years ago that we are no good for I.F.C. All we ask is that you respect our future intentions. We do not remind you of your past faults, so how do you justify condemning us?

It's time to stop kidding yourselves. We are determined to make this campus a better place and to make the greek system stronger than it has ever been. You claim to be striving for those same goals, so why no help us instead of fighting us. After all, if this Greek system is as strong as you say, it should be able to stand a little healthy competition.

Sincerely,
The Members of Alpha Beta

Theatre

John Pielmeir's hard-hitting drama, "Agnes of God," will open the Mansfield University Theatre season, Oct. 11-13 in Allen Hall on the MU campus.

The play centers around Dr. Martha Livingstone, a court-appointed psychiatrist, who is asked to determine the sanity of a young nun, Sister Agnes, who has been accused of murdering her illegitimate child. Mother Meriam Ruth, the nun's superior, seems bent on protecting Agnes from the doctor, causing Dr. Livingstone's suspicions to be

aroused.

While searching for solutions to various mysteries—such as who killed the baby, and who fathered the child—Dr. Livingstone forces everyone, herself included, to face some harsh realities in their lives and to re-examine the meaning of faith and the commitment of love.

Agnes is played by Kathy Bletz, a theatre major from Craley, PA, Mother Meriam Ruth is played by Julianne Gorda, a theatre major from Wellsboro, PA, and Dr. Livingstone is played by Kay Horton, a theatre major from Athens, PA.

The play is directed by Lawrence Knowles, assistant professor of speech, communications and theatre.

Dear Editor & Students of M.U.,

I've heard nothing but good comments in the past few days concerning the Scandal concert. I'd like to take this opportunity to say thank you for making this concert a success. Without you, we (MAC) couldn't have pulled it off! I'd also like to give you a little feedback as to what Scandal and Patty Smyth thought of us. As I sat in Mark's Brother's Saturday after the show, I asked Keith Mack, lead guitarist for Scandal what he thought of the crowd. He said, "This is the most energetic audience we've played to since we started the tour." Ms. Smyth also enjoyed the audience and commented on the responsiveness of the crowd. I guess nobody can say this campus is apathetic anymore! Let's hope the rest of the semester goes as well!

Thanks again.

Connie-Jo Terry
(Pres. MAC)

CORRECTION.

In the article WNTF DECISION OVERTURNED, the sentence "Matson said that he had talked to every board member and that they all agreed that the constitution is too vague," should have read: "Moreland said..."

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A quick glance at our front page will tell you that there is some debate on the new alcohol policy at Mansfield. FLASHLIGHT reporters went out in full force in order to garner feedback from MU students and residence life staff members. The results, while not being completely lopsided, present a negative view of this new policy.

I must echo that view. In fact, I must diametrically oppose these new stringent measures because I perceive them to be self-defeating, if not utterly useless.

Granted, the original concept is a good one: to curb such problems as noise and vandalism. However, surely the administration (and particularly the authors of this policy) must be intelligent enough to reason out that a work detail, fine and required attendance at an alcohol seminar are not the answers.

I have been at this university for three years, and I have come to realize that students will drink on campus. Yes, I have worked diligently to provide entertaining and educational programs which are stimulating enough to attract a certain element of students. Still I know that there is no program which will cause students to give up their drinking.

At the risk of making a gross generalization, at one point or another just about every student likes to enjoy a beer, glass of wine, or even something harder in his room.

And I see nothing wrong with that providing the individual does not disturb or harm others. Sure, some students get drunk and raise hell. However, others are much more mature about it.

I object to the new policy on two major grounds. First, I don't think it is a good idea for the residence life staff, particularly the RA's, to spend precious time and resources searching for alcohol offenders.

What will be next? Will the administration employ gestapo techniques until Mansfield University is totally dry? Why not spend time working on other more pressing problems?

Secondly, why must the administration of this school force antiquated values on people who get caught taking a drink? I'm referring to the new alcohol seminars. Are the students not mature enough to make certain decisions on their own? After all, they chose to come here.

I once ridiculed an old friend who never drank during her high school years, but began to drink socially on weekends at PSU. I inaccurately labelled her an alcoholic. She was not an alcoholic. She just needed to relax after a gruelling week of studies. She now has a very good job with an accounting firm.

The point is that this girl was a responsible drinker. She did not have to be sent to a seminar to be taught such things. Nor do many MU students who occasionally like to relax or socialize with a drink. So if this seminar wants to teach responsible drinking, it is aimed at the wrong audience.

I guarantee that those who need guidance won't get it from these seminars because they will not take them seriously—or will not be in attendance.

I hope the administration re-thinks this policy. Maybe they should carefully weigh the alternatives. I am not encouraging drinking on campus, only pointing out that it cannot be stopped.

Michael J. Nolf
Editor-In-Chief

On behalf of the entire FLASHLIGHT staff, I would like to apologize to our readers for our inability to publish last Thursday.

The FLASHLIGHT has been plagued with serious computer problems for the last three weeks. We have made every effort to rectify this situation. So far these efforts have been to no avail. However, technicians will once again service our machine by the end of the week. While the service company has been cooperative, they have been unable to detect the source of the breakdown.

I would like to personally thank the Wellsboro Gazette for the use of their facilities for this past issue. If it were not for their kind assistance, we would have been unable to publish once again. The staff of the Gazette was very helpful. Not only did they permit us to use their equipment, but they also supplied us with a crash course in operating it, too.

Once again, thank you. I truly hope that the FLASHLIGHT can continue to publish on schedule.

Michael J. Nolf
Editor-In-Chief

Editorial

Well, it appears that after long debate and much discussion Alpha Beta, better known as the Brewskis, will get, barring some great change in position by Vice President Maresco, a charter as a local social fraternity. Why the big fuss? Why does AB want to be recognized anyway? It seemed to me that the Brewskis were doing just fine without being recognized for years. And didn't they start out, as Vice President Maresco described it, "... a mockery of fraternities." It is sort of ironic that they should now try so hard to become one.

I don't want to knock the Brewskis. If you put a gun to my head and said I had to join a fraternity I would probably pick them. The lower cost and their no hazing policy will probably appeal to a lot of students.

While the Brewskis appear sure to get a charter it is still unclear whether or not they will become a member of IFC. Why doesn't IFC want them?

Are they afraid of the competition?

It seems that without competition they are not doing all that well anyway. And since IFC can't stop them from being recognized, what good would it do them to keep AB out? It would only give AB more freedom to do as it pleased. Besides some people seem to think local frats may save the greek system—which is not in great shape anyway.

What really may be worth thinking about is whether or not the greek system should be saved at all. The view seems to be that fraternities as a group are little more than off campus bars for underage drinkers (And I think that's just fine.) But what about all their community service and leadership claims?

Some fraternities are better than others in this respect but still seem to be lacking in this department overall.

So the basic point is WHY? Why do the Brewskis want recognized? Why do the other frats care? And why does the administration give a damn if the greek system goes under?

Jonathan E. Lightner
Layout Editor/Reporter

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the university.

Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to The FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, MU, Mansfield, PA 16833



Bonfire Sparks Big Turnout

photo by JB



Homecoming Queen and Escort

photo by JB



photo by JB

Mounties On the Run

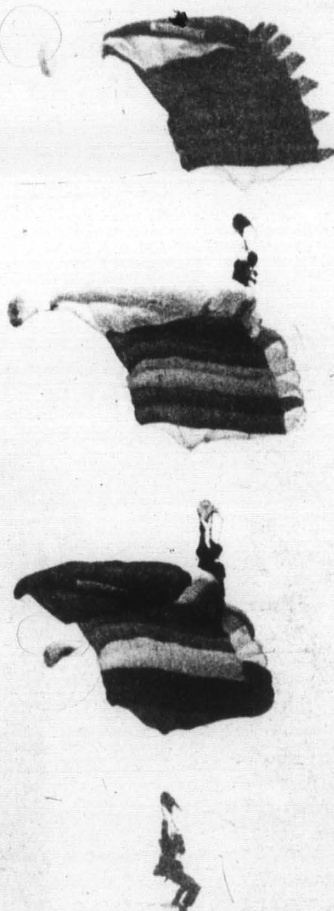


Cheerleaders Show Spirit

photo by Cathy Flynn

Riding A Staircase

photo by JB



HOMEcoming 1984



Smyth Gives Energetic Performance



Goodbye To You



Smyth Rocks Decker



An Incredible Feeling

photo by Mark Feil

Homecoming Football

by Rich Fiegelman

In an extremely tough defensive battle on Homecoming Saturday, Mansfield and Millersville played to a 7-7 tie.

For the first time in 15 years Mansfield came out of a Millersville game without a loss.

Defense was the name of the game. Led by Chuck Dibilio, a junior inside linebacker, (25 tackles, 9 solos), Mansfield forced Millersville to commit nine turnovers. Millersville did not score until midway through the fourth quarter.

Don Faulstick, Mountie

junior quarterback, orchestrated a second-period drive from the Millersville 49 yard line. The drive was capped by a Faulstick seven yard scoring toss to tight-end Terry McGovern. Faulstick finished the day with 12 completions in 21 attempts for 121 yards.

A fourth quarter Mansfield blocked punt led to a 15 yard Millersville drive for a score and the tie.

Robert Funderburk was Mansfield's top rusher with 73 yards. Mansfield is off to a 2-1-1 start, while Millersville dripped to 1-2-1.

Season Closer

by Mike Rottet

The Mountie baseball team ended its season on Saturday at Smythe field with a sparkle, sweeping Binghamton, NY, 9-1 and 16-5.

In Game One, Gerald Duffee and Carl Desenna combined their pitching talents to allow only one Binghamton hit. Binghamton's only hit and run came in the first inning when Norman Berg doubled and later scored on a fielder's choice.

Mansfield's big inning was the second when they scored four runs. Keith Snively reached base on an error and Steve Coakley followed with a single. Rick Painter then banged out a home-run to put the Mounties ahead, 3-1.

Mansfield added two more runs in the fourth when Randy Vargason singled, stole second, and scored on a wild pitch. Dwayne Heeter then walked, and a triple by John Kelleher cleared the bases. Another Mansfield run in the fifth, and two in the sixth completed the scoring.

Painter, Vargason, and Coakley all led Mansfield with two hits apiece. Vargason was also hot on the base path with

four steals. Duffee got the victory.

In Game Two, the Mountie bats were alive again. Bruce Peddie, Jim Bierlien, and Keith Snively all had three hits each for Mansfield. The Mounties got the lead in the first inning and never lost it. Bruce Peddie started it off with a base-hit and scored on a double by Vargason. Another Mansfield hit, a Binghamton error, and four base-on-balls gave the Mounties six runs in the first.

The second inning was similar, with Mansfield scoring eight more times. The big blow was a Bruce Peddie triple that knocked in three runs. Bierlien also had a run-batted-in, knocking in Peddie with a single.

Tom Schneible got the win, allowing four runs on three hits in four innings of work. Randy Stewart pitched well in relief of Schneible. Loftus suffered the loss for Binghamton.

Mansfield ends its fall season with a record of 9-7. The scheduled game for Oct. 13 against Lock Haven has been cancelled. Look in next week's FLASHLIGHT for a fall season wrapup, and team statistics.

Off the Cuff

Rich Fiegelman

The Off the Cuff prediction column was left with some egg on its face at the conclusion of the football weekend two weeks ago. With two of our Top Ten teams idle, the great Syracuse upset of Nebraska, and Texas beating Penn State, 28-3, we finished 4-4. .500 is not bad, but we feel we are an .800 team. Here's our Top Ten IA teams and our predictions for Oct. 13.

1. Texas (3-0-0) Next win: Texas 27, Oklahoma 23
2. Oklahoma (4-0-0) Next loss: Texas 27, Oklahoma 23
3. Washington (5-0-0) Next win: Washington 27, Stanford 17
4. Boston College (3-0-0) Next win: Boston College 37, Temple 20
5. Brigham Young (5-0-0) Next win: Brigham Young 42, Wyoming 12
6. Nebraska (4-1-0) Next win: Nebraska 28, Missouri 13
7. Southern Methodist (3-0-0) Next win: SMU 30, Baylor 17
8. Florida St. (4-0-1) Next win: Florida St. 30, Auburn 28
9. Ohio St. (4-1-0) Next win: Ohio St. 28, Illinois 21
10. Louisiana St. (3-0-1) Stalemate! George: LSU 23, Vanderbilt 17; Rich: Vanderbilt 31, LSU 28

Upset Special: Pittsburgh 23—#14 South Carolina 17

Beginning this week we will also pick the pro football games for the upcoming weekend and Monday night:

OCTOBER 14
St. Louis 27, Chicago 21
New England 24, Cincinnati 14
Philadelphia 20, Indianapolis 10
Miami 42, Houston 7
New Orleans 27, LA Rams 21
Atlanta 28, NY Giants 14
NY Jets 20, Cleveland 7
San Diego 31, Kansas City 20
Detroit 24, Tampa Bay 21
Seattle 35, Buffalo 13
Washington 35, Dallas 28
LA Raiders 31, Minnesota 17
San Francisco 28, Pittsburgh 20

MONDAY NIGHT, OCT. 15
Upset Special: Green Bay 27 Denver 23.

Belated congratulations to Don Mattingly of the NY Yankees, who won the American League batting title, .343 (207 hits) with 23 HRs and 110 RBIs in his first full season.

Updated World Series prediction due to Chicago Cubs choke: Detroit Tigers 4, San Diego Padres 2.

Berwick (Pa.) High School is back in the USA TODAY's Top 25 schoolboy football teams. After being national champs in 1983, the tough Bulldogs are now ranked 21st, 6-0-0.

Rich's Trivia: Who is the all time NFL leader in receptions and receiving yardage for one season? Hint: He set these records in separate years.

Answer: Charley Hennigan (Houston Oilers) 101 receptions in 1964 and 1746 yards in 1961.

PSAC STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION

Bloomsburg 4-1-0
East Stroudsburg 3-1-0
Mansfield 2-2-1
Millersville 2-2-1
West Chester 2-2-0
Kutztown 2-3-0
Cheyney 1-4-0

WESTERN DIVISION

Clarion 4-1-0
Edinboro 4-1-0
Indiana 4-1-0
Shippensburg 2-3-0
Slippery Rock 2-3-0
California 1-3-0
Lock Haven 1-3-0

Bloomsburg 28, Mansfield 9
Millersville 31, Shippensburg 8
Slippery Rock 28, Clarion 3
Indiana, Pa. 52, Edinboro 17
Kutztown 17, Cheyney 7

Cross Country Talent

by Jennifer Keefer

Record-breaking times proved Mansfield's excellent effort against the University of Toronto, Canada, and Elmira College, N.Y., at the home cross-country meet on Saturday.

Both Karen Newell (19:54) and Donna Meyer (20:15) bettered the school record for Mansfield's 3.1 mile course, which Lisa Scudera held at 20:21, since 1983. Newell and Meyer placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

"It was a great effort . . . against a very tough team" (University of Toronto), said Coach Ed Winrow. "The whole

group of women ran well," he added.

Mansfield (35 points) defeated Elmira College (60 points), but the University of Toronto (25 points) claimed the winning title against both Mansfield and Elmira.

Donna Dixon (University of Toronto) won the meet and broke the course record with an 18:11 clocking. Cathy Livingston, of Ithaca College, had set the record at 18:47, earlier this season.

Other Mansfield runners were Lisa Scudera (sixth, 21:33), Carol Clegg (ninth, 23:51), and Katie Gross (twelfth, 24:12).

Lady Spikers Update

by Tom Tidey

The lady spikers, after dropping their first three matches, regained their composure and won the last three matches at the East Stroudsburg Tournament which took place two weeks ago.

In the opening match, Mansfield lost to Kutztown (4-15 and 7-15). The Mounties then lost to Lehigh University (16-14, 2-15, and 10-15), and Shippensburg (15-6, 6-15 and 8-15), to start the tournament at 0-3.

After those first three matches Mansfield started playing more aggressively and more consistently as the spikers pounded LaSalle University (15-3, 9-15, and 15-9). The University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC), the tournament's second place finisher, was Mansfield's next victim as the Mounties won a tough three set match by the score of (15-10, 13-15 and 15-5). East Stroudsburg, the tournament champions, then fell to the lady spikers (15-9 and 15-11) to even the Mounties' East Stroudsburg Tournament at 3-3.

This past weekend the Mounties finished with a one win, two loss record at the Youngstown State University (Ohio) Tournament. The lady spikers won their opening round match against the University of Toledo (14-16, 15-13, 15-9, and 15-11). After losing that first game, the Mounties found themselves down (1-12) in the second game before settling down to win an exciting come-from-behind game (15-13). Mansfield never looked back and won the next two games. The Mounties then played the host team, Youngstown. Due to inconsistent play the spikers lost in four games (10-15, 16-14, 5-15 and 6-15). Mansfield's last opponent of the tournament was

Slippery Rock University. The Mounties lost in three games, two of them very closely, (14-16, 9-15 and 14-16).

Coach Hugh Schintzius stated that this past weekend's most pleasant surprise "was the excellent play from Freshman Sheri Oberneder, who played the last couple games. Sheri showed the team that she can play and the team is going to benefit from her experience."

At the mid-season point for the lady spikers, Lynne DiMatteo leads the team in service completion with 193 of 208 for 93 percent. Rene Scrip has a team leading 46 service aces followed by Lisa Harris with 43 and Janet Mountain with 42. Offensively, Harris has 162 spike kills, DiMatteo 124, Sherry Davies 93 and Lisa Bowermaster 84 to round out the Mansfield attack. Setter Rene Scrip has completed 1,092 of 1,102 sets, with 365 assists and leads the team in solo blocks with 41. At the half-way point of the 1984 campaign the Mounties record stands at 9 wins and 10 losses.

Coach Schintzius feels that, "this team of young players has gathered some invaluable experience in the first half of the season. Seven of our team's losses have involved close games. As these young players get used to working together, I believe that we are going to start winning those close ones. Each week I see improvement in different areas of our game and feel that we are getting stronger."

Mansfield will play at the Slippery Rock Tournament this coming weekend where they will face Indiana University, California University, Edinboro University and the host Rockettes.

Ghost of Notre Dame

by Rich Fiegelman

It has come to the attention of this column that Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust is a direct descendant of Goethe's Faust of Hall fame. Gerry, like his relative, started small. Goethe's Faust lived in a small town, was well-liked and quite intelligent. Gerry lived in small town, coached a high school powerhouse, Moeller, Ohio, and was generally well-liked. The older Faust became bored with life and decided to make a pact with the devil. Things went well for a while, but then they got pretty hot. Gerry decided small town life was too slow, and moved

to South Bend Indiana, also known as Notre Dameville. He wanted to be a college coach, in the legacy of national champions, over 70 All-Americans, Knute Rockne and Ara Parseghian.

Well, Gerry has gone 17-15-1 over his first three years and rumors of lynch mobs abounded. Then Gerry discovered a family heirloom in his attic, "How to Summon the Devil." Gerry did, and now Notre Dame is 3-1-0. Not bad, not great, the rope is still handy. Now, Gerry's caught between Hell and the Golden Dome. Now place to run... If you aspire to go higher, don't play with fire.

Bloom Over Mansfield

by Rich Fiegelman

Athens High School graduate Bob Whitmer hit a 50 yard field goal and Scott Seislove score on a one yard run but Mansfield could not overcome a 28 point performance by Bloomsburg in dropping a 28-9 decision.

Bloom tailback Jeff Flickner gained 101 yards, including a 74-yard touchdown burst.

Whitmer's kicking has been a bright spot for Mansfield, whose record is now 2-2-1 and 0-1-1 in the conference.

Toronto Meet

by Jennifer Keefer

Mansfield's men demonstrated their talent as they tied the University of Toronto for first place at the home cross-country meet on Saturday.

Both teams (31 points) easily defeated St. Bonaventure (62 points) and Elmira College (125 points).

"We had a tie for first, which I never would have thought," said Coach Ed Winrow. He expected Toronto to be very tough since it is a highly ranked team.

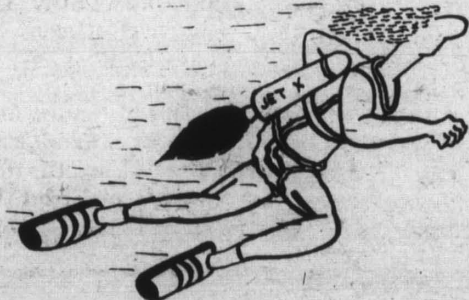
Winrow commented that "we were trading them a man a piece" throughout the entire race. The outcome could not be determined until the finish, when Mansfield's Sid Rhyant

(25:02) came from behind and nipped Toronto's Peter Lashley by three seconds. Rhyant placed fourth overall.

Mansfield's Bruce Wells placed second with a season's best time of 24:41 for the 4.8 mile course.

Toronto's Jamie Stafford won the meet and set a new course record at 23:33. Jon Perotta, of Ursinus College, had set the previous record at 24:13, in 1980.

Other Mansfield runners were Tony Gulotta (6th, 25:19), Mike Sweeney (9th, 26:31), Rich Cundiff (10th, 26:42), Mike Canavan (13th, 27:13), Paul Gorsuch (16th, 27:58), Fred Carpenter (18th, 29:07), and Kevin Focht (20th, 31:15).



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RANDOM

NOTES

The Career Development and Placement Office is offering a career seminar on Special Education. Dr. Tom Stich will lead a discussion concerning current career trends in the field of Special Education. The Seminar will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 16, in Room 204 Memorial Hall, at 1 p.m.

There will be a ski club meeting Monday Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in Laurel Lounge. First deposit for Killington trip and membership fees will be collected.

The Mansfield Activities Council would like to thank the following organizations for their help at the Scandal Concert: FLASHLIGHT, WNTE, Home Economics Dept., Security, Maintenance.

Author Roger Libby will give a humorous lecture on Caring Sex Thurs., Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Cabaret, lower Memorial. The event is free and is sponsored by the Mansfield Activities Council.

The Mansfield Activities Council will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in room 204, Memorial. All interested students are invited to attend. For more information about M.A.C., please call the office at 4410.

Absentee ballots for voters who will be unable to attend the polls on Nov. 6 because of absence, illness or disability are also available. Registration for absentee balloting can be done at all county courthouses and must be completed no later than Oct. 30 at 5 p.m.

Persons discovering after Oct. 30 that they will be absent from the polls should apply for an emergency ballot by Nov. 2. All absentee ballots must be voted by Nov. 2 at 5 p.m.

There will be a meeting of NAJE (National Association of Jazz Educators) on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 9:30 in room 163, Butler. All members be there. (New members welcome too.) To be discussed: early plans for the Jazz festival, etc....

Be part of a super team. apply to become a Resident Assistant. applications will be available in the Residence Life Office, 120 Pinecrest beginning Monday Oct. 15. There are several positions available for the Spring Semester. Candidates must be full-time MU students and have a minimum of a 2.3 grade average.

The deadline for handing in applications is Friday Oct. 26 at 4:00 p.m. The Residence Life Office is an equal opportunity employer.

Unskilled volunteers are needed to assist at the home cross-country meet on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. Faculty, staff, and students are welcome. Contact Ed Winrow at 662-4208 or 662-7423 or in room G-13 Decker.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Applications for the Committee of Finance will be available on Friday, Oct. 5 thru Tuesday, Oct. 9 in Room 120 Pinecrest.

If you want to use drugs, that's your business. If you want to STOP, that's ours. Narcotics Anonymous
1-800-232-HOPE.

Laurel Dorm is showing the film Jennifer: A case of Genital Herpes on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in Laurel B Lounge. Time will be allowed for questions following the 28 minute film. Anyone interested or curious is invited to attend.

WORK-STUDY GRANT

If you are (1) a student from Cattaraugus County, NY; (2) Junior, Senior, or Graduate student; (3) preparing for a career in mental health services; and (4) free to spending 10 weeks between June and September in a work-study training program--you may be eligible for a \$1,200 work-study grant. If interested, contact Dr. Grace, Dept. of Psychology, for particular; ext 4167.

Phi Sigma Pi's pledge class is in it's last week of pledging activities. This 1984 Fall Semesters class includes: Peter Amos, Rob Balasavage, Laura Beahm, Brad Couch, Ann Marie Defino, Deanna Fish, Steve Harvey, Lori Heffner (secretary), Lee Hulsizer, Chuck Isely, Melissa McHenry, Suzy Miller (Vice President), Ron Mingos, Florence MoKonchu, Jamie Morris, Ronda Pfelegor, Deb Robinson, Ron Simasak, Kathy Stump (President), Priscilla Throne, Andy Wales, Barbara Winters. This semesters officers include: Mary Krepps, president; Darlene Nester vice president; Jennifer Dougherty, recording secretary; Georgie Barker, treasurer; Crystal Gilbert, historian; and Linda Thomas, pledge master.

If you are serious about your education, one of the more productive things you can do is to define what your future goals really are. Questions that

The Counseling, Career Development and Placement Center, located in South Hall, Room 213 can help in firming up your present plans, or help you devise new ones if necessary. Much material is available in the Career Library, and with proper direction in how to use these most effectively, you can feel more assured about the direction your education is taking.

Come in (S.H. 213) or call (x4133) for an appointment.

The Sisters of the Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announce Lisa Baurys as Zeta of the week. All of Lisa's hard work as membership chairman, paid off at our rush party on Monday evening. Bunny of the week is Sue Long.

This Saturday, after the football game, we will be holding a mother's pinning ceremony. The Zetas take this opportunity to welcome their mothers into their mothers into Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Mansfield Activities Council presents "Puttin' on the Hits," Nov 8th Cabaret Room.

Want to be a rock star for an evening? Well, here's your chance to take the stage and "become" your favorite performer. No, it's not just another airband contest--it's much more. Contestants will be judged on authenticity, costume, make-up, creativity and their ability to lip-sinc Applications available at the Memorial Hall Rec Desk.

Deadline Nov. 1st. For more information call 5133 or 5218.

continued from pg. 3

Alpha Sigma Tau was having a Mae West party. Time flew as the Mansfield and other high school bands and floats passed by. As the last fire engine drove along, the crowd slowly disbanded with anxious thoughts of the day's remainin events.

The winners from the parade competition are listed below.

In the category of bands with over 60 members, Milton High School Band won first prize of \$100, Mansfield High School Band won second prize, \$75, and Wellsboro High School Band won the third prize of \$50. For bands with under 60 members, Canton High School Band was first, Cohocton Central School Band was second and Avcova Central School Band was third. The prizes were the same as those for bands of over 60 members. Muncy Junior-Senior High School Band and Blueridge High School Band won honorary band awards of \$25 each. The Drum Major plaque was won by Cohocton Central School Band.

Winners in the two divisions of the Equine (horse) category were: carriage competition, Walt and Iris Burguson, \$50; and attractiveness competition, "Farmer in the Dell"/Sherry Courtney, \$50.

Float winners recieved \$50 each. Winners were: community-Pomana Grange, organization-

Council for Exceptional Children with "Taking the Education Message West," sorority-Alpha Sigma Tau with "How the West Mae Have Been Won" and Delta Zeta with "Burn 'em Alive." Because no fraternity entered a float, two sororities were awarded prizes.

Banner winner was Phi Beta Lambda.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Furnished rooms with kitchen privileges. Inquire 662-3625 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Campus rep to run spring break vacation trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and money. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited, P.O. Box 6063 Station A, Daytona Beach, Florida 32022. Include phone numbers please.

FOOD

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chops, Eggplant Parmesan, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Lima Beans, Cauliflower

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Boston Fish Chowder, Hot Turkey Roll on Bread, Cold Cheese Sandwich, Oriental Vegetables, Supreme Sauce, Mashed Potatoes
DINNER: Soup, Seafood Platter, Chicken Pot Pie, Tater Tots, Mixed Vegetables, Beets

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Bacon, Pancakes, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Scotch Barley, Fish Sandwich, Meatball Stew, California Blend Vegetables, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Wing Dings, Swiss Cheese Omelet, Rice, Corn, Brussel Sprouts, Mushroom Gravy

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Fried Eggs, Waffles, Tuna Salad, Apple Fritters, Sausage, Scrapple, Hash Browns
DINNER: Cream of Mushroom, Roast Turkey, Welsh Rarebit over Toast Points, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Peas, Yellow Squash

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Hamburger, Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Beef, Seafood Newburg, Rice, Green Beans, Carrots

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Minestrone, Cold Cut Sub, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Wax Beans, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, Baked Chicken with Dumplings, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cottage Fries, Corn, Italian Mix

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Rice, BLT on Toast, Chili Con Carne, Green Beans, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Veal Parmesan, Beef Stew, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Broccoli, Harvard Beets

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Western Omelet, Pancakes, Link Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato, Sloppy Joe, Chicken Pot Pie with Biscuits, Mixed Vegetables, Corn Chips

continued from pg. 1

"I don't think anyone will learn their lesson because the just keep drinking anyway."

Paula Olesky, Student

"If you do the crim, you got to serve the time."

Margret Ricketts

"What new alcohol policy on campus?"

Dean Elesie

"I think it's good—punishment doesn't do them any good, but this way they learn something and maybe they would in turn help other students who want to drink."

Terry Ziadie

"I think it stinks! I'm all for promoting sensible/responsible drinking, but if I'm sitting in my room studying and not bothering anyone, enjoying a glass of wine, if I get caught, I have to attend the program. That's not fair!"

Tammy Matthews

"I feel that as young adults coming to college and involved in education, a student should be able to learn his own priorities. How could such a policy prove that the individual needs the rehabilitation program?"

Max Reitnauer, Student

"Most people who get caught drinking in the dorms do not need a treatment program such as this."

Tim Brown, Student

"I think the new alcohol policy is a step in the right direction and I hope the university continues to enforce such incidents in the future as well as other violations, such as drug abuse. In addition, and most important, the alcohol policy is being enforced on the first violation whereas in the past, the first violation was just a written warning. Students in the past knew that their first offense was just a written warning and would take a chance of bringing alcohol in their rooms and break school policy because of no penalty on the first offense. I believe that the new alcohol policy will make students think twice before attempting to break a campus regulation."

Tom Mason, RA

"I don't think it's going to do anything."

Anonymous

"I don't think it's going to deter anything."

Shannon Argetsinger

"I think it is a good positive idea. Whether the individual chooses to listen to it or not is his/her decision. At least the University is making an attempt to make them aware of the situation."

Mary Ann Boutcher

"I don't see what the educational point a program on Alcohol Awareness will prove. If you're old enough to pay for your own tuition, you're old enough to enjoy a leisurely drink after a hard day of classes."

Wendy Dell, Student

"I don't think it's a fair policy. The first time a kid gets caught, they should only get a warning, attend a class the next, and send a letter to the parents only if under 21 the third time. They should also pay a fine and maybe clean up on campus the third time."

Any Gerchman

Amy Gerchman

"I think that if the kids were irresponsible enough to get caught, that they should be punished in some manner such as a warning the first time and a fine each time thereafter."

Karen Greenwood

"The classes are better than have to pay the high fine!"

Lucille Anderson, Student

"What alcohol policy?...Oh...Even if you're 21!"

Nancy Myers, Student

"I think it's a good idea. Maybe now people will think twice about bringing alcohol into the dorm."

Kathy Chilson, RA

"What's it going to do? We're not alcoholics, we just don't have anything else to do."

Tami Kulak

"I think they shouldn't make you go to a program for alcoholics just because you get caught once. It should be effective if the person obviously has a problem. For instance, getting caught three or more times."

Liz Bulger

"I don't think it's going to be very effective because the students that do get caught will take the program as a joke."

Boone Flint

"I don't think it will deter drinking, but it will teach students more about the problems associated with drinking."

Adam Flint

"I feel that they (administration) treat the students of this campus as immature juveniles. There are better programs to develop maturity in the students concerning drinking."

Michele Koss

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Oct. 11, 1984

Alcohol — You & the Law
Corp. Toner Pa. State Police
Maple Lounge
9 p.m.

Parents' Day 1984

9:30 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.

Registration
President's Reception

Laurel Lobby
Lawn of President's Home

Residence Hall Programs

11:00a.m. — 1:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.
9:30 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.

Cedarcrest Hall
Hemlock Hall
Maple Hall

Cedarcres Lobby
Hemlock Lobby
Maple Main Lounge



9:30 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. — 10:30 a.m.

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T.V. Studio Demonstration
Psychology Dept. Demonstrations
Biology Dept. Physiology Lab
"99 Ways to Better Photographs"
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Home Economics Dept. Open House
Special Education Dept. Open House
Sax Quartet and Brass Quintet Performance

Allen Hall
Allen Hall
South Hall Fourth Floor
Grant Science
Retan, G-2
Alumni Library
Home Ec. Center
Retan Center
Laurel Lounge

10:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
12:00 — 1:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.

International Awareness Assoc. — Bake Sale
University Bookstore Hours Manser
Lunch
Baseball Game Mansfield vs. Lock Haven
Football Game
Mansfield vs. Kutztown
Half-time Show Mansfield University Marching
Band
and

Manser Lobby
Manser
Manser Cafeteria
Van Norman Field
Van Norman Field
Manser Cafeteria
Allen Hall Theatre
Straughn Auditorium
Decker Gym

5:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. — 11:00 p.m.

Student Government Association's
Drawing for "Honorary Mother and Father
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FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA., October 18, 1984

Number Five

Carr Opposes Locals

by Michael Nolle
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

"Jon Lightner, who wrote that editorial, is a student here at Mansfield, and he has too many misconceptions for my liking," stated Vince Carr, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, in response to the views expressed in last week's FLASHLIGHT.

In order to better portray the perspective of the national fraternities at MU, the FLASHLIGHT invited Carr to discuss the Greek system at Mansfield in detail. Carr, while officially speaking for himself, claims to represent the views and opinions from his contacts in the Greek system in the following article. The FLASHLIGHT conducted a tape-recorded interview with him on Tuesday.

Carr responded to the current issues surrounding the fraternal system. He stated that he is against local fraternities which have no plans to become national being recognized. "I don't feel they are local fraternities, but more of a local social club," Carr said.

"I don't feel that they're getting any real purpose other than getting together to drink or have a good time," Carr said of local fraternities.

He addressed the Alpha Beta organization directly: "They were formed as a mockery of fraternities." He objects to their desire to stay at the local level. "If they would get recognized as a local club and go for national, I could agree with that," he said.

Carr argued that the local fraternities will lose their cost advantage over nationals since he believes the dues will have to be raised over the next few years. He cited such costs as public relations, initiation and educational programs adding to the expense.

In short, Carr said, "Alpha Beta won't add to our system. I don't think they will be on the same level of prestige nationals are."

He added, "They have no basis for a fraternity. They think it's just guys getting together that say, 'Hey, we can be friends, so we can be brothers,' and that's the point."

However, Carr did mention that "There are some really good guys in Alpha Beta who have a lot to offer." He cited athletes and resident assistants as prominent members. Carr encourages AB to eventually become national.

Finally, on the subject of AB, Carr stated he is not completely

sure they will be recognized by the University. "I wouldn't be as confident as they are right now. There is a good chance they will be recognized but then there's always something that could come up."

Carr outlined the advantages of belonging to a national fraternity: "I could go anywhere in the United States that has a Lambda Chi chapter and be welcomed and relate to those people," Carr said. He cited trips that Lambda Chi makes to area schools such as Penn State, Lycoming College, and Alfred.

The remainder of the article is dedicated to Carr's response to the editorial in last week's FLASHLIGHT. On the subject of hazing, Carr said, "Lambda Chi does not haze."

As for the other national fraternities, Carr said, "At the Phi Sigma Kappa smoker they said their policies have been changing. They have a reputation in the past for hazing. I think they realize that some of the things they have done, or that all fraternities have done in the past, was self-defeating."

Carr said that the small pledge class size for Kappa is currently a problem; however, he has an optimistic outlook. "It's gonna take time for the students at Mansfield to realize that the fraternities are a little bit better than they once were."

Carr defended the cost of belonging to a national fraternity such as Lambda Chi. He said the money goes to the national chapter, the emergency fund for the house, the upkeep of the house, initiation, public relations program and charitable projects. The dues for Lambda Chi are \$85 per semester.

On the question of the fraternity houses being "...little more than off-campus bars for underage drinkers," Carr responded, "We provide a service to the college community. We don't encourage the consumption of alcoholic beverages." Carr said drinking is there for people who are responsible and who are members. There is alcohol available. There is also, at almost all of our parties, alternative beverages to drink. We feel it's your decision to make when you come in if you want to drink or not."

Carr responded to the question of age: "We do not card age-wise; we card Mansfield University's IDs. We are not aware of what anybody's age is who comes into the house. We assume that probably most of them will be of age." Carr said he

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Student Stabbed

by Jon Lightner
and
Michael Nolle

An unnamed student received a minor knife wound during an off-campus incident at 49 Sullivan St., Mansfield early Thursday morning, Oct. 11.

Both Joe Maresco, president for student affairs, and campus security declined to identify the individuals involved.

Maresco said that three students had tried to obtain entrance to a party and when they were not allowed to enter, tempers flared and a physical confrontation ensued.

One person sustained a puncture wound, which was minor, and was treated at a local health center. Maresco said the wound had the potential to be serious but the angle determined a lesser wound.

The weapon which produced the wound has not yet been found.

According to Maresco, a later incident began when some of the individuals from the party went looking for the others to bring

them to the campus police station.

The incident occurred in the vicinity of Maple dormitory when one of the individuals who attempted to enter the party was forcibly restrained and brought to the campus police station.

Maresco said, "...the use of physical force under any circumstances is not acceptable behavior."

He also said that he had informed the recognized organizations with off-campus domiciles that "...the University was simply going to pass on any information that we became aware of, of any such illegal activity (off campus parties) to the local authorities and ask them to take action."

Both the local police and the University are conducting investigations but the University will await the culmination of criminal charges before proceeding with the campus judicial process.

Core Course Reduction Opposed

by Tim Cox
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The faculty of the Department of Health and Physical Education (HPE) are in conflict with the recommendations of the Strategic Planning Committee (SPC).

"Our major concern is that the majority of MU students will be hurt if the tentative recommendations are accepted and implemented," stated Daisy Herndon of the HPE department. The General Education Committee (GEC) of the SPC has recommended that the two-credit Health requirement be eliminated completely and that the Physical Education requirement be reduced from three credits to one credit of Physical Education and two credits of physical activity.

According to Dr. Art Degenaro, the GEC wishes to drop the health requirement because health is taught in high schools and does not need to be repeated in college curricula. But, he pointed out, speech and English are repeated in college curricula although they are taught in high schools.

"We are being treated in an arbitrary, capricious, and discriminatory manner because, for example, the committee

recommended that the speech requirement be EVALUATED but the health requirement be ELIMINATED. A second reason I feel the HPE courses have been handled in a discriminatory manner is because English, for example, had an English representative on the committee but the HPE department has not even been consulted or visited by the committee, despite invitations from the chairperson," Degenaro stated.

The HPE faculty feels that these recommendations, if implemented, will be detrimental to students because their health and physical needs will be neglected. According to research, a healthy and fit body circulates oxygen to the brain most efficiently; therefore, students may think more clearly and for a greater length of time.

"By eliminating the HPE requirement, yet maintaining the speech and English requirements, for example, our University is saying that our students' knowledge of health and their level of fitness is not as important as our students' ability to speak and write," said Herndon, adding, "What good is a 60 year old businessman who

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WORLD BRIEFS

by Lisa Lukac
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Blizzard Hits Colorado

A blizzard dumped 14 inches of snow on parts of Denver and Colorado Springs Monday in a freak state-wide storm. The entire area was paralyzed and hospitals were forced to dispatch four-wheel drive vehicles to pick up nurses and other workers needed, due to the storm conditions.

Nobel Prize Awarded

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize was won by Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, a black anti-apartheid leader of the South African Council of Churches. Tutu, age 53, is the second black resistance leader to win the prize.

Salvador Peace Talks

Salvadoran leaders are optimistic that talks may bring an end to the five-year civil war. Leftist rebel leaders agreed to

meet sometime in November to set up talks in a search for peace.

Pope Re-Allows Latin Masses

Pope John Paul II released a circular late Monday which allows Masses to be said in Latin on special days and in special places. Some clergy were attached to the old-style Mass, which was banned by the Second Vatican Council. The Pope's decision also came with a warning that the old-style may be banned again if clergy overstep limits on its use.

The Next Debate

President Reagan will now begin preparations for the second Presidential debate on Sunday.

Vice President Bush defined "humiliation" Monday as he reiterated that contrary to what Walter Mondale said, the Marines did not die in humiliation, but in service to their country.

Calendar Undecided

by Chrissy Caldera
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

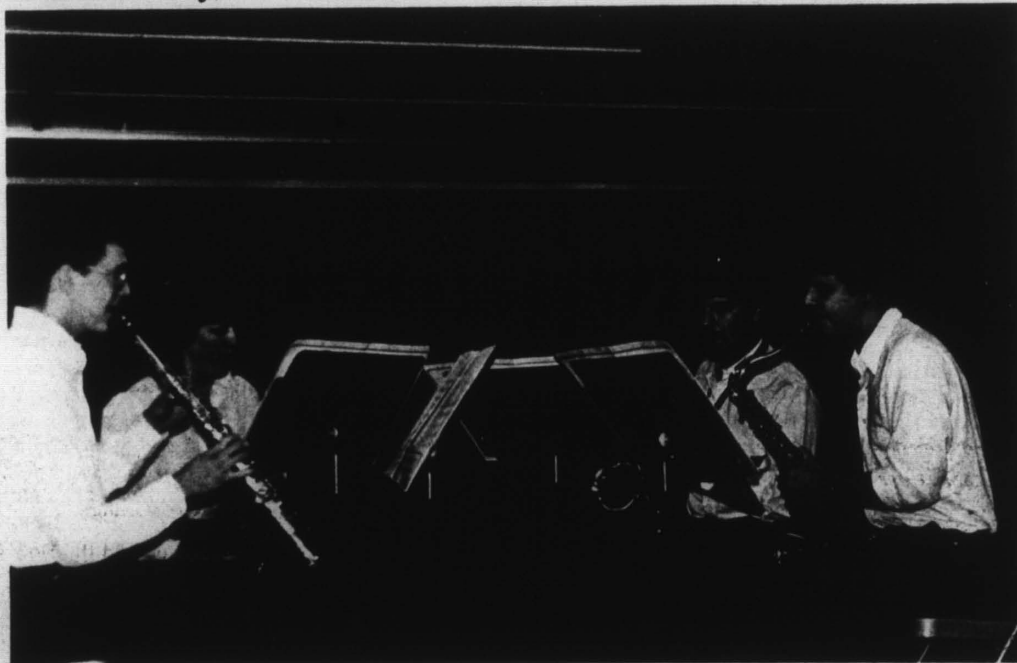
The Academic Affairs Committee is currently considering recommending one of three model calendars for the semesters of fall 1985 through spring 1988.

The Committee is deliberating on the issues of beginning the fall semesters before or after Labor Day, in-

cluding a fall break, and having a reading period between the last day of classes and final exams.

The preferred calendar will be voted on at the next meeting.

Other issues which will be discussed in the upcoming weeks are the general education requirements and the academic policy for awarding honorary degrees.



Parent's Day

Sax Quartet

photo by Kathy Flynn

by Melissa Barner
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Nearly 700 parents from several states attended the annual Mansfield University Parent's Day last Saturday. It was one of the largest turn-outs ever, according to Joe Maresco, vice president for student affairs.

The day started out with a reception for parents, students, and faculty members, on the lawn of the president's House.

The highlight of the day was the drawing for the honorary parents. The winners were Roberta Dickson of Factoryville, mother of Carrie Dickson, an Elementary Education major, and Armand Sella of Bloomsburg, NJ, father of Thomas Sella, a Business Administration major. The honorary parents were announced during ceremonies at half-time of the football game. They receive an engraved plaque.

Carr

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personally knows many upperclassmen of legal age who frequently visit the house.

"I think the drinking of the fraternities and of all the college students is overemphasized too much. I think people are being responsible enough," Carr said, concluding his thoughts on alcohol.

Carr believes that Lambda Chi Alpha has an excellent community service record. Recently, Lambda Chi was recognized by Broad Acres Nursing Home in Wellsboro as their "Organization of the Year." The fraternity has been working with the home for several years on fund raisers and serving as visitors.

Other national fraternity service projects are as follows: cleaning up neighborhoods, helping out neighbors with chores, working with the Lions Club on the annual Halloween parade and Haunted House for Core Reduction.

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can speak effectively and write well but who has to retire early because of heart attacks. One out of five males in the U.S. has a heart attack before the age of 60."

During the interview, members of the HPE department stressed that the required HPE core courses will furnish health education and physical education that students will find useful and beneficial now and throughout their lives. They said that under the proposed changes, however, any activity such as those of the ROTC program, marching band, even walking up the hill to Butler Center or Decker Gym may be interpreted as a physical activity and worth credit.

area youth, sponsoring Easter Egg hunts for different age groups in the community and donating funds to charity.

"Unfortunately, most of the stuff we do is not known to the community or campus," he said. "We don't go out of our way in publicizing everything we do."

Carr believes that fraternities serve as a leadership training ground for after graduation. He said Lambda Chi members are more active than any other organization, floor, or dorm. He cited WNTE, SGA, various student committees and athletics as groups well represented with national fraternity members.

Vince Carr has very strong feelings about his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha. "To me personally, it stands for brotherhood, close friendship, helping people and having a good time," he stated.

The HPE faculty emphasized the difference between physical activity and physical education: physical activity is any physical movement which can be good or bad for the body; physical education, by contrast, is education of the body through the mind and the body. Physical education includes structured knowledge of movement, whether the objectives are attaining a level of fitness or a level of competence in a lifetime sport.

Concerning the health requirement, the latest research has determined that people have at least 70 percent control over their health, the timing of their death, and to some extent what causes their death.

"This new research and the massive amounts of information available at our fingertips concerning health make it even more important that we teach our students to think critically about information on health concerns. The health habits we were taught are in many cases no longer the healthiest practices," commented Herndon.

Another HPE faculty member called attention to the Seven Cardinal Principles of Education, which place health education as its number one principle. "We have seen no evidence that the GEC has based its tentative recommendations on current research or educational principles," said HPE Chairperson Bob Irwin.

Roger Maisner, HPE professor, pointed out that the concerns which were identified by Susan Krieger, the psychological counselor at MU, are explored within the content of the current health course. These concerns include the personal issues of identity, loss, sexuality, and coping.

According to the MU Mission Statement, which identifies the purpose of MU, the University is committed to providing students with the opportunity to "...acquire the skills, awareness, and knowledge necessary to realize their personal ...goals...and individual development...." The current health class supports and works in concert with this part of the Mission Statement, said Irwin.

Some evidence that MU needs to maintain its HPE core requirement courses has been

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One View . . .

by Ann Marie Defino
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

"I've always felt that in our society we don't know enough about sex. Guys in particular make the assumption that they know everything about sex. Not only do we not know everything about sex, but we do not know enough about it to be sensitive to each other and responsible about our behavior to be joyous about it," said Roger Libby, well-known sexologist. "I wanted to know more about sex and to communicate new knowledge, and that's why I became a sexologist and sex researcher," he added.

Libby, a sociologist and social psychologist, gave a humorous but interesting lecture on sex and sex research at Mansfield University last Thursday.

"Although I have studied premarital sex, sex education and attitudes towards it, and teens and contraception among other topics, I am moving in my own writing and presentations towards humor because I really think that's another way of knowing about sex," said Libby.

In the hour-long lecture, Libby included many topics such as An Interview with Sex, A Pure Sex Day, Places in Which to Meet New People, as well as many other fascinating items.

In his Interview with Sex, Libby found out what Sex's opinions were and conveyed these messages explicitly to the audience.

Places In Which to Meet New People included the supermarket—for example, "While in the produce department one could ask and 'interesting person' to feel your melons," he said. Elevators were another place to meet: "The close proximity of the elevator can provide a new way to meet that certain someone."

One of Libby's dreams is to have a national holiday of pure pleasure, a "National Pure Sex Day" on the calendar. According to Libby, no one would go to work that day, and every one would wear white clothing or nothing at all.

"White means chastity which doesn't have anything to do with virginity. The white will symbolize pure sex. We will all have honorable motives and meanings attached to sex. Pure sex means sex with honor and pure, lusty pleasure. No one will make demands or ask for commitments. Humor, laughter, joy, and sharing will be everywhere," says Libby.

The author of 25 professional articles and four books discusses caring sex in relation to people and not in clinical terminology. It is for this reason that some people may have been offended by Libby's use of explicit language.

In his lecture, he tries to make his audience realize that sex does not have to be worked at in order to be at least adequate. Libby says, "Caring sex is to expose ourselves openly to someone else. Americans need more friendship. Sex can be an



Jed Smock Addressing Students

photo by Mark Feil

. . . And Another

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Evangelist Jed Smock disrupted the daily routine of the students at MU by preaching on the evils of immorality to crowds ranging from 50 to 200 students.

Smock, who has appeared on the nationally televised programs **700 Club** and **PTL Club**, has spoken at over 400 colleges and universities. His sermons center on the decadence and sin on today's college campuses. Such evils as alcohol and drug use, rock and roll, and premarital kissing were stressed by Smock.

Smock claims to have gone 11 years without kissing a woman, citing that when the minister says, "You may kiss the bride," that is God's permission for the first kiss.

Before becoming a Christian, Smock admits to indulging in "carnal gratification," especially his involvement with marijuana and LSD. He also confessed to having listened to rock and roll. Smock warns that if you can recite more lyrics to songs than you can recite scripture, you have an idol that you are placing in preference to God.

expression of friendship, love, or mutual desire. Sex can be a gift of pure pleasure to oneself and to one's partner. Caring sex is being with the other, not just doing something to her. In caring, we are equally giving and receiving physically, emotionally, and spiritually."

Libby does not advocate one-night stands in place of a committed relationship. Rather, he believes in knowing someone before becoming sexually involved.

"I'm not saying I wouldn't go to bed with someone I've just met, but I usually get to know them on some other level first. But I would definitely want to see her again or stay in touch with her because having sex with someone is not like having Cheerios for breakfast. There is always emotional interaction involved in sex even with someone you've just met," said Libby.

Smock began his sermon outside Manser Hall but was moved at least twice by University officials because he was blocking traffic and interfering with academics. At one point, he laid down in the road to get attention. Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco said, "If we knew he was coming to the University we would have made arrangements for him in a lecture hall such as 204 Memorial. Although Smock was spon-

sored by the Church of the New Covenant, he said he doesn't need a sponsor because of the first amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech. He said he hopes his visit will be used to make free speech an issue on campus.

Smock said he normally gets "...a lot of heckling," but that was not the case here at MU. He said he felt it was a very successful day. Smock has been preaching for ten years and said he plans to do it indefinitely.

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photo by Mark Feil

Barb Francis



Music Fraternity

by Lisa Lukac
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The international music fraternity for women in the field of music known as Sigma Alpha Iota is living up to their new motto, "We're going to make a difference."

This year's goal is to raise \$500 to buy and send music books and instruments to schools in Africa. In a practiceathon last weekend, SAI reached the half-way point.

Raising money is not all the members of SAI do in their spare time. The purpose of the fraternity is "to foster interest in music and to promote social contact among persons sharing an interest in music." Monthly

musicales are held, which are private, informal recitals where SAI members perform for each other musically—thus improving and fostering their talent and musicianship individually.

As a group, SAI chorus can be heard doing a concert at Steadman every spring and fall. They also make themselves seen and heard in the community singing at local churches, folk mass and seasonal events such as carolling.

SAI was founded June 12, 1903 at the University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The Delta Phi chapter here at Mansfield now has 15 active sisters.

One-Mame Show

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

A one-woman show is difficult, Arlyne Garrity said, because one person must suggest all the characters. One must literally "create something out of nothing."

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, Garrity will perform her one-woman production of the Broadway musical "Mame."

Garrity's one-woman show, or oral interpretation, is a combination of theater, speech, and music. These were her main interests when she attended Emerson College, Boston, Mass., where she received her B.A. in theater and speech. Garrity received her Master's at the University of Southern California, then taught for seven years at Emerson. She also did some PhD work at the University of Arizona. Garrity now teaches speech, theater, and broadcasting courses here at MU.

Garrity's interest in oral interpretation began when in college she saw a one-man production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." She chose to do musicals instead because, "They are a combination of everything."

She has done performances of "My Fair Lady," "The Sound of Music," "Kiss Me Kate," "The King and I," and "Cinderella." Garrity said she has been working on perfecting "Camelot" for eight years.

Garrity uses no costumes props. Her only accompaniment will be a piano, played by Joan Berresford, an alumna of MU, and a banjo, played by Michael Crum, technical director of the theater department.

Her show will be an hour and a half long with no breaks. Garrity said that she has condensed the play but will provide bridges where cuts have been made. She said preparation for "Mame" took six months.

According to Lary Knowles, theater director, Garrity is very good at her oral interpretation. "The first time I saw her perform, I must admit I was surprised," said Knowles. He said that he hadn't expected the performance to be what is was.

Oral interpretation, said Garrity, is "...different, hard to explain. It goes back to the beginning of storytelling. It isn't around very much anymore."

The hardest part of oral interpretation, she said, is going from one character to another. "In 'Mame,' I do a scene where I go from playing a pregnant woman to one who isn't," she said.

Garrity said that her performances are a 50-50 deal with the audience. If the audience is receptive and understands what she is portraying, their response will improve her performance, which in turn will improve their response.

Garrity's performance begins at 8 p.m. in Allen Hall Theatre. The show is free of charge.

On Sunday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m., Daniel Nevell will perform a faculty saxophone recital. He will be assisted by John B. Little on the piano. The selections on the program will include "Sonata" by Paul Creston, "Sicilienne" by Pierre Lantier, "Improvisation No. 3" by Ryo Noda, "Sonata" by Jean Absil, and "The Seventh Healing Song of John Joseph" by James DeMars

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Guest Columnist

I'm writing this editorial in three capacities: first as an Assistant Director of Residence Life, second as advisor to the Interfraternity Council, and third as a former college newspaper editor.

In the first capacity, I really think it necessary to set the record straight on the so-called alcohol policy and Mr. Nolfe's comments last week concerning requiring alcohol violators to attend a workshop on alcohol. The important thing to realize is that there has really been NO CHANGE in the University's policy toward alcohol on campus or with the level of enforcement by the Residence Life Staff. We have, in the past often required alcohol violators to attend workshops on responsible drinking. The only difference is that now we are using that sanction more consistently. As for its usefulness as a sanction, I think that depends on the individual who is required to attend. If that person considers it a punishment and goes to the workshop with a closed mind, their attendance will have been useless. And that may happen. But if even one individual learns something about responsible drinking or the hazards of drinking and driving or the relationship between drinking and health, then I think the policy will have proved useful.

As for Jon Lightner's editorial on the issue of Alpha Beta's recognition as a local fraternity, I feel compelled to respond to some of his opinions about the Greek System. The fraternities and sororities at Mansfield and, in fact, at all colleges, exist because many institutions of higher education consider them to be organizations that offer valuable learning experiences for their members. Academically, the ideal Greek organization promotes scholarship and good grades among its members through awards and incentives, study sessions during pledging, tutoring from other members and sharing of study material. The organization also offers opportunities for individual growth that are too numerous to mention: but among them are organizational and leadership skills, training in democracy and group dynamics, development of social confidence and interpersonal skills, development of concern for others through philanthropic and community service projects.

True, some of Mansfield's Greek organizations have problems. They would be the first to admit that at times parties play too important a role or that hazing gets out of hand for some groups, but they all still offer the potential for growth that I mentioned above. That, Jon, is why the members of Alpha Beta want to belong to such a system. They are able to see beyond the negatives and find that there is a great deal to be gained from an individual's membership in the Greek System. It is because the University agrees with them and because the University wants to give every student the opportunity to enjoy the benefits of Greek membership, regardless of financial situation, that local fraternities and sororities may now be recognized.

It is also because of the opportunities for learning that Universities provide for student newspapers and that brings me to my final point. The editorial staff of the FLASHLIGHT must always remember that one of the things it is hoped they will learn from working on the paper is something about journalism, in particular responsible journalism. Responsible journalism means considering the impact of editorial comments before such comments are published. It means writing stories or covering topics in a factual, professional manner, not to extract laughs when laughing isn't appropriate and not for the purpose of sensationalism. That is responsible journalism.

I think Nolfe and staff have for the most part practiced responsible journalism, as in allowing a dissenting opinion to be published in this spot. At times they haven't (I didn't think last week's two editorials were not entirely responsible), but as I said, the college newspaper is meant to be an educational tool for students and one can learn an awful lot from one's mistakes.

Dave Fried

Editorial

On Tuesday, a fundamental principle which we often take for granted came into play. I am referring to the freedom of speech right guaranteed in the First Amendment.

When evangelist Jed Smock began his oration which drew an audience of over 200 spectators, many of them students coming from Manser or headed to class, he was met with some mild resistance.

His "sermon" which lasted approximately 90 minutes produced a variety of reactions from the campus community. Many people did not seem to take his message very seriously. After all, it is certainly odd to find someone (even in Mansfield) to vehemently oppose rock music and infer that premarital kissing is a sin.

I met with Mr. Smock. Needless to say, I was not terribly impressed with his style or character. However, I still defend his constitutional rights. As long as he did not incite violence during his lecture, there is no right to prohibit his free speech. I do feel the administration had every right to move this unexpected guest to a place where he would neither disturb classes or traffic.

I always strive to protect the rights of the press as well as speech. This is the reason I agreed to grant Dave Fried space on the editorial page. I thought he was entitled to refute my editorial on the alcohol policy. It is true that a few members of the FLASHLIGHT staff felt Mr. Fried could adequately express his opinion through a letter to the editor. But I felt that because of Mr. Fried's position within the residence hall, he was entitled to produce a logical argument regarding the alcohol policy. My adviser suggested that we title Mr. Fried's piece "Guest Columnist" because he would certainly not represent any views of the staff.

It is my turn now to turn and examine Mr. Fried's column (which he calls an editorial). This may seem unfair at first glance since Mr. Fried had no way of knowing I would do this, but one must consider the hidden factors involved. First of all, I had no intention of commenting on Mr. Fried's column until I received it late Wednesday afternoon. When Mr. Fried phoned me last week, he requested to write about the alcohol policy ONLY. He made no reference to Mr. Lightner's editorial or preaching us on the virtues of journalism. Therefore, I have every right to cross-examine what I call "surprise testimony."

First of all Mr. Fried, I thank you for clarifying the

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Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

Letters

Dear Campus:

As a member of a national Greek organization, I would like to try to balance out what I feel is the FLASHLIGHT's one-sided reporting and ill-informed editorial of last week.

First of all, all fraternities sign "no hazing" policy statements with the Office of Student Services. Lambda Chi Alpha, to the best of my knowledge, has never had one hazing complaint filed, and that office has no recollection of a complaint either.

Where are our community service projects? Here is a brief list: Lambda Chi was recently recognized by the Broad Acres Nursing Home as their "Organization of the Year" for all the work that they have done in the past; Greeks are active in the Halloween parade and haunted houses for the town kids, Easter egg hunts for the Big Brother/Big Sister program and for the kids in town; Special Olympics; White Cane Day for the Lions Club, and the list goes on.

Okay, now leadership claims. Greeks sit in on almost every major committee or organization with the possible exceptions of the FLASHLIGHT and MAC. If you don't believe me, call the Student Government Office, ask the Student Services Office, or just go to other campus clubs and see who is there.

Greek relations? Right now they are better than they may ever have been. The presidents and officers meet to discuss common problems and interests regularly.

Are we afraid of competition? NO! I would love to see it, but give us some real competition. Greeks make up about 13 percent of the campus male population. We are not, however, after numbers as some would say. We want FRATERNITIES, not local clubs that anyone could put together in a few minutes. We, the national, have a meaning, a purpose, and a ritual that makes us different from the Elks or Lions Clubs. Just because you can put two or three Greek letters together and you have a few close friends doesn't mean you are a fraternity. We want real Greek organizations on this campus and we will make the

difference.

Your view of us as "...little more than off-campus bars for underage drinking" is an unfortunate and ignorant view, but what can we expect from people who are intimidated or afraid to talk to us. We are normal people just like anyone else.

Financial discrimination? Greeks are no richer than non-Greeks. We just budget our money for our dues, and believe me, the cost is well worth it.

In response to why the administration gives a damn if our system goes under, it is my opinion that if there were no fraternities in Mansfield, we would already have lost many very fine students who are here because of their love of the Greek life. Also some GDI's probably would have transferred because of disappointing social lives.

The national Greeks are here to stay and grow. We will continue to help and strengthen our Mansfield campus and community. I would like to encourage everyone to take a better look at the nationals, and if you don't like us, I'm sorry but I guess you can't please everyone. But please don't degrade us by calling your little clubbies fraternities.

Thank you,
Vincent Carr

Editor's Reply:

Mr. Carr, I would like to point out that the views expressed last week in Mr. Lightner's editorial were his own and not those of the overall FLASHLIGHT staff. His signature denotes that. If the entire staff felt as he does, we would have signed the editorial "The FLASHLIGHT Staff."

Also, your claim that representatives from the FLASHLIGHT staff were too intimidated or afraid to talk to you is ludicrous since I personally discussed the editorial with you last Thursday evening. In addition, I conducted a 30 minute interview in order to better portray the perspective of the national fraternities on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Ed.

Dear Editor:

I believe that the AB organization would be wise to incorporate themselves, associate with a national fraternity, and add to the Greek system.

Currently, I am actively involved in joining a social fraternity and I am learning that the fraternity chapter is but one facet of a large corporation. Its current active members and its alumni members have performed great services for their local and national communities.

The AB organization should strive to attain a colony of a large national fraternity. In fact, there are several established fraternities that would welcome expansion. Sigma Chi and Theta Chi are but two examples of quality organizations that would add a member to the current

Greek system.

It is obvious that the AB organizational leaders are not fully aware of the strength and status a traditional fraternal organization would give them.

The current national fraternities would like to see another number added to the system and this would be an excellent way to achieve support, both campus and community. The national fraternities do not feel threatened by your presence; they are but local bodies of several large corporations which have sound fiscal, legal, and advisory departments. Their organizations add thousands of new members to several hundred chapters nationwide and a local organization cannot begin to compare in scope to the national organizations.

If the AB organization wishes to

grow and flourish it would be prudent to follow the national examples of the current fraternities. They started as local units.

It is necessary that the local group establish a firmly conceived plan of action concerning their new members and organizational directives and ideals.

If the AB leaders research and investigate the existing organizations of the Greek system, they would find that there are many existing benefits. Research the history of the fraternity system in America and read the national publications produced by

fraternal organizations. Check the library for this information. One will find that the fraternity system has produced capable leaders and competent citizens in all walks of life, who continue to serve American society.

Sincerely,
Thomas G. Gabel

P.S. In case you have doubts about the latter paragraph, Harry Truman was a Lambda Chi Alpha member, and Ronald Reagan is a Tau Kappa Epsilon alumnus.

alcohol policy for our readers. You have indeed done us a public service. Although your explanation slightly clashes with what Mr. Lemasters told one of our reporters, you, no doubt, have alleviated all confusion for the campus.

My appreciation towards the remainder of your editorial sharply declines at that point. If you have a comment on Mr. Lightner's editorial, I wish you would have expressed it via a letter to the editor. I am glad to hear that you so fully support the Greek system. I hope that you discuss your high ideals of Greek life with other members of the administration. The debate that you would stir up would certainly be more entertaining anything Mondale and Reagan can ever hope to achieve. Also, Dave please don't try to hard to extract laughter from administrative members when extolling the virtues of the Greek system. This should be avoided at all costs.

One final point on the Greek system Mr. Fried, please do not misinform our readers about the motivation behind Alpha Beta's quest to be recognized. Unless you can produce documentation, don't assume that they wish to join because they idealize the Greek system as Jefferson idealized Democracy.

Now let's get to my main complaint: to paraphrase vice-presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro, I almost resent your condescending attitude on your need to explain journalism to my staff. Granted, we are not the New York Times, or ever hope to be, but you are not in a position to chastise us like bad year old boys and girls. I will not listen to your commands that we must learn about responsible journalism for the FLASHLIGHT has become responsible. We have tackled REAL issues and have dealt with them honestly and fairly.

I take great offense to your statement that we have not been covering topics in a factual, professional manner. We are student volunteers doing the best damn job we possibly can. I personally dedicate the vast majority of my time to this paper. I am not complaining, merely reminding you that we are working around the clock to improve the quality of this publication and I think we have, too. I have heard comments from people who despise me complimenting the rise of the FLASHLIGHT into real journalism.

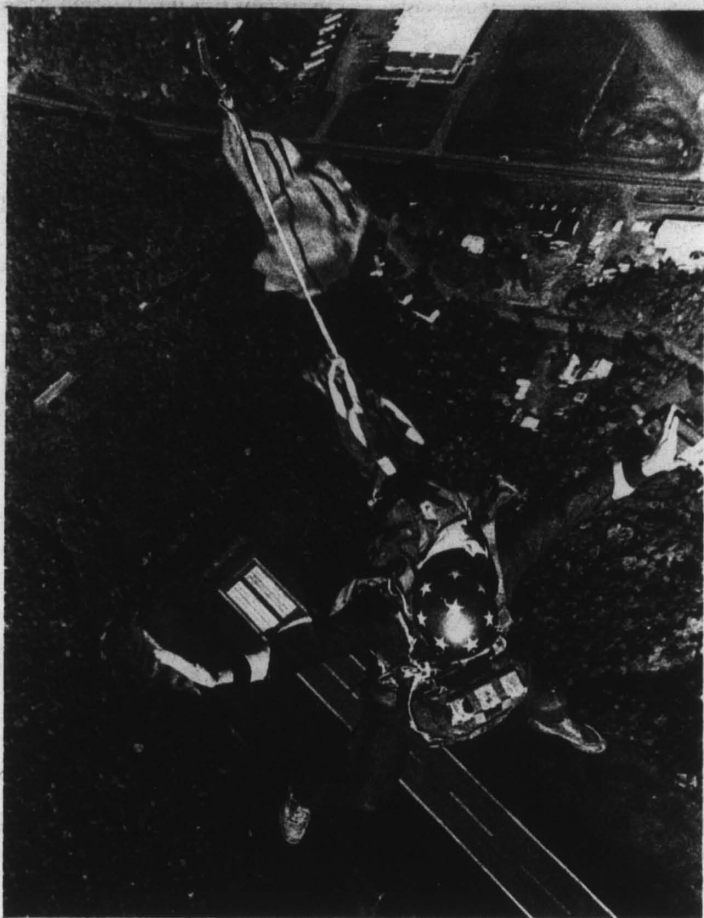
Is our main purpose to extract laughs? No, Mr. Fried, I do not believe so. In fact, I again am appalled at your implication that we are playing for laughs or sensationalism.

As for not considering the impact of editorial comments, I think you again have missed the mark. Mr. Lightner stands 100 percent behind the editorial he penned last week. And I respect his right to do so. I, also stand by my editorial. The information involved was not totally inaccurate since I was reporting on the student perceptions of the policy. Now that you have cleared up everything, I still support my opinion.

So don't lecture my staff about responsible journalism. I don't care if you were once editor of a college newspaper. That does not justify your ridiculous claims.

Also I really find it humorous that you should lecture about a learning experience for us when I believe it is you who has a lot to learn. In my opinion, I believe the students at MU wish you would discover the meaning of the word responsibility. Of course, this is only my perception. It is a pity that a school that has such high-quality officials, who can relate to student needs, such as Joe Maresco and Dave Newcombe, also has an eyesore like you.

M. J. Nölfe
Editor-In-Chief



Free Falling

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Two weeks ago a group of adventure-seeking MU students jumped out of a perfectly good airplane. We all walked away with an experience we'll never forget. There were no fatal injuries.

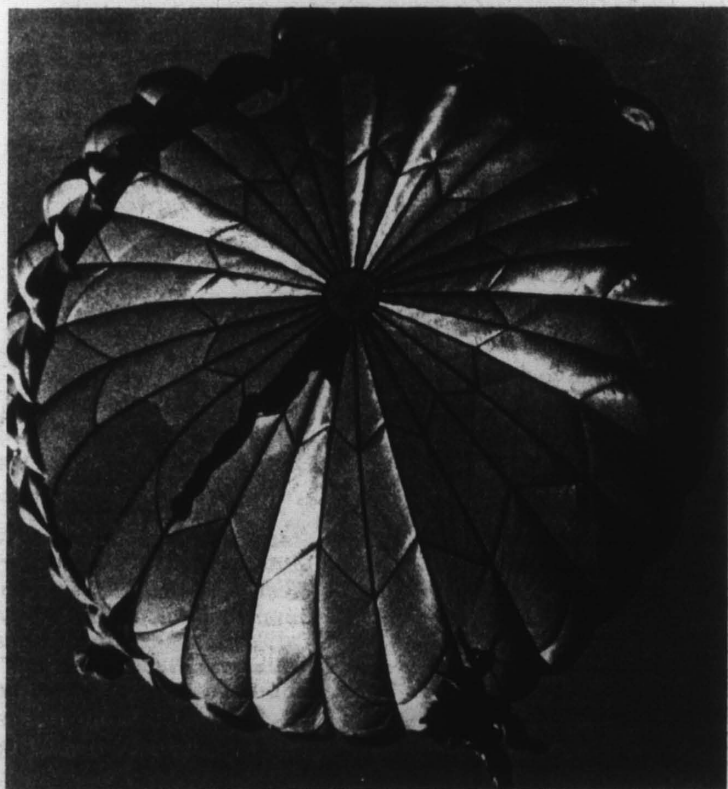
It began, as most good things do, on a Friday afternoon. We left from Cedarcrest and began the three-hour drive to Hazelton airport. Laughing and joking most of the way, we could still feel the excitement building.

A clear blue sky and pleasant summer breeze greeted us at Hazelton airport. We were in time to watch several jumps before the sun set. Our jump master, Don Kneller, came down under a square stunt chute. Be-

ing more maneuverable than the chutes we later used, the chute was manipulated by Don to land gently five feet in front of us.

We were quite impressed. Don made it look no harder than walking. With more than eight thousand jumps, he's been jumping since 1961 after he finished his time in the air force. He said that after three and a half years of wearing a parachute, he wanted to find out what it was for. After that, he was hooked and started jumping whenever and where he could.

Then we started our training. We were instructed in the proper procedure for leaving the plane, free-falling, releasing the reserve chute, if necessary, and



landing. Landing was the roughest—and most important. We did PLFs, parachute landing falls, until our bodies ached. Early Saturday we got up and did some more. Finally, we were ready to jump.

Because the plane wasn't large enough for all of us at once, we jumped in groups of five. For a while I thought the worst part was the waiting. I was wrong. The plane ride up was worse: sitting on my knees—waiting for the plane to level out and the people in front of me to jump. I was worried until I actually got ready to jump. The jumpmaster yelled "Jump!" and I was gone. Free

falling until the static line pulled open my chute, I was flying. Then the chute opened and I floated. For three minutes I was floating free. It was great! Steering my chute to the landing area, I finished floating all too soon. Time to PLF. I didn't do a proper PLF and walked with a slight limp for a few days because of it. The only serious injury received in our group was a sprained ankle caused by a poor PLF.

On Oct. 26, Eric Scheibeler is organizing another trip for first-time jumpers to Hazelton airport. Anyone interested can contact Eric at 662-5887.

Cross Country

by Jennifer Keefer
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Mansfield's men ran strong in two back-to-back cross-country meets on Friday and Saturday.

Mansfield shut-out Juniata College 15-48 and achieved the best score (24-35) against Susquehanna University during the two years Susquehanna has been undefeated, in the tri-meet there on Friday.

Bruce Wells (26:13) and Sid Rhyant (26:14) captured second and third places, respectively, for Mansfield. Tony Gulotta (26:56), Mike Sweeney (27:37), and Rich Cundiff (27:47) followed in seventh, eleventh, and twelfth places, respectively.

Mansfield's men showed consistent performance at the

Geneseo State Invitational Meet on Saturday. The team placed third (99 points) out of 12 teams, behind SUNY Cortland (59 points) and Ithaca College (75 points).

"They did a real good job," said Coach Ed Winrow. "I didn't really know what to expect," he added.

Bruce Wells (33:38) placed fifth out of 81 runners. Sid Rhyant (34:08) and Tony Gulotta (34:46) followed in eighth and fifteenth places respectively.

Other Mansfield Varsity finishers were Rich Cundiff (36:04), Hugh Ried (36:20), Mike Sweeney (37:05), and Mike Canavan (38:27).

Mansfield will race at home this Saturday with Clarion, Bloomsburg, and Slippery Rock Universities.

Mountie

Baseball

Stats

by Mike Rottet
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Under head coach Roger Maisner the Mountie baseball team finished its fall season with nine victories and seven defeats.

Maisner said, "A record of 9-7 is acceptable in the fall because of the large roster we carry." He added, "Four of our games were rained out that we would have liked to play."

In the hitting department, Mansfield finished with a team batting average of .313, and nine players above .300. Randy Vargason led the team in most categories with eighteen runs scored and thirteen batted-in. He also took to honors with four doubles and ten stolen bases. He finished the fall season with a .347 batting average.

Other hot bats this fall included Jim Bierlien with a .375 average. He also led the team in hits with eighteen. Dwayne Heeter finished with a .321 average and led the team in home-runs(3), along with Vargason. Bruce Peddie accumulated thirteen hits for the Mounties and a .448 average.

The final offensive statistics for the other members were as follows: Keith Snavely 36 at-bats- 4 runs- 9 hits, .250, John Kelleher 30-7-7, .233, Steve Coakley 20-8-7, .350, Rich Painter 37-9-9, .243, Rob Robinson 12-4-4, .333, Scott Jewffery 11-6-3, .272, Jeff Evans 28-6-7, .250, Roger Riegel 14-4-4, .285, Tommy Royal 19-8-8, .421, Chris Curran 15-8-8, .533, Lew Davies 5-0-1, .200, and Curt Boyle 6-2-2, .333.

As a team Mansfield compiled 125 hits, and 118 runs in 399 at-bats. They had 20 doubles, 7 triples, and 10 round-trippers with a slugging percentage of .448. The Mounties also had 69 runs-batted-in and 26 stolen bases.

continued on pg. 9

Off the Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editors

Our prediction in last week's **Off the Cuff** did quite a bit better than previous columns. In the college ranks, George was 7-4 and Rich was 6-5. The NFL saw us both 9-4. This gives us an overall record of: George, 20-12, and Rich 19-13. The thorn in our sides seems to be the upset specials of which we are 0-3.

Here are our Top Ten IA teams and our predictions for Oct. 20 and 21:

1. Washington (6-0-0) Next win: Washington 31, Oregon 20
2. Boston College (4-0-0) Next Win: Boston College 28, West Virginia 17
3. Oklahoma (4-0-1) Next win: Oklahoma 42, Iowa State 10
4. Texas (3-0-1) Next win: Texas 31, Arkansas 20
5. Southern Methodist (4-0-0) Next win: SMU 30, Houston 7
6. Nebraska (5-1-0) Next win: Nebraska 45, Colorado 10
7. Brigham Young (6-0-0) Upset Special: Air Force 24, BYU 20
8. Ohio State (5-1-0) Next win:

Ohio State 28, Michigan State 7
9. Miami, Fla. (6-2-0) Next win: Miami 38, Pittsburgh 28
10. George's Pick: Louisiana State (4-0-1) Next win: LSU 28, Kentucky 24
Rich's Pick: Kentucky 31, LSU 24

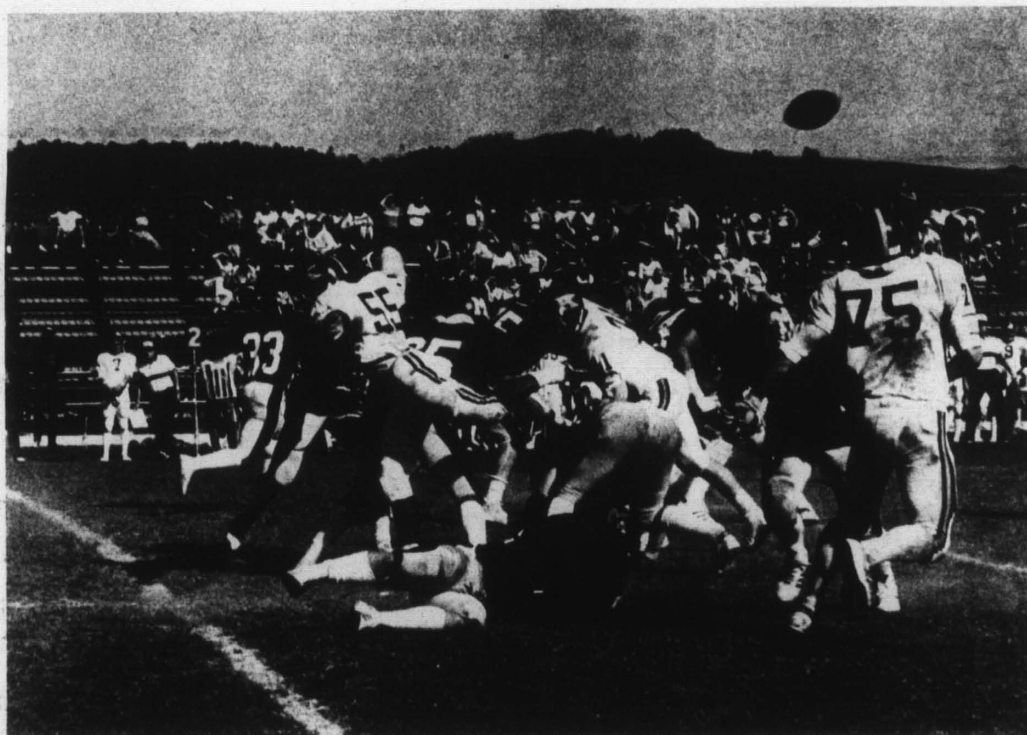
Here are the NFL games for Oct. 21:

Chicago 21, Tampa Bay 17
Cincinnati 20, Cleveland 14
Denver 21, Buffalo 10
Minnesota 24, Detroit 20
New England 28, Miami 24
NY Giants 21, Philadelphia 14
Pittsburgh 28, Indianapolis 10
Seattle 27, Green Bay 24
Washington 28, St. Louis 27
Kansas City 24, NY Jets 17
LA Raiders 31, San Diego 28
San Francisco 28, Houston 3
Dallas 24, New Orleans 10

For Monday night, Oct. 22:
LA Rams 20, Atlanta 14

Geo's Trivia: What ABC announcer used to coach the Elmira Pioneer Red Sox?

Answer: pg. 9



Football Action

photo by Brian Thomas

Breath-Taking Finish

by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

Mansfield rallied from a 10-0 deficit to tie Kutztown 10-10 on a 46-yard field goal by Bob Whitmer with just four seconds left in the game.

The Mountie defense kept the team in the game all afternoon, stopping several Kutztown scoring threats. The MU offense had problems sustaining drives during the game until the fourth quarter when a roughing the kicker penalty, on an attempted field goal, gave Mansfield the ball on the Golden Bear five-yard line. Robert Funderburk scored from the three at the 7:25 mark making

the score 10-7.

Scott Seislove was the offensive star netting 97 yards on 24 carries. Funderburk also had 59 yards rushing for the Mounties.

Mansfield (2-2-2) travels to West Chester this weekend.

Eastern Division

Bloomsburg	4-2-0
West Chester	3-2-0
East Stroudsburg	3-2-0
Millersville	3-2-1
Mansfield	2-2-2
Kutztown	2-3-1
Cheyney	1-5-0

Western Division

Indiana	5-1-0
Edinboro	5-1-0

Clarion	4-2-0
Slippery Rock	3-3-0
California	2-3-0
Shippensburg	2-4-0
Lock Haven	1-4-0

Saturday's Games

Mansfield	10	Kutztown	10
Millersville	22	Bloomsburg	15
West Chester	28	Cheyney	0
Slippery Rock	34	Lock Haven	21
California	28	Shippensburg	17
Indiana	56	Clarion	16
Edinboro	40	E. Stroudsburg	20

Spikers Suffer Setback

by Tom Tidey
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The lady spikers had a tough time of it at the Slippery Rock Tournament this past weekend losing three matches by a total of ten points.

Mansfield's first loss of the tourney was to Indiana University of PA in four sets by the scores of 11-15, 17-15, 14-16, and 2-15. The spikers then lost a tough five-set match to the tournaments second-place finishers, Edinboro University (13-15, 17-15, 16-14, 4-15, and 13-15).

The Mounties got their first victory of the tournament by defeating California University in four sets 15-13, 12-15, 15-10, and 15-5. The lady spikers then lost to the tournament champions, Slippery Rock University, in another tough five-set match,

this time by the scores of 4-15, 15-12, 15-12, and 13-15.

The Mounties finished the Slippery Rock Tournament at 1-3 which puts their season record at 10 wins against 13 losses. Coach Hugh Schintzius feels strongly that his team is getting closer to winning those close matches against the upperclass, experienced teams.

This weekend the Mounties will play host to six teams at Decker Gym. On Friday night the lady spikers will play St. Bonaventure at 6 p.m. and Edinboro University at 7:20 p.m. The tournament will continue on Saturday morning when the spikers play C.W. Post at 9:30 a.m., St. Augustine (NC) at 11 a.m. and close out the tournament against Northeastern University at 2 p.m.



Hockey Team In Action

photo by Brian Thomas

continued from pg. 8

Mansfield's pitching staff finished with a combined-run-average of 4.53 per seven inning game, and 5.82 per nine-inning game.

Gerald Duffee was Mansfield's top starter appearing in five games with a record of 3-2. He pitched in 22 innings and gave up 22 hits. He led the Mounties in strikeouts and walks with 19 of each. He finished with an ERA of 4.57.

Mike Stewart appeared in sixteen innings for the Mounties and had one of the lowest ERA's of 2.87. He finished with a 2-0

record, and was Mansfield's top reliever. He had 18 strikeouts and only seven walks for the season.

Other pitching stats include, Mike Berta, 1-1, 4.00 ERA, Tom Bialas, 0-1, 1.50 ERA, John Kelleher, 1-1, 7.00 ERA, Derek McNab, 1-1, 2.00 ERA, Tom Schneible 1-0, 8.68 ERA, and Jamie Strobe, 0-1, with a 3.72 ERA.

As a team Mansfield allowed 134 hits and 95 runs. The Mansfield pitchers struck out 85 batters, while walking 78 of them.

Field Hockey

by Meg Robinson
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Mounties girls field hockey team finished their home season with a strong win against Houghton, 7-1, lifting their record to 8-1.

The offense had a balanced scoring attack with three goals coming from Liz Burner, bringing her total to 17 goals this season, and thereby making her

the leading scorer.

Joannie Madsen put in two goals for the Mounties. Other goals were supplied by Jill Benner and Teresa Braner.

The team now plays Bloomsburg, who is presently ranked number two in the nation for Division III. Last year, Bloomsburg was named national champion of Division II in field hockey.

Answer: Earl Weaver, former
Baltimore Orioles manager.

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for the
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yearbook



should call 5185 or 5048
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by
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RANDOM NOTES

The Student Dietetic Association is for all students interested in dietetics or food service management. Come to our meetings in Home Ec room 201 at 7:30 every second and fourth week of the month for programs and speakers to help you find out more about your future career. Our next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 24

FREE OFFER—ACCEPT NOW: There are no strings attached to taking advantage of a series of seminars being offered by the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office. Throughout this semester, you have the opportunity to explore careers in Computer Technology, Higher Education, Travel and Tourism, and Law Enforcement as well as opportunities afforded you by going on to graduate school.

The seminars are conducted by people actually working in that field and allow you to become familiar with employment opportunities, salaries, and the practical day to day working conditions you might find. There is no better way to find this information than to talk with those actually involved. It can be a real timesaver.

The seminars are particularly valuable for the student who has not made a career choice or for those who are fast approaching graduation and want to know what it's going to be like "out there."

Here is a list of this semester's offerings.
Thursday, Oct. 25 - Computer Technology
Thursday, Nov. 1 - Higher Education
Tuesday, Nov. 13 - Travel and Tourism
Thursday, Nov. 15 - Law Enforcement
Thursday, Nov. 29 - Graduate School
All seminars begin at 1 p.m. in 204 Memorial Hall.

Applications for positions on the SGA Committee of Finance will be available until Oct. 23 in the Residence Life Office at 120 Pinecrest. Any interested students are encouraged to apply.

The Scholarship Committee needs to fill two student positions on their committee. Any interested students must have at least a 3.5 GPA. Please call Vince Carr at 662-9966 or Student Services Office at 4403.

Free copies of the photographic magazine, LENS ON CAMPUS, Oct. '84 are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Room G-2, Retan for persons interested in the science of PHOTOGRAPHY. These magazines are provided from a grant by Hearst Communications.

Mansfield University would like to help YOU!! Cedarcrest Hall Council is sponsoring Community Day on Sunday, Oct. 28 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. We are willing to wash cars and windows, rake leaves, clean attics, cellars, and garages, stack wood, run errands, babysit, make small repairs, and any other odd jobs within reason for \$2.50/hour.

This is our chance to help you with those troublesome little jobs around the home. If you would like some good, dependable people to help you out please call Mary at 662-5983 or Deb at 662-5909 and get the help you need. This is restricted to the Mansfield area only. We will accept work up and until 4 p.m. on Sunday, but would appreciate being notified earlier.

The Who's Who Selection meeting that was scheduled for Oct. 19, 1984 has been rescheduled for Oct. 24, 1984 due to Mid Semester break. The meeting will be held in room 204 Memorial Hall at 1:30 p.m.

The Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to announce their 1984 fall pledge class: Linda Lagala, Elaine Martorelli, Doreen McElroy, Amy Mosher, Lisa Nicotera, Mary Olivier, Susan O'Mara, Stephanie Packard, Margaret Ricketts, Toni Sandone, Jennett Seward, Alicia Shade, Julie Smith and Michele Smolock.

Sister of the week went to Dawn LaRose for her excellent work on Rush.

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity was founded Oct. 15, 1898. Nine college women founded the fraternity at Longwood College in Farmville, VA. In honor of this date, the sisters of the Eta Epsilon chapter held a Founders' Day Dinner and a ceremony this past Monday.

Last Friday, the Zetas enjoyed a mixer with Lambda Chi Alpha to celebrate with their new Zetas. We currently have nine sophomore girls pledging: Cindy Corrigan, Bethlehem, PA; Lesley Mansfield, Monroeville, NJ; Helen Farneski, Manville, NJ; Heidi Merwede, Gettysburg, PA; Lisa Sirotko, Flushing, NY; Peggy McDonald, Bethlehem, PA and Lori Ofner, Cindy Flack and Steph Boyanowski, all from Mansfield.

Our new Activities chairperson is Dominica Convertino. Zeta of the week is Tami Kulak, who is doing an excellent job as service chairperson. Paula Olesky is this week's Bunny.

RESULTS OF THE FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Scott Bruce	36 votes
Tekla Smichowski	25 votes
Robin Glass	25 votes
Kim Besecker	25 votes
Andrew Frank	24 votes
Deborah Bruchbocker	23 votes
Carolyn Seewald	19 votes

Alternates: Michelle Kulick and George Schweigart

The Mansfield Activities Council presents "Puttin' on the Hits," Nov 8th Cabaret Room.

Want to be a rock star for an evening? Well, here's your chance to take the stage and "become" your favorite performer. No, it's not just another airband contest—it's much more. Contestants will be judged on authenticity, costume, make-up, creativity and their ability to lip-synch Applications available at the Memorial Hall Rec Desk.

Deadline Nov. 1st. For more information call 5133 or 5218.

Kathy Georgetson of Delta Zeta was honored as third-runner-up, along with Lisa O'Connor of AST, for Homecoming Queen. Kathy is a senior business major, from Galesburg, Pennsylvania.

Delta Zeta enjoyed a mixer with Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Tau at the TKE house on Sept. 27, 1984.

A theme punk party was enjoyed by Delta Zeta and the guys at 79 East Elmira Street on Oct. 3, 1984.

SGA OFFICE HOURS

Vince Carr (Pres.): Tues. 11-12, Wed. 12-1, Thur. 12-1
Dan Figura (VP): Tues. 11-12, Wed. 9-10, Thur. 1-2
Fred Borda (Sec.): Tues. 2-3
Milt Landes (Treas.): Mon. 10-11
Gene St. Godard: Tues. 11-12
Don Paulstick: Mon. 1-2
Charlie Grisocavage: Mon. 1-2
Rick Michael: Mon. 2-3
Jenny Robinson: Tues. 2-3
Jeff Swingle: Wed. 1-2
Greg Seidel: Wed. 11-12
Karen Squier: Wed. 1-2
Jim Weaver: Fri. 10-11
Brett Wood: Thur. 2-3
Brian Lenker: Tues. 2-3

Any student with a concern is encouraged to stop in Room 214 Memorial Hall or call 4468 at these times.

Listed below are the tutors for Fall Semester 1984.

PEER TUTORS

ACCOUNTING: Sue Ann Moran, 5973
BIOLOGY (also Intro. Chem.): Peggy Chilson, 724-6312
BUSINESS (Accounting, Econ., Business, also Organ. Behavior): Ann Reitnauer, *
ENGLISH: Mary Guiton, 5191; Sharon Slabicki, 662-2841; Brian Tinney, 659-5390
FRENCH: Claudine Ludi, 5253
GERMAN: Aline Mendonca, 662-7601
MATH: Fran Copp, 549-2343; Glen Butters, 662-7574
MATH 090: Mike Heil, *; Aline Mendonca, 662-7601
PHILOSOPHY: Jennifer Keefer, 5389
PHYSICS: Dave Lipko, 5917
PSYCHOLOGY (also Intro. Sociology): Carolyn Rougeux, *
PSYCHOLOGY SPSS: Mike Heil, *
SPANISH: Jennifer Keefer, 5389; Aline Mendonca, 662-7601
SPEECH: Marion Vaughn, *

*Please stop by Beecher House for a copy of the tutor's hours and locations or call 662-4436.

PROFESSIONAL TUTORS

Available at Beecher House
ENGLISH: Walter Sanders
MATH: Stan Werner
MATH AND SCIENCE: Michael Ayewoh
READING/STUDY SKILLS: Celeste Sexauer, Janet Fuller
SOCIAL SCIENCES: Paul Hafer

Volunteer tutor in ANTHROPOLOGY: Carl Springer, 5748

There will be an Outdoor Track and Field meeting for men and women on Tues., Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. in Room 118 Decker. All are welcome.

Contact Coach Ed Winrow or Coach Bob Irwin at 662-4208 or 662-4114.

Delta Zeta sorority is proud to announce the Fall 1984 Pledge Class to date: Tammy Arble of Emporium, NY; Kris Bowers of Sunbury, PA; Lauren Brown of River Edge, NJ; Lauren Burakoff of Levittown, NY; Carolyn Doorly of Belford, NJ; Carol Kreger of Liberty, PA; Patti Rutledge of Tyler Hill, PA; Kim Shuler of Muncy, PA.

Margie Hancik has been chosen as Delta Zeta's Rose Girl of the Week for all her help in coordinating a successful Fall Rush.

Delta Zeta's Formal Rose Dance will be celebrated Sat., Nov. 3, 1984 at the Ramada Inn, Bath, NY.

A candle passing was held Tuesday Sept. 18, 1984, for the pinning of Margie Hancik and Barry Ernst of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

HOMEcoming WAS A SUCCESS!!

All 1984 Homecoming Committee members and all persons interested in making Homecoming 1985 even better, there will be a final Homecoming meeting Thursday, Oct. 18, 1984 in Room 204 Memorial Hall at 9 p.m.

Next year's theme will be decided!

EDGE CITY, the Mansfield University student literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts for consideration for publication. Please submit manuscripts at the English Office in Belknap Hall as soon as possible.

If you have any questions about EDGE CITY, please call Karen at 5108 or Aline at 662-7601.



THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chops, Cheese and Mushroom Quiche, Noodles, Sauerkraut, Peas and Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Waffles, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: NE Clam Chowder, Pizza, Sea Leg Salad on Bread, Corn, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Fried Fish, Chinese Beef and Peppers, Rice, Oriental Blend, Cauliflower

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Ham, Home Fries
LUNCH: Chicken Rice, Chicken Patty on Bun, German Potato Pancake, Sausage, Green Beans, Home Fries
DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Shrimp Shapes, Candy Sweet Potatoes, California Blend, Wax Beans

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Hamburger Pie, Open Face Reuben, Sausage, Canadian Bacon, Hash Browns
DINNER: Scotch Barley, Chopped Beef Steak, Manicotti, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Meatless Sauce, Lima Beans, Provincial Mix

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Navy Bean, Hot Dogs, Beefaroni, Cauliflower, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Roast Fresh Ham, Chicken Ala King with Patty Shells, Parsley Boiled Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Mixed Vegetables

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Ham, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Broccoli, Potato Chip
DINNER: Soup, Fried Veal, Beef Burgundy, Buttered Noodles, California Blend, Corn

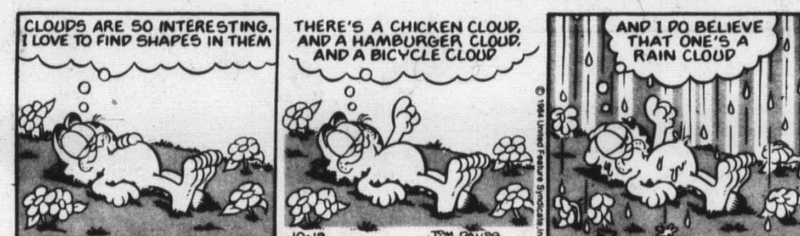
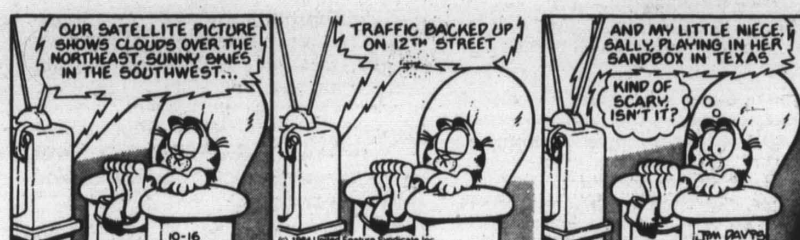
WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Meatball Sub, Shaved Ham on Bun, Meatless Sauce, Peas and Carrots, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, BBQ Chicken, Sweet and Sour Pork, Steamed Cabbage, Carrots, Rice

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard and Soft Eggs, Waffles, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Tacos, Baked Spaghetti, Meatless Sauce, Italian Blend, Corn Chips

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9:30-1:30

Wed. Doz. Clams \$2.50

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RANDOM NOTES

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate the associate class of this semester. They are: Jim Anderson, Jeff Baird, Lee Baker, Harlan Brew, Doug Claycomb, Rick Frye, Tom Gabel, Mike McConville, Jim Reese, Rick Robbins, Terry Selders, and Doug Schreffler.

Also, on Friday, Oct. 26, we will be having a Haunted House for the local kids. The time is from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Our doors will also be open for the trick-or-treaters.



The Student Government Association has been assigned the task of naming four students to compose a committee which will recommend to the Governor the name(s) of our next Student Trustees, who set policies for our school.

The student-dominated committee will be chaired by the outgoing Student Trustee Steve Konkolios, four other students and an appointee of the President and the Council of Trustees.

Applications for the Trustee position will not be available until February, but it is very important that this committee gets named now. So if you have an interest in seeing competent students representing us, please call the Student Government office at 4468 or call Vince Carr at 662-9966.

CLASSIFIED

To Hemlock Ghostbusters,
Go get them men, North Hall awaits!
CW

Don,
Get rid of that ----- attitude!
Me

Beware Mansfield Students:
Avoid Steve Shimer. He bites (on the forehead)!

Miss KGE of 2nd Floor B,
Take your seat, it's not yet your turn.

You're being obnoxious but soon you will learn,
We'll teach you some things before your time's due maturity, respect and tact... are just a few.

2nd Floor

Remember your costume. Cedarcrest's Masquerade Party Saturday night, Oct. 27, will be happening when you return.

Brad,
We've started at the wrong end of a relationship. Let's go back and start as friends.

FOR RENT: Furnished rooms with kitchen privileges. Inquire 662-3625 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Campus rep to run spring break vacation trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and money. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited, P.O. Box 6063 Station A, Daytona Beach, Florida 32022. Include phone numbers please.

continued from pg. 2

found on this campus, stated Herndon, referring to a pilot study that she conducted last year. Herndon screened approximately one eighth of an entering class for posture, weight, and flexibility. Less than 50 percent of the students passed the postural screening; students were an average 17 lbs. overweight, with highs of over 100 lbs.; and, surprisingly, for their sex category, the males scored better than the females in the flexibility screening, although the majority of both sexes were below average, said Herndon.

Degenaro stated that the GEC has based its tentative decisions on dated trends of the elimination of college health and physical education courses. The most recent study by the NCAA shows a reversal of that trend: courses are being replaced that had been removed at an earlier date, he continued.

Herndon concluded, "The only reason to eliminate health and physical education is if this university proves that the health and physical education of the MU student are not important based on scholarly research and sound educational principles."

photo by Mark Feil



Campus Beautification

SPECIALS FROM THE PENN WELLS

WEDNESDAY



EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT, GET A CHICKEN FEED FOR "CHICKEN FEED!"

\$4⁵⁰

All you can eat.

Join us for a broasted chicken dinner served with hot rolls, tossed salad and french fries.

Children's portion \$1.95

Served from 5 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

FISH FRY



All the golden fried haddock, broiled haddock, or clams you can eat. Plus french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls.

\$4⁹⁵
Still only

Children under 12 ... \$1.95

Serving from 5 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Famous Penn Wells SMORGASBORD



Featuring:

- Scallops • Fried Chicken
- Meat Balls • Baked Ham
- Top Round of Beef
- Barbecued Spareribs
- Homemade Pies & Desserts
- Plus Many More Salads and Casseroles

\$9⁹⁵

All you can eat.

Children under 12 ... \$3⁹⁵

SUNDAY

Our Elegant SUNDAY BRUNCH

Includes

- Creamed Chipped Beef
- Bacon
- Eggs
- Sausage
- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much Much More

\$5⁹⁵

Children (6 to 12) \$2.95
Children (under 6) ... \$1.95

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA

October 25, 1984

Number 6

Brookens Returns To Mansfield

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, Mansfield University will celebrate Tom Brookens Day on campus in honor of Mansfield's only modern era World Series star.

Brookens, who played three years in the Mountie baseball program before being drafted by the Detroit Tigers after his junior year at Mansfield in 1975, is an infielder for the world champion Tigers.

Brookens will be arriving on campus Tuesday morning, and will attend a luncheon in his honor in Manser Dining Hall at noon. Then, at around 1:30, or immediately following the luncheon, a press conference will be held in the Manser lobby (in front of the bookstore), where invited media will have the opportunity to ask Brookens questions about the World Series.

Students are invited to attend the press conference, and Brookens said he will be glad to shake hands and talk with Mansfield students following the conference. Tuesday afternoon Brookens plans to spend on campus visiting various buildings at the University.

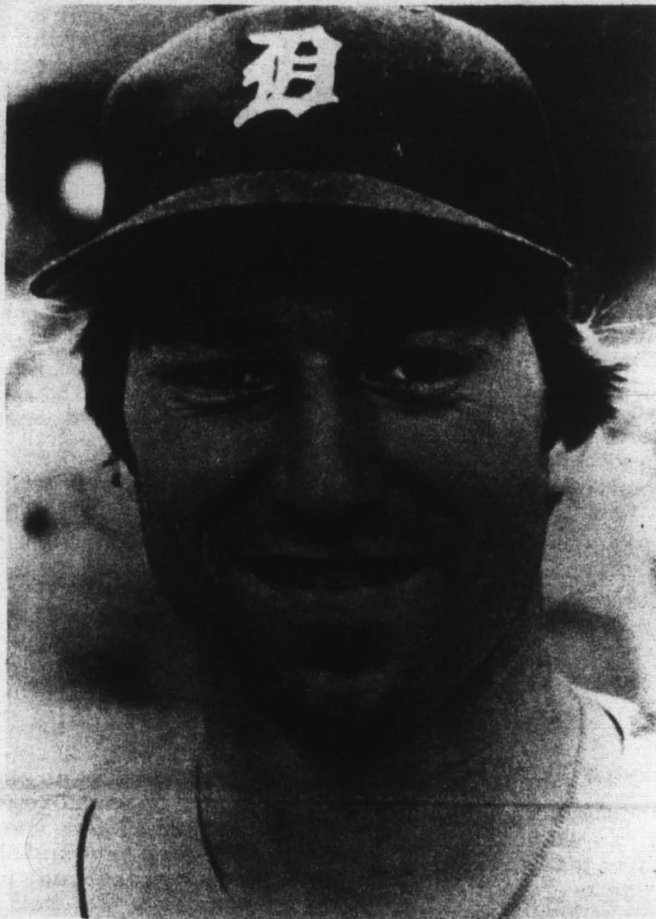
Tickets for the Tuesday luncheon may be obtained at the University Alumni Office in

South Hall, directly across from the Financial Aid Office. The tickets will cost \$5.00.

Brookens has been with the Tigers seven years. He and his brother Tim were drafted in the first round. Tim, who is no longer in professional baseball, signed with the Texas Rangers. The Brookens brothers are the only brother-combination drafted in the first round from the same college in major league history.

Former Mountie baseball coach, Dr. John Heaps, remembers Tom as a remarkable athlete whose only goal was the major leagues. Said Dr. Heaps, "Tom was more serious (than Tim), I'd say the more dedicated. You know the Tigers purchased Tim from the Rangers and had the brothers through the minor leagues. Tim got as far as triple A before quitting. Tom kept going, he put Mansfield on the map."

Although playing only three seasons at Mansfield University, Tom is in the record book for the following: ninth in RBI's (54), ninth in hits (99), fifth in runs scored (81), second in triples (11), and a career batting average of .328, 13th best in Mansfield's history.



Tom Brookens

Campus Political Perspectives

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The remaining two weeks before the presidential election will be an uphill battle for presidential candidate Walter Mondale, said political experts from The Christian Science Monitor.

According to polls from ABC-TV, Gallup-Newsweek and USA-Today, President Reagan strengthened his near 50 percent voter support with Sunday night's debate.

In the final presidential debate, Reagan, 73, responded to comments on his age by saying, "I will not make age an issue in this campaign. I am not going to exploit, for political purposes, my opponent's youth and inexperience."

Other issues, however, were not ended so cleverly. In the debate, Mondale attacked President Reagan's "star wars" plan to develop ways to defend the United States against a nuclear missile attack, then to share that technology with the Russians. Reagan claimed Mondale is too weak on defense.

Richard Scammon, a leading election analyst said, "Both candidates looked good in the

debate, so it's an improvement for the president."

The debate has been declared a draw, polls put Reagan in the lead. The FLASHLIGHT asked members of the campus community for their perceptions on the debate and upcoming election. The responses are as follows:

"I think Hart would have been a better choice. I think Mondale is attacking Reagan."— Kay Longenberger

"I think (the debate was) pretty much a stand-off. I'm a Mondale supporter. The biggest thing wrong with Reagan? Let's see it's like a kid in a candy store, there are so many. I'm really just an anti-Reagan person."— Andrew Blais

"I think definitely Reagan won, because he had better control over the audience. Appearance-wise, Mondale looked beat."— Caroline Finklele

"I thought it was pretty even. I'm a Reagan fan. His strong point is his international policy."— Mark Andrasi

"Both of them were full of baloney. I disagree with Reagan on his religious views, education and long term plans. It is my assumption that the 60's happened for a reason. (If Reagan is elected) we will return to the turmoil of the past. I think it's a shame the primary didn't turn out differently. If Hart had won, it would have been an interesting race."— Mike Biddison

"I think Reagan, as usual, has dodged the issues quite well. Not to mention that he didn't know what he was saying half the time. I think the debate was called a draw so the president wouldn't look that bad. If Reagan is in office, we are not going to exist in another four years because he is going to blow us up."— Linda Granato

"It (the debate) was pretty neutral. A lot of poor people are going to suffer with another four years of Reagan. The cost of one cruise missile could run this school for a year."— Clarence Crisp

"Mondale all the way! I think Reagan made a fool of himself. He seemed senile in his conclusion. I felt all he did was try to defend himself against Mondale. Mondale was calling the shots. One thing I liked about Reagan was his comeback about his age. I really feel if Reagan was elected...Nuclear War, Folks! A lot of us have decided that if Reagan gets elected, we're going to go around having fun until we're blown up. We have a senile idiot for president. And he's in charge of that little red button."— Tess Brauchler

"I didn't like the newscaster's comments at the end. Definitely Mondale-sided. I don't think Reagan's conclusion was well organized."— Linda Higley

"I think it (the debate) was a stand-off. As a result, I lost a lot of respect for both candidates. I didn't feel that either was as good as they should have been for seeking the highest office in the land."— Chuck Knowlden

WORLD BRIEFS

by Lisa Lukeic
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Group Renounces Beliefs

A group of 100 Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish leaders called on the presidential candidates to renounce the "theology of Armageddon"—a view that holds nuclear war with the Soviets is inevitable.

Reagan has, on a number of occasions, indicated his interest and belief that a number of the Armageddon prophecies in the Bible are currently coming true.

Debate Update

The debate Sunday night lead Reagan to say he "felt good," while Mondale said "I won." National polls show that Reagan is ahead by as many as 25 percentage points. Candidates have 13 days to campaign.

One Year Ago...

U.S. Marine barracks and American diplomats in Beirut are under heavy security amid fears of another attack, only one

year after the fatal suicide bombing that killed 241 Marines.

Firemen Killed

Three firefighters were killed in Dundalk, Maryland, Tuesday while fighting a massive five-alarm blaze at a furniture store. Eight other firemen reportedly had minor injuries.

Debate Upstages Game

Secret Service agents arrested a man in Orlando, Florida, who allegedly threatened to kill Walter Mondale because the presidential debate delayed a televised football game.

OPEC To Cut Production

Key OPEC oil ministers said today they have agreed to cut production to shore up their \$29 per barrel benchmark price in the face of price cuts by three countries. The proposed reductions must be approved by all 13 OPEC members at next week's meeting in Geneva.

Fall Sky Show

by Lisa Katrina
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The major constellations of the winter sky will be presented at November's sky show at the Mansfield University's planetarium, Thursday Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 4 at 2:30.

Charles Crowley, an active volunteer at the University's planetarium, will present the

outstanding constellations in the winter sky. The best known constellations, Orion and Taurus, will be the major topic of the evening. Mr. Crowley will tell legends of how the constellations were formed and explain their existence.

The presentation is an hour long. Families and students are encouraged to attend. The show is free of charge.

Interview Training

Once you have a degree, the necessary qualifications, and make application, nothing is more important to nailing down that job you want than the interview. Many applicants have the basic credentials, but the fact remains that the person who performs best during the interview is the one that gets the job offer. No one factor is more important.

It is necessary that you know employer expectations, to recognize common mistakes made by the interviewees and to improve problem areas that you might have. Fortunately, students here at Mansfield have the opportunity to become successful interviewees.

The Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Center (South Hall 213) is prepared to help you refine your

skills through video taping of a mock interview. The process is really quite simple. Schedule a time by calling ext. 4133, meet with a staff counselor for further information, then tape with that person. As it is played back, you get to see the common errors you have made, and corrections can be immediately suggested. You can even do it over and over again until get it right.

Some of the things to learn include good interview techniques, how to prepare for the interview, learn to anticipate questions commonly asked and answer questions you might have.

So do not head off for an interview without upgrading your skills. Call ext. 4133 now and help yourself to be the top candidate.

Test Taking Seminar

by Jennifer Keefe
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

You've just entered your Introduction to Biology class. There is a test today. Suddenly, panic sweeps over your entire body: your blood rate increases, your face reddens, and you begin to perspire. You are not prepared and the situation overcomes you.

This type of situation affects many college students, especially those who do not employ adequate test-taking techniques.

Dr. Mike Johnson, acting assistant to the Provost, presented some tips on test-taking and stress reduction in test-taking situations Tuesday evening in Maple Lounge.

According to Johnson, "Preparation is an absolute necessity," for test taking. "This begins with the first day of class," he said. Not keeping up on your notes and assignments may lead to an unnecessary stress situation at test time.

Johnson mentioned that students should begin studying for an exam, if only for "15 to 20 minutes per day," a week ahead of time. He added that it is not good to cram on the last day, because "mentality does not operate in that way." Cramming will increase tension, but it will not increase the probability of doing well on the exam, he said.

In essence, "Preparation is the key to it all," he concluded. It prevents unusually high stressful situations and boosts confidence in the test-taker.

Johnson presented several suggestions for taking essay exams as well as objective exams.

Confidence and relaxation

are very important in an essay test situation, he said. Preparation, a good night's rest, and arriving to class on time and alert are three things that may support confidence as well as relaxation.

Johnson claimed that the most important aspect of taking an essay exam is forming an outline. The outline organizes all of the material (that is relevant to the question) you have, so that the essay follows in a "logical manner." The instructor is looking for good, organized composition in essays, he claimed. He added, "You can gain innumerable points in an essay test" if you write coherently, utilizing good composition. And, generally, this entails forming an outline before writing.

Obviously, objective tests require a slightly different approach, due to their nature. Objective test questions should be considered carefully. Johnson said that in order to increase your odds of doing well, you should attempt to "eliminate obvious wrong answers." Also, check for word qualifiers (always, never, sometimes, etc.) and double or triple negatives. Above all, do not change your answers once you have chosen them, because studies have proven that the "first impression is apt to be correct."

Johnson concluded by saying that these techniques for test taking are very important and may affect the probability of your doing well on the exam. But, he repeated, being prepared is the most important requisite for taking tests effectively.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

**Cash Prizes for Best Costume
and Best Jack o' Lantern**

Wednesday October 31

Music by J.R.

In Upper Room

**Cover Charge of \$2.00 or wear a
costume/bring a jack o' lantern and
get in free**

**SPECIAL MIDNIGHT BUFFET
SPECIAL HALLOWEEN DRINKS**

Must Be 21—ID Required



**mark's
brother's**

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Phone 662-3663

Off the Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editors

Our predictions for last week were respectable, but we were down from the column the week before. Geo was 15-9 and Rich was 14-10 for the week. For the season, our totals are: Geo 35-21 and Rich 33-23. Not too bad for a couple of rookies in the prediction game!

Here are our new Top Ten IA teams and predictions for the weekend of Oct. 27 and 28:

1. Washington (7-0-0) Next win: Washington 24, Arizona 14
2. Oklahoma (5-0-1) Next win: Oklahoma 36, Kansas 10
3. Texas (4-0-1) Next win: Texas 24, SMU 20
4. Brigham Young (7-0-0) Next win: BYU 28, New Mexico 13
5. Nebraska (6-1-0) Next win: Nebraska 42, Kansas State 6
6. Ohio State (6-1-0) Next win: Ohio St. 28, Wisconsin 17
7. Louisiana St. (5-0-1) Next win: LSU 21, Notre Dame 17
8. Miami, Fla. (7-2-0) Next win: Idle
9. South Carolina (6-0-0) Next win: South Carolina 31, East Carolina 10

10. Boston College (4-1-0) Next win: BC 28, Rutgers 17

Upset Special: Penn State 28, West Virginia 24

Here are the NFL games for Oct. 28:

New England 28, NY Jets 27
Washington 27, NY Giants 20
Pittsburgh 20, Atlanta 14
Miami 38, Buffalo 10
Houston 17, Cincinnati 14
Dallas 24, Indianapolis 14
LA Raiders 31, Denver 24
Detroit 24, Green Bay 20
Chicago 28, Minnesota 17
New Orleans 21, Cleveland 17
St. Louis 24, Philadelphia 21
San Francisco 31, LA Rams 27
Kansas City 17, Tampa Bay 13

Monday, Oct. 29:
Seattle 27, San Diego 21

Rich's Trivia: Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees was honored by the Sporting News as the American League's Player of the Year. Who was the last Yankee to win the coveted award?

continued on pg. 8

Gridiron Preview

by Tom Tidey
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

There are some important football games in the PSAC this weekend.

The Eastern Division headline pits West Chester against Millersville at Millersville, while Bloomsburg tries to keep its playoff hopes alive in a home game against Kutztown. West Chester (3-0) can eliminate Millersville (3-0-1), from the playoff picture with a win, while a Bloomsburg (3-1) loss would all but mathematical ly oust the Huskies.

Mansfield (0-2-2) plays at home for the final time this weekend against East Stroudsburg (2-2-0) and Clarion will travel to Cheyney in an inter-divisional game.

In the Western Division, Indiana (4-0) needs a win at Shipensburg (0-4) or a California (2-2) loss at Slippery Rock (3-2) to clinch a spot in the 25th Pennsylvania Conference title game which is on Nov. 17. Edinboro is at Lock Haven in the other Western Division game this Saturday.

Mounties Shutout

by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

Mike Horrocks threw for two touchdowns and West Chester's defense played tough as they defeated Mansfield 21-0 in an Eastern Division contest Saturday.

Horrocks was 7-17 for 147 yards and two touchdowns. Tailback Mike Irving carried the ball 22 times for 97 yards and caught one of the touchdown

passes. Rick Ulrich ran a 28 yarder in the end zone to round out West Chester's scoring.

Ed Amendola ran 11 times for 47 yards as Mansfield's leading rusher. Mansfield QB Don Faulstick was 10-25 for 65 yards and one interception.

Mansfield (2-3-2) will play their final home game this Saturday against East Stroudsburg (4-3-0).

Cross Country

by Jennifer Keefer

FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Slippery Rock University edged Mansfield's cross-country runners by one point, but Mansfield turned to defeat Clarion and Bloomsburg Universities at the home meet Saturday.

"It was a good meet," said Coach Ed Winrow. "We came real close" to gaining another win, he added.

Mansfield's Bruce Wells won the meet with a 24:41 clocking for the 4.8 mile course. Sid Rhyant (24:57) and Tony Gulotta (25:27) followed closely behind to capture second and fifth places, respectively, out of 37 runners.

"Sid and Bruce did a good job up front," said Winrow. He added that Gulotta ran well and kept right with them.

Mike Sweeney (26:27), Mike Canavan (26:33), and Rich Cun-

diff (26:50) packed closely together and took 15th, 16th, and 18th places, respectively.

Winrow commented that these three grouped together well. Grouping is critical in these meets.

Also, Winrow noted that the time gap is tightening between the first and fifth runners, which is "good."

Other Mansfield finishers were: Paul Gorsuch (27:55), Hugh Reid (28:14), Fred Carpenter (29:59), Mark Andras (31:53), Kevin Focht (32:22), and Angelo Threats (32:22).

Mansfield's men have achieved a standing of six wins, three losses, and one tie for the regular season. The women have a season standing of three wins and two losses.

Both the men's and women's teams will compete in the state conference meet at Slippery Rock University on Saturday.

Good Luck Mounties!

Final Home Game
Saturday, Oct. 27th
with
East Stroudsburg
Before Traveling to
Cheyney and Slippery Rock
Nov. 3 and 10



The Penny-Saver
& Staff

WIN \$50 MAC Movie Survey for Spring '85

Choose 13

The Woman in Red
Cheech & Chong Corsican Brothers
The Natural
Splash
Romancing the Stone
Police Academy
Indiana Jones the Temple of Doom
Tight Rope

Purple Rain
Ghost Busters
Karate Kid
All of Me
Gremlins
Top Secret
Revenge of the Nerds
Dreamscape
Meatballs II
Muppets take Manhattan

Late Night Films Midnight Fr.&Sat. Choose 8

Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars
Quadraphania
Pink Floyd the Wall
Heavy Metal
No Nukes
A Clockwork Orange
Tommy
Monty Python and the Holy Grail
The Rose
Shock Treatment
Monty Python Life of Brian

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____

Send to MAC office or drop at any MAC
movie by Oct. 29

Classic Stones

by J.R. Mangan
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The continuing popularity of vintage Stones albums made the group seem a logical choice for canonization in Mobile Fidelity's series of "Original Master Recordings."

The process for these albums involves taking the original master recordings and transferring them onto the purest, most durable vinyl compound money can buy. This is done through the most up-to-date American and Japanese technology.

But are the Stones' recordings really suited for such an enhancing process? Well, as the producer, Jimmy Miller, commented in a booklet that accompanies the 11 record set, "A lot of technical people might say that the Stones have a really bad sound,"

However, I feel the partly-

unintelligible vocals blended with distorted guitars and thunderous rhythms are what keep Stones' fans coming back for more.

The albums contain old classics like Muddy Waters', "I Just Wanna Make Love to You" and Slim Harpo's "I'm a King Bee."

Guitar lovers who listen to these pressings will finally be able to separate each part in the two-guitar blends that have always been an important aspect of the Rolling Stones sound. One can confirm, for example, that Keith Richards' rhythm guitar track on "Street Fighting Man" was recorded with an acoustic guitar in a cheap cassette machine.

The set comes packaged in a heavy box, which includes a slot for each record. You can purchase this collection for \$250.

Puttin' On The Hits

by Karin Wulkowicz
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Connie Terry, president of the Mansfield Activities Council, said that MAC will hold a contest entitled "Puttin' On The Hits."

"This is not an airband contest," Terry said, "because it's more involved. Groups will be judged on makeup, costuming and lighting, as well as by how well they lipsync to the music."

"Puttin' On The Hits" will be held Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Cabaret. Applications are available at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall and must be returned by Nov. 1.

MAC is looking for a new mascot or a logo. MAC's present mascot, an alligator, has not been used this semester because MAC can't decide whether to keep it or to find a new one. Once a mascot is selected, MAC will order a costume replica, and the mascot will appear at all MAC functions.

Orin Jacobs, movie chairperson, said that there will be a Halloween double feature on

Saturday, Oct. 27 and Sunday, Oct. 28. The movies PSYCHO and THE SHINING will be shown, beginning at 7 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Anyone in costume will receive fifty cents off the admission price.

Jacobs also announced an "exam breaker" which will be held before finals begin: THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW will be shown in the north dining hall of Manser because, says Jacobs, "The caf will be easier to clean than Straughn is."

Several letters were read to the general body. The first was a complaint by Mr. Irwin, director of Decker Gymnasium, to Mr. Lemasters about the gym's condition after the Scandal concert. The second letter was Mr. Lemasters' reply. Several MAC members objected to the letters, saying that the gym had been cleaned thoroughly after the concert. The final letter warned that campus organizations who post signs on glass doors leading to exits would be fined.



Woodwind Quintet

Con Spirito, a dynamic woodwind quintet, will perform Thursday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre.

The quintet, whose members are young and enthusiastic, is based in Pittsburgh. The people of the city have totally embraced the group's concept of fresh classical and light popular music as entertainment. The ensemble has recently performed at the Three Rivers Arts Festival, the March of Dimes Gourmet Gala, and the opening of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre.

Members of Con Spirito have played with symphony orchestras in Pittsburgh, Phoenix, Ann Arbor, Winston-Salem, and Tampa. They also have experience abroad in the Gallilee Symphony Orchestra in Israel,

the Mexico City Philharmonic, the Guadalajara Symphony, the Guanajuato Symphony, and the Guatamala National Symphony.

The group members have all studied privately with some of the best teachers in the field. The quality of interpretation that stems from each member's training is exceptional.

Con Spirito members are: William King, clarinet; Bonnie Griffiths, oboe; Jose Luis Galicia, bassoon; Lori Johnson de Galicia, horn; and Barbara Kemper, flute. Ms. Kemper is also the daughter of Richard and Marjorie Kemper, two faculty members in the MU music department.

The recital is sponsored by the Mansfield University Fine Arts Series and admission is free and open to the public.

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Variety of poses with
clothing changes
Choose from 12
packages begin-
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PROFESSOR CHARLES WEED

of Mansfield University
"HORTICULTURE AT THE CORNELL
PLANTATIONS"

7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 25
Manser Hall, 2nd Floor
North Dining Room

REFRESHMENTS AND DOOR PRIZES

Editorial

Please Reconsider...

Have you ever been really impressed with someone? Have you ever formed an opinion about a person or a group of people that was reversed by a startling revelation? I'm sure we have all stereotyped people and then realized only too late that we have put both feet in while wearing our barn boots—at least I know I have. But what is really nice is when the people you have put down do not rub in the fact that you have erred, but let you apologize and then return to life as a better person.

My latest experience with eating my feet was brought to my attention a week ago, when Daisy Herndon called and asked me to cover an interview with her and a group of her colleagues of the Health and Physical Education Department.

I had stereotyped the teachers and coaches up a Decker Gym in the same way that I stereotyped all people involved with sports: a pack of dull, unintelligent, bullyish, insensitive, and narrow-minded nuisances whose interests ought not be supported by my tuition.

I have rarely felt as ashamed (or at the same time as relieved) as I did after I had an opportunity to sit down with some of the members of the HPE faculty and discuss the purposes of health and physical education courses. I learned a lot of things about labeling people, and a good deal more about what health and physical education (or the lack of it) really means.

First, let me tell you what I learned about the people up at Decker. I learned that they comprise a group of the most interesting, professional, caring and open-minded INDIVIDUALS I have ever met. I was truly astounded by their sincerity and their interest in me and all other students on this campus. Their field is not commonly considered one of the humanities, yet they were humanistic, and glad to be.

I only hope that by saying this that I convince others, especially those who are in charge of prescribing MU's future, to re-evaluate their perceptions of the highly sophisticated professionals that MU should be proud to have.

Now, I will tell you what I learned about Health and Physical Education. Number one, HPE courses are essential, and number two, they are under-rated. I think that too often we believe HPE courses in college are merely an extension of HPE courses in high school, which in my opinion would develop a bad attitude in anyone. HPE courses in high schools are geared for adolescents, which is just fine. But college HPE courses are much more than sex education or frustration compensation periods. College level HPE courses, and particularly the ones at this University, teach life-long habits and methods for living as long as possible and in the greatest comfort possible. We can jam all of the "book" knowledge we want into our heads, but what good is it if the student significantly shortens the life span or has to limit the activities inherent with enjoying life for fear of causing one's own death? So much for the highly esteemed quality of life.

For the good of everyone who comes to MU for an education, HPE courses as they are currently required must be maintained. If you need more qualified, authoritative, or professional evidence than my words, I encourage you to visit the staff of the HPE Department. They will happily show you stack upon stack of books and articles of research that will verify beyond doubt that what I am saying is true. It seems to me that the long-term planners of this school are defying all the recognized cornerstones of scholarship by ignoring the fact that Health and Physical Education courses belong in the University curriculum. It is the purpose of the University to provide students with all of the elements that together comprise a well-rounded education.

It is true that we specialize in a chosen field during our education, but it is also true that we all need knowledge of the one thing that we all have in common: a human body. We need to know how to become healthy as well as how to become specialized in a field.

Timothy J. Cox
Typing Manager/Reporter

Political Opinions

I can't seem to go anywhere this week without being reminded of the upcoming Presidential election. Of course, this not surprising since the election is now less than two weeks away.

This week, the FLASHLIGHT joins every other self-respecting newspaper by providing coverage of Sunday's debate. We have attempted to make the issue more applicable to Mansfield by asking a few members of the campus community their views on the current campaign.

The results of this informal questioning session indicate that the college community is somewhat divided. It is interesting to note that most people questioned either strongly oppose or strongly favor a particular candidate. There are few responses which could be labeled middle-of-the-road.

I hope that all of the students attending Mansfield University and are eligible to vote do so. The FLASHLIGHT chooses not to endorse a candidate since there is great debate among the staff on who we would support. In fact, I must admit that up until a few weeks ago, I was still undecided on which ticket to support. However, I studied the issues and the records of the candidates and came to an educated conclusion.

My main concern regarding the national election is that Mansfield students, and college students in general, go out and vote on Nov. 6 (or mail in an absentee ballot). I think it is about time that college students exercise their constitutional right to vote. After all, students could become a very powerful faction if they took an active interest in politics.

The FLASHLIGHT will work to bring you the most up-to-date campaign coverage next Wednesday and we will offer both results and commentary in the Nov. 8 edition.

Keep following the campaign. I'll see you at the polls.

M.J. Nolfé
Editor-In-Chief

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University. Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

Listed below are the tutors for Fall Semester 1984.

PEER TUTORS

ACCOUNTING: Sue Ann Moran, 5973
BIOLOGY (also Intro. Chem.): Peggy Chilson, 724-6312

BUSINESS (Accounting, Econ., Business, also Organ. Behavior): Ann Reitnauer, *

ENGLISH: Mary Guiton, 5191; Sharon Slabicki, Brian Tinney, 659-5390

FRENCH: Claudine Ludi, 5253

GERMAN: Aline Mendonca, 662-7801

MATH: Fran Copp, 549-2343; Glen Butters, 662-7574

MATH 090: Mike Heil, *; Aline Mendonca, 662-7801

PHILOSOPHY: Jennifer Keefer, 5389

PHYSICS: Dave Lipko, 5917

PSYCHOLOGY (also Intro. Sociology): Carolyn Rougeux, *

PSYCHOLOGY SPSS: Mike Heil, *

SPANISH: Jennifer Keefer, 5389; Aline Mendonca, 662-7801

SPEECH: Marion Vaughn, *

*Please stop by Beecher House for a copy of the tutor's hours and locations or call 662-4436.

PROFESSIONAL TUTORS

Available at Beecher House

ENGLISH: Walter Sanders

MATH: Stan Werner

MATH AND SCIENCE: Michael Ayewoh

READING/STUDY SKILLS: Celeste Sexauer, Janet Fuller

SOCIAL SCIENCES: Paul Hafer

Volunteer tutor in ANTHROPOLOGY: Carl Springer, 5748

There will be an Outdoor Track and Field meeting for men and women on Tues., Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. in Room 118 Decker. All are welcome.

Contact Coach Ed Winrow or Coach Bob Irwin at 662-4208 or 662-4114.

EDGE CITY, the Mansfield University student literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts for consideration for publication. Please submit manuscripts at the English Office in Belknap Hall as soon as possible.

If you have any questions about EDGE CITY, please call Karen at 5108 or Aline at 662-7801.

Free copies of the photographic magazine, LENS ON CAMPUS, Oct. '84 are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Room G-2, Retan for persons interested in the science of PHOTOGRAPHY. These magazines are provided from a grant by Hearst Communications.

The Mansfield Activities Council presents "Puttin' on the Hits," Nov 8th Cabaret Room.

Want to be a rock star for an evening? Well, here's your chance to take the stage and "become" your favorite performer. No, it's not just another airband contest—it's much more. Contestants will be judged on authenticity, costume, make-up, creativity and their ability to lip-synch. Applications available at the Memorial Hall Rec Desk.

Deadline Nov. 1st. For more information call 5133 or 5218.

Hey all you ghouls and goblins! Celebrate Halloween with a movie double feature! MAC presents PSYCHO and THE SHINING at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 and Sunday, Oct. 28 in Straughn Auditorium. Dress in costume and get in for \$1.00. General admission is \$1.50 for students with stamped ID and \$2.50 for those without ID.

Stephanie Corrigan of the PA State Police will be on campus on Nov. 1 and 8 and will be located in the Placement Office, South Hall Room 213 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. She will be available to talk to anyone who is interested in a career with the State Police. No appointments are necessary. She will also be available on Nov. 15, during a seminar sponsored by the Placement Office. The seminar will be held in 204 Memorial Hall at 1 p.m.

The Mansfield Activities Council will hold their weekly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in Room 204 Memorial Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

Want to make a quick fifty bucks? Fill out the MAC movie survey in this week's FLASHLIGHT and return it to Room 209 Memorial Hall. A drawing will be held Oct. 29, and the winner will receive \$50.

Dick Walker, Faculty Senate president, says more volunteers are needed to serve on the Academic Structure Committee. This committee is charged to

RANDOM NOTES

Fifty-three faculty members have indicated some interest in forming a Faculty or University Club. Anyone interested in participating in the next stage of planning of this venture should contact Dick Walker in the Senate Office.

PHONE BOOK CHANGES

Change the number for Dr. Richard Feil and Dr. Thomas Pruteman to Ext. 4167. Note that Dr. Ronal Straub is Associate Professor, not Assistant. Arlene Welch extends her apologies for any problems these errors might have caused. Let her know if you find other errors.

All SECA forms should be returned to Arlene Welch, 106 Alumni Hall, no later than Oct. 23, 1984. Your cooperation in this campaign is appreciated.

The Mansfield Kiwanis is sponsoring a turkey raffle and pizza dinner Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Holy Child Catholic Church. Advance tickets are \$1.50 and are available at several downtown locations.

The photographic darkroom in the Audio-Visual Center, Retan, is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for persons interested in developing film and making enlargements from black and white negatives.

Free copies of LENS ON CAMPUS, October issue, are available at the AV Center in Retan for persons interested in photography.

The major constellations of the winter sky will be presented at the MU Planetarium Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 4 at 2:30 p.m.

Charles Crowley, who has conducted planetarium shows over the years, will present the outstanding winter sky constellations and relate legends about how they were formed.

Families are encouraged to attend this one-hour presentation.

SEEK PI GAMMA MU NOMINEES
Outstanding Social Science students may be eligible for nomination to and membership in PI GAMMA MU, the National Social Science Honor Society. Invitation to membership is extended only to those who have shown unusual interest and aptitude in the study of the

social sciences.

To be eligible to join PI GAMMA MU, a person must have completed twenty semester hours of social sciences with an average grade therein of not less than "B" or 3.00 GPA and with no failure in a social science subject.

Any student who believes that he or she meets the qualifications for membership should send his or her name to Robert Unger (South Hall, Room 305, telephone 4021) or Paul Hafer (Beecher House, Room 105, telephone 4436) before Nov. 2, 1984.

One part-time temporary position (about 13 weeks) exists at IBM in Elmira, NY. Job title is Marketing Support Assistant. 20 hours per week, top percentile of class, must have car. If interested, please stop in at the Placement Office for application and details. Business Administration majors only.

If any students missed the voter registration deadline, they may register for absentee ballot before Tuesday, Oct. 30 at the Courthouse in Wellsboro.

All May and August 1985 graduates on campus this semester should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center, Room 115 NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 1st. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

The following cadets attended the 1984 Association of the U.S. Army Conference in Washington D.C.: Susan Nelson, John Irvin, Tad Seestadt, Kathy Brokaw, Wayne Brechbill, Daniel Johnson, Steven Brendlinger, Daryl Peoples, Tom Olszowy.

Also, Lisa Books, Stephanie Ebner, Sherry Miller, Laura McAndrews, Karl Schwartz, Nina Coppola, Lynne Sanders, Melissa Seitzer, and Robert Kolly.

All interested persons are invited to the 18th birthday of the National Organization for Women at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 29 at the North Campus of WACC, on Route 6 between Mansfield and Wellsboro.

Coming to the Counseling Center is a sign of personal strength, not weakness. Recognizing that one has tried to work things out alone yet still seems to be distressed, and then taking the step to make an appointment with a professional counselor are indications of both maturity and self-responsibility. Working with a counselor is often a more efficient and effective way to alleviate stress and resolve personal concerns. Frequently an individual thinks that it is only "sick" or "crazy" people who talk to psychologists. This is not the case. In actuality ninety-nine percent of the students with whom we work are "normal" individuals experiencing stressful life situations.

The psychological counseling function is located in the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Service in South Hall 213. Mr. Frank Kollar is Director and Ms. Susan Krieger is the psychological counselor on staff for the 1984-85 academic year. Call ext. 4064 or stop by the office to make an appointment.

FOOD

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Meatloaf, Raisin Sauce, Rissoli Potatoes, Spinach, Creamed Corn, Brown Gravy

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Hash Browns

LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, Fried Fish Sandwich, Cheese Omelet, Brussel Sprouts, Potato Chips

DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Meat Ravioli, Meatless Sauce, Escalloped Potatoes, Vegetable Sticks, Broccoli

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Hash Browns

LUNCH: French Onion, Steak Subs, Egg Salad Sandwich, Carrots, Potato Chips

DINNER: Soup, Salisbury Steaks, Kelbasi, Peas, Peirogies, Onion Rings

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Hard and Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Chicken Ala King, Cheese Blintz, Ham Sausage, Hash Browns

DINNER: Old English Cheese, Roast Beef, Seafood Creole, Wax Beans, Rice, California Blend, Beets

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns

LUNCH: Cream of Potato, Hot Turkey Sandwich, Beef Pot Pie, Supreme Sauce, Peas, Mashed Potato

DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Ham and Swiss Quiche, Mashed Potato, Mushroom Gravy, Corn on Cob, Zucchini

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Bacon, Hash Browns

LUNCH: Chicken Gumbo, Italian Sausage Sub, Macaroni and Cheese, Meatless Sauce, Stewed Tomato, Potato Chips

DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chop, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Italian Blend

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Home Fries

LUNCH: Beef Rice, Cheeseburgers, Shrimp Chow Mein, Chow Mein Noodles, Lima Beans, Rice

DINNER: Soup, Oven Fried Chicken, Stuffed Green Peppers, Au Gratin Potatoes, Red Cabbage, Mixed Vegetables

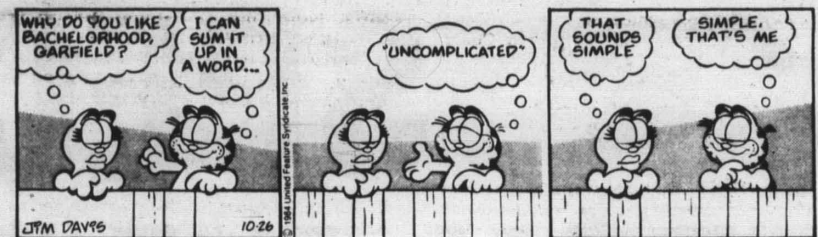
THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns

LUNCH: Cream of Celery, Footlong Hot Dogs, Chicken Salad Sandwich, Green Beans, French Fries

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis





Cap'n Bill says,
Dinner Specials:

Thursday: Shrimp Basket with Coleslaw—\$2.75
Friday and Saturday: Stuffed Flounder—\$3.50

Colonial Inn
Route 15, Covington, Pa

Any campus organization wishing to have their picture taken for the 1984-1985 yearbook should call 5185 or 5048 for an appointment by November 9.



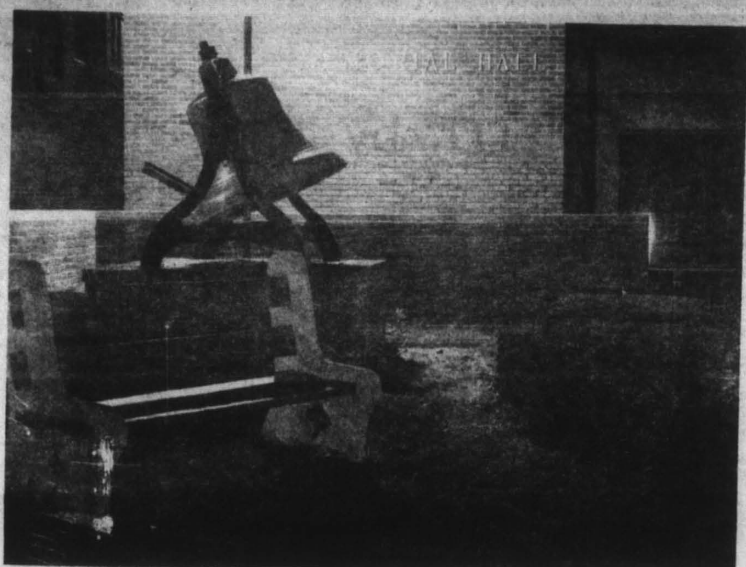


photo by John Fish

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\$ Easy Money! I will pay \$25 for your Phone Book. Call Lee Ramsey collect at (615) 577-7237 after 6 p.m.

Siamese kittens for sale. 8 weeks old. \$25. Phone 549-6547 after 4 p.m.

continued from pg. 3

Answer: Mickey Mantle in 1956

THE FLASHLIGHT WILL HOLD A GENERAL STAFF MEETING EVERY THURSDAY AT 7:30 PM.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN REPORTING, PHOTOGRAPHY, LAY-OUT WORK, TYPING OR ADVERTISING IS WELCOME TO ATTEND. MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ROOM 217 MEMORIAL HALL.

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What:

A 60 minute program to help you on your way to developing a more positive self-image.

When:

Tuesday, October 30, 1984
7:00—8:00 p.m.

Where:

South Hall Room 217

Presenter:

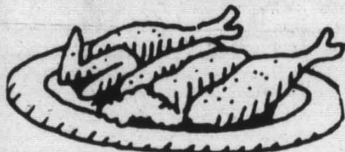
Ms. Susan Krieger,
Psychological Counselor

Sponsor:

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SPECIALS FROM THE PENN WELLS

WEDNESDAY



EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT, GET A CHICKEN FEED FOR "CHICKEN FEED!"

\$4⁵⁰

All you can eat.

Join us for a broasted chicken dinner served with hot rolls, tossed salad and french fries.

Children's portion \$1.95

Served from 5 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

FISH FRY



All the golden fried haddock, broiled haddock, or clams you can eat. Plus french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls.

\$4⁹⁵
Still only

Children under 12 ... \$1.95

Serving from 5 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Famous Penn Wells SMORGASBORD



Featuring:

- Scallops
- Fried Chicken
- Meat Balls
- Baked Ham
- Top Round of Beef
- Barbecued Spareribs
- Homemade Pies & Desserts
- Plus Many More Salads and Casseroles

\$9⁹⁵

All you can eat.

Children under 12 ... \$3⁹⁵

SUNDAY

Our Elegant SUNDAY BRUNCH

Includes

- Creamed Chipped Beef
- Bacon
- Eggs
- Sausage
- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much Much More

\$5⁹⁵

Children (6 to 12) \$2.95
Children (under 6) ... \$1.95

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA., November 1, 1984

Number 7

VP Bush Visits Corning

by John Wheeler
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Vice President George Bush addressed Corning Glass employees yesterday on a "two-fold mission...to talk about our record" and "strongly support Jill Emery."

Bush encouraged voters to support President Reagan in the forthcoming election for several reasons. He examined the area of defense, noting that Reagan negotiates from strength, not from weakness.

"Mondale will give away the B1 bomber and the MX missile before talking with the Russians," Bush said.

"I'm proud to serve, frankly, with a President that doesn't go around apologizing for the United States of America," he said. "And I think the American people are proud to have such a President whether they agree with him or not on every issue."

Bush invited young voters to support Reagan. "They do sense the wave of the future is somewhat of what we've seen here (at the glass factory), research and technology and space and science and computers and whole new horizons for a whole brand new generation. Young people do sense this sense of opportunity out there," Bush said.

The Vice President believes that the rising test scores indicate our improvement in the

country's educational system. Bush is a firm believer in the fundamentals of education and in local control of schools.

One of the major issues discussed in Corning was the economy. Bush supported streamlining, the balanced budget amendment and a line item veto as ways to bring the deficit down.

He defended his party's record by saying "the reason they talk about deficits is because everything else is going so well: employment, interest rates are better; inflation is much, much better; take-home pay, productivity are better."

"There's a new pride," he said. "We want to keep the recovery going until it benefits everyone."

Bush was optimistic about the campaign. "We will carry New York. It will be close, but we will carry this state."

On the subject of polls, Bush remarked, "The polls do look strong," but added, "The only poll that matters is on November 6."

Reporters asked Bush how he felt the country should fight terrorism. He replied, "We've got to see that we do not diminish the Central Intelligence Agency. We look to them for the best intelligence in the world, and if you dry up sources by exposure then you're working against the nation's de-

continued on pg. 14



Photo by JB

Bush Addresses Corning Audience

Campaign '84

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The race for the U.S. presidency is still on, although the gap seems to be widening. According to the National Public Radio-Harris Poll, President Reagan leads Walter Mondale with 58 percent of the voter population in his favor. This is up two percentage points since last week, according to the poll.

THE NEW YORK TIMES said that their poll indicates that the President is gaining support in the South, West, and Midwest, while Mondale is gaining support in the East. They also said that among voters aged 18-30, Reagan leads 62 to 34 percent.

However, an Ivy League poll conducted among students of college age on the campuses of Cornell, Harvard, Brown, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, and Pennsylvania says that Mondale has a 19 percent lead, said the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Overall, the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR agrees with THE NEW YORK TIMES that President Reagan is ahead. The reasons for Mondale's loss of support, according to the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR are his loss of both the "issues battle" and the "image battle."

Research done by the MONITOR shows that Mondale's popularity has dropped in relation to the media coverage of him. The research also pointed out that the media does not shape issues, they simply reflect public interest.

To reflect public opinion closer to home, the FLASHLIGHT talked to Marie Little, a Political Science professor here at MU. Her view on the outcome of the election is, "It isn't over until it's over. I think Reagan will probably win, but I hope not."

As reason for her Reagan opposition, Little said, "I'm opposed to all his basic positions." She cited women's issues, national security and the economy as examples. "I would have liked to see Gary Hart win the primary, but once Mondale became the candidate, I supported him."

In regard to the vice president and the vice presidential candidates, Little also has strong opinions. She said she feels that Vice President Bush, "in his effort to be attractive to the Right, has sacrificed whatever he stood for."

Ferraro, Little says, has, "as a campaigner, added a lot of sparkle," to the race.

One thing Little said she doesn't like about the race is the "aggressive role of the media." She said that the media's emphasis on the presidential campaign as a "horse race" rather than focusing on the issues "could have the effect of discouraging voter turnout by trying to influence them."

Little also criticized the FLASHLIGHT for not having focused on issues earlier. "Unfortunately, the polls themselves become an important factor in the campaign. I find that a bit distressing."

Stabbing Incident Settled

by Michael Nolle
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

Calvin McCall, who was charged with the stabbing of a MU student during an off-campus party at 49 Sullivan St., has withdrawn from the University in order to partially complete an agreement with local authorities.

McCall agreed to withdraw from Mansfield and move out of the area, said Eleanor Trask, Justice of the Peace for Mansfield. In addition, McCall must make restitution for the incident. This consists of payment of the hospital emergency room treatment and lost wages.

Once restitution is completed through Trask's office, the charges will be considered settled. The charges against McCall were reduced from aggravated assault and recklessly endangering another person to simple assault. McCall has until Jan. 22, 1985 to render payment of

restitution, which would clear all charges.

Trask said the charges filed against Timothy Kavelak of simple assault and false imprisonment were withdrawn. Kavelak was involved in an incident which occurred in the vicinity of Maple dormitory when one of the individuals who attempted to enter the party was forcibly restrained and brought to the campus police station.

Michael Lemasters, director of residence life, said that there were no further ramifications following the incidents which took place early Thursday morning, Oct. 11, 1984.

Lemasters said the student who was injured off-campus never requested any University involvement. However, the University is planning to take action against several individuals for a visitation violation which occurred in Maple dormitory after the stabbing.

WORLD BRIEFS

by Jon Lightner
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Polish Priest's Body Found

Frogmen discovered the body of Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko in a reservoir Tuesday, 11 days after three secret police officers kidnapped the pro-Solidarity Priest. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa urged calm and said he would step down as Solidarity's head if it would ensure a dialogue between the authorities and the people.

Wilderness Law

President Reagan signed a law that would make more than one million acres of federal land in Wyoming, Tennessee, Virginia, Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Pennsylvania into wilderness areas.

Violence in Chile

In a second day of violence, rock throwing youths were bombarded by tear gas. According to

reports four people were killed in the protests against the military regime, including a boy who was electrocuted in an attempt to black out a neighborhood. Reported arrests rose to 223 on Tuesday.

Famine Aid

The Soviet Union promised Tuesday to supply transport vehicles and aircraft to distribute food in famine-stricken Ethiopia. The Soviets have long been criticized for providing military aid but no famine assistance to Ethiopia.

The United States has provided 80,000 tons of grain to Ethiopia this year, and has been sharply critical of the Soviets who have provided only 10,000 tons of rice.

Campus Beautification

by Ann Marie Defino
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

"It's not only beautification," said Drue McGiness, "but also includes repair work to improve the campus."

McGiness, who is vice president of administration, was commenting on the various work being done to the campus.

"We had hoped to be able to completely resurface the lower tennis courts before the inclement weather begins. However, due to delays in paperwork, the resurfacing will be done as soon as possible during the spring."

Many of the sidewalks on campus have been repaired for one of three reasons: appearance, safety, or the need for lower curbs for easier handicapped access.

Some of the more visible work being done includes the mulch that has been put around Laurel Manor.

"The reason we took up the topsoil and mulched is that in high traffic areas it is difficult to maintain the upkeep of these areas," said Dave Umble, director of buildings and grounds.

Alternatives are being sought for the sloping areas of grass such as between Manser and North Hall. Some ideas include low maintenance plants or flowers like those that are located on highway medians.

When questioned about Straughn Auditorium, both Umble and McGiness stressed that although Straughn's balcony is condemned, it is not necessarily unsafe.

"The balcony has been roped off for over three years," said McGiness. "And everyone just takes it for granted. It hasn't been a problem (not being able to use the balcony) until recently when the Mansfield Activities Council wanted to use Straughn for the concert. Then all of a sudden everyone was aware of the balcony," McGiness said.

At the present time the Department of General Services, which owns all state buildings such as those found at universities and prisons, has surveyed the situation in Straughn. They recommended that three columns be installed from under the balcony down to the basement for support.

The installation of such columns is a multi-step process. Among the factors to be considered are the visual impact of such columns, the structural difficulties, and the cost.

"Right now I would say we have the funding to undertake such a project," said McGiness, "but the major problem in my mind is for people being able to see if they sit behind these columns."

The administration is currently seeking contractors to make bids on the job.

Conceptually the job can be done as soon as it is approved by President Kelchner," McGiness said. "But in all probability due to paperwork, the job won't be completed before the end of December."

Forensic Team Wins

by Ann Marie Defino
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

The Mansfield University's Forensic team competed at West Chester University on Oct. 26 and 27.

The two woman team consisting of Lynn Soporowski and Ann Marie Defino won seven trophies including a sixth place team trophy based on overall points.

The two sophomores took a pair of sixth place trophies in improvisational pairs as well as a pair of fourth place trophies in dramatic division.

Soporowski also won a first place trophy for her poetry interpretation plus a sixth place trophy because she was entered in five events.

The sweepstakes trophy was awarded to the top six ranking teams. The Mansfield team did not expect to finish in the top six schools. Other universities which placed in the top six included Bloomsburg and Cortland. Their teams consisted of more than twenty members.

The team's next competition will held at Bloomsburg University on Nov. 9 and 10.

Ghandi Assassinated

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The prime minister of India, Indira Ghandi, was assassinated Wednesday morning by her own security guards.

Gopalan Kutty, a business professor at MU and a native of India said he foresees much political turmoil as a result of Ghandi's death.

"There will be a power struggle to determine the next prime minister," he said.

It had been speculated that Ghandi's son would take over but Kutty says that is not so. Ghandi's son, a former airline pilot, entered the political scene in India, at his mother's request, only two years ago.

"He has no experience," said Kutty. The man who would be most qualified, the present finance minister, is from southern India. His being appointed is unlikely as he does not

speak fluent Hindi, India's national language. The appointing of a new prime minister will be done by Ghandi's political party, Congress I.

Ghandi's assassins, members of the political-religious Sikhs, probably wanted revenge, said Kutty. Sikhs compose only two percent of the Indian population and wanted to form a separate state. They rebelled in the Indian army's attempt to restore peace and many were killed, including the Sikh's leader, Kutty said.

Kutty explained how members of this group became Ghandi's security guards: if it were in this country and a Republican were president, then all the rest must be democrats.

The Ghandi family is highly regarded by nearly all of the Indian people, said Kutty, adding that Ghandi's death is a great tragedy.

Phonathon Tries New Approach

by Cindy Miller
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The time has come again for the Alumni Phonathon, the University's fifth annual fund drive to raise money for the college. The Phonathon will take place each night beginning Nov. 1 until Dec. 13 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. with the exception of Fridays and Saturdays.

This year Director of Alumni and Development Ron Costello is trying a different approach. He is having 25 campus organizations volunteer 10 callers for their own set evening. The callers will have the opportunity to win individual prizes as well as a grand prize of \$300 that will go toward the treasury of their organization. All participants will also be invited to a party at the President's home on Jan. 18.

Costello said that there are openings for callers on Sunday, Nov. 4. He also is organizing an emergency phone list of volunteers who are able to replace callers that cannot call on their designated evening. If interested, contact the Alumni Office in South Hall at 4292. Even if these volunteers do not call, they are still invited to the party next semester.

The callers are not just sat at a table with a phone and handed a list, but are given a 15 minute slide show program about the Phonathon. Each caller is trained what to say and how to say it.

Costello said that even though \$125,000 was received from alumni last year, \$50,000 solely from the Phonathon, he is not setting a goal for this year. With only 14 percent of Mansfield's alumni donating, he wants to earn as much for the college as he can, and raise the percentage of donors to 20 percent. The average gift of a donor is \$12.50.

The Alumni Office also uses other methods to earn money for the University. There are three to four mailings that go out during the course of the year. The most recent was an examination blue book with current questions about the college.

In March, the "Tough Nuts to Crack" Phonathon will take place. Calls are made to alumni who have never made any monetary contributions to the University. Costello said that people donate more money when volunteers ask directly on a one-to-one correspondence level.

Breakdown of Registered Voters in Tioga County

MANSFIELD
District I
Republican: 510
Democrat: 246
Other: 59

District II
Republican: 308
Democrat: 207
Other: 78

WELLSBORO
District I
Republican: 760
Democrat: 189
Other: 44

District II
Republican: 811
Democrat: 137
Other: 35

TIOGA COUNTY
Republican: 12,380
Democrat: 5,162
Other: 710

Mansfield District I: vote at the Boro Building
Mansfield District II: vote at the Warren Miller Elementary School
Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 6

Panel Clarifies Intent

by Tim Cox
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Dr. Richard Walker clarified the intentions of the General Education Panel concerning tentative changes that would affect the Health and Physical Education Department proposed by the panel.

According to Walker, who is chairperson of the General Education Panel, the panel has undertaken the task of determining ways by which more credit hours might be freed as electives. The motive is to allow students more flexibility and opportunity to select courses that they would like or need.

The source of the conflict between the panel and the HPE Department is the panel's tentative recommendations of eliminating the health course as a core requirement and of recategorizing Physical Education as Physical Activity.

Walker said that the health course would remain as an available elective for those students who wish to schedule it.

The three credits of physical education would remain required under the new title of physical activity. Walker stated that if the recommendations are continued on pg. 6

Alpha Beta Recognized

by John Wheeler
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Alpha Beta (AB) is now recognized by the University as a student fraternal organization and therefore automatically becomes a member of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

The University's recognition was made official Oct. 25 when Vice President for Student Affairs Joe Maresco sent a letter of recognition to Tom Horn, president of AB. The recognition was based on AB's meeting the criteria of the University and the requirements of the IFC constitution.

"Based on the current IFC constitution, since Alpha Beta is

recognized by the school, they are a member of IFC," said Dave Fried, advisor to the IFC.

AB now has a one-year period of recognition in which AB must follow the guidelines of IFC and the University. In one year, AB will be reviewed by the University and may be approved for an extended period of recognition.

Although an IFC member, the AB constitution has not yet been approved by IFC. The constitution has been questioned in minor areas, such as requesting a more specific statement of objective and the pledging period has been asked to expand from five weeks to eight weeks to correspond with the other fraternities.

New Grading System Considered

by Chrissy Caldara
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

A new grading system was rejected by a slim margin at the Academic Affairs Committee meeting this past Tuesday.

Though rejected, the proposed system will be passed onto the Faculty Senate for consideration because of the narrow vote that defeated the proposal.

The new system would incorporate the use of pluses and minuses along with letter grades.

According to Philip Luce, chairperson of the Physics Department, the proposed system may allow students to ac-

quire a higher grade point average and also give students a more realistic idea of grade standing.

On the other hand, Jack Mumma, chairperson of AAC, said that it may also hurt a student's GPA. "If a student is two points away from an 'A', an instructor may decide to give that student the higher grade because of attendance, participation and so on," said Mumma, "however, with this system, the student may not move up a full grade, but instead receive a 'B'."

Dr. Robert Wooley, associate professor in the Sociology, Social continued on pg. 6

New Campus Minister

by Mary Garber
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

This fall United Campus Ministry named Dee Bernhardt the new campus minister.

Bernhardt comes to Mansfield from Philadelphia where she established the campus ministry for the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. She worked there for two years as campus minister. At that time she was employed full-time by Philadelphia electronics as well as being active with the youth ministry in that area.

Bernhardt learned of the

Mansfield campus ministry position through the Scranton Diocese when she was asked to take the job. The request was unusual since Bernhardt is a Catholic layperson.

Since Bernhardt's arrival, she has arranged to have mass said Wednesday nights (in the prayer room) at the Interfaith Center. The masses are very informal: people sit on the floor, play guitars and there is open interaction during the service.

"I love it here," Bernhardt said, "The problems are different but the people are more laid back."

continued on pg. 6

The Mansfield Activities Council presents an

AIRBAND CONTEST

1st prize \$35

2nd prize \$25

3rd prize \$10

Groups will be judged on originality and lip-sync ability.

Applications are available at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall.
APPLICATION DEADLINE HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO MONDAY,
NOV. 5 AT 4:00 PM
Return applications to Room 209, Memorial

Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8:00 p.m.



Cap'n Bill says,
Dinner Specials:
Thursday
Turkey and Mashed Potatoes \$2.50
Friday and Saturday
Prime Rib
8 oz. \$6.00
Large 16 oz. \$11.00
Colonial Inn
Route 15, Covington, Pa.

Volleyball Playoffs

by Mike Rottet
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Mansfield volleyball team will be hosting the 1984 PSAC East Division playoffs on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10 in Decker Gymnasium.

At 7 p.m. on Friday Mansfield plays West Chester followed by an 8:30 p.m. match against Shippensburg.

The first match on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. has the Mounties playing the Wolves of Cheyney. At noon, the defending 1983 PSAC champion Mansfield Mountaineers take on the 1983 PSAC runnerups, East Stroudsburg. The final match of

the round robin playoffs has Mansfield going against Kutztown.

"I haven't seen Cheyney yet this season," said Coach Hugh Schintzius, "so they are an unknown. But we've played the other four teams earlier this season. I think it's a matter of which two teams play the most consistent that will determine who goes to the conference championships."

The tournament's top two teams will advance to the 1984 PSAC championships against the top teams from the West Division playoffs being hosted by Edinboro.

Cross Country

by Jennifer Keefe
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Mansfield's Bruce Wells overcame wet and slow conditions to capture sixth place out of 98 competitors at the state conference cross-country meet on Saturday.

"Bruce Wells had a...great race," said MU Coach Ed Winrow. He added that Wells "has a shot at" competing in the national meet in Mississippi.

Wells claimed that next week he would have to run at least as well as he ran at this meet in order to have a chance of going to the nationals.

Wells finished in 26:54 for the eight kilometer (5 mile) course. Mansfield ranked tenth overall of the 14 complete teams.

Luke Graham, of Edinboro University, finished first with a 26:14 clocking. Edinboro claimed the team title.

Wet and slow conditions apparently affected all performances in the race.

Winrow said that the overall times for all of the teams were "way slower" than what they would have been under better conditions.

Other top Mansfield finishers included Tony Gulotta (37th,

Off the Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editors

Through this past weekend, including Monday night, George is 51-29 and Rich is 49-31 in the prediction column. This gives George a 63 percent and Rich a 61 percent so far. Next week we're headed for Churchill Downs. Here's this week's predictions:

NCAA

1. Washington (8-0-0) Next win: Washington 40, California 7
2. Texas (5-0-1) Next win: Texas 24, Texas 10
3. Brigham Young (8-0-0) Next win: BYU 42, Texas El Paso 6
4. South Carolina (7-0-0) Next win: South Carolina 28, N. Carolina St. 17
5. Nebraska (7-1) Next win: Nebraska 35, Iowa St. 14
6. Oklahoma St. (6-1) Next win: Oklahoma St. 62, Kansas St. 14
7. Boston College (5-1) Next loss: Upset: Penn St. 18, Boston College 17

If Penn St. doesn't win this one we're not touching them for

28:07, Sid Rhyant (43rd, 28:15), Rich Cundiff (67th, 29:20), and Mike Canavan (73rd, 29:35).

Indiana University of Pennsylvania claimed the team title for the women's five kilometer (3.1 mile) race. Mansfield did not have a complete team.

Julie Bowers, of West Chester University, placed first

the rest of the year!

8. Georgia (6-1) Next win: Georgia 21, Memphis St. 10
9. Miami, Fla. (7-2) Next win: Miami 35, Louisville 13
10. West Virginia (7-1) Next win: West Virginia 30, Virginia 14

Pro Football Sunday, Nov. 4

- Pittsburgh 33, Houston 10
Green Bay 27, New Orleans 24
Dallas 24, New York Giants 21
Philadelphia 24, Detroit 17
LA Raiders 24, Chicago 13
San Diego 31, Indianapolis 12
Cleveland 21, Buffalo 13
Tampa Bay 21, Minnesota 20
Seattle 31, Kansas City 21
St. Louis 38, LA Rams 27
New England 28, Denver 27
Miami 30, NY Jets 16
San Francisco 30, Cincinnati 7

Monday, Nov. 5 Washington 28, Atlanta 20

Geo's Trivia

Tom Watson recently won his sixth PGA Player of the Year title. Who held the record with Watson of five titles?

continued on pg. 5

A Talk With A Tiger

by Rich Fiegelman and George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editors

October 30 was Tom Brookens Day at Mansfield. Brookens, a former student and baseball player at Mansfield, plays third base for the Detroit Tigers. He now wears a World Series ring as his team, the Tigers, recently defeated the San Diego Padres in the Series, four games to one.

We had a chance to interview Brookens before the campus press conference and found him to be witty, congenial and down-to-earth. Following are some of his ideas on baseball, life, and his future.

Brookens hails from Chambersburg, Pa., a small, rural town in the southern part of the state. He said that the two main reasons that he came to Mansfield were the attention he received from former Mansfield coach Dr. John Heaps, and the rural atmosphere and hunting which can be found in the Mansfield area. He also said he liked Mansfield's people.

We asked Brookens if being a baseball player is as glamorous as most people think. He replied that at first it was, but after several years and as seasons progress, the travelling and jet lag begin to catch up with you, especially if you are not in the pennant race.

He said, "I'm the first one to say that I love baseball, but the game tends to become a job."

Asked what principles he carried with him from Coach Heaps to the Tigers he said, "Heaps is a great coach. He showed interest in every player, and John Heaps made the baseball program at Mansfield." The confidence and skill acquired at Mansfield has carried over to his Tiger days.

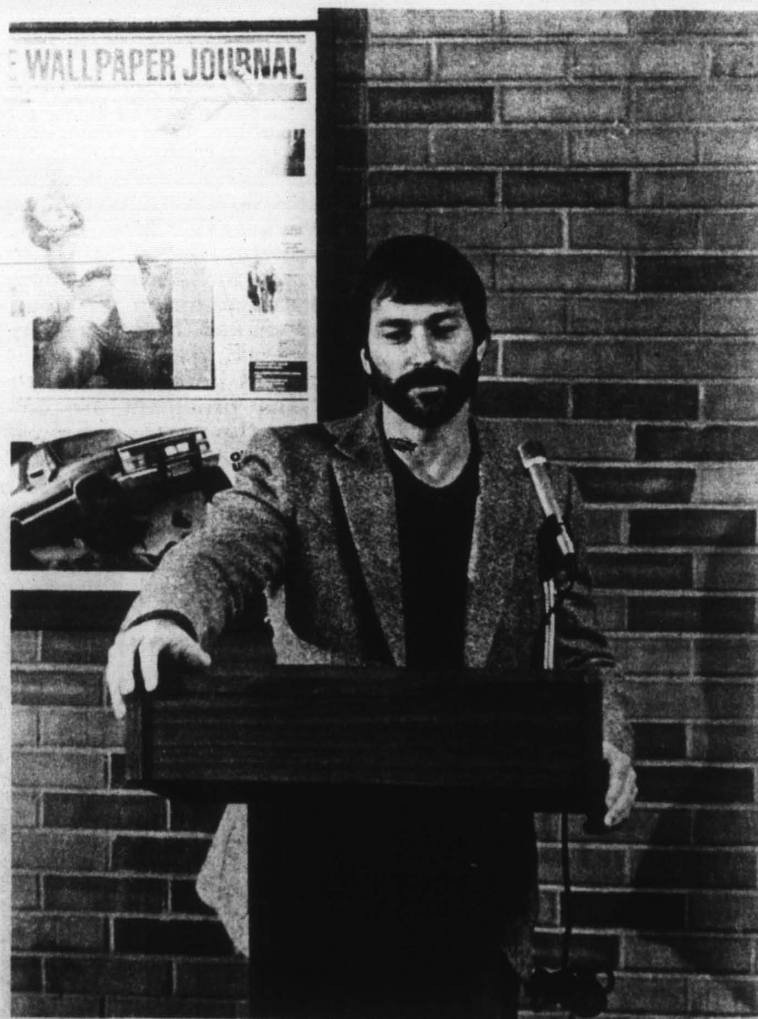
In reference to his present manager, Sparky Anderson, he said jokingly that Sparky's strongest point was "press conferences."

However, in our interview we asked if Sparky was a great motivator and he said, "Sparky is an emotional coach, and a good man, but not a great motivator. He finds talent and he gets the best out of them." Ruppert Jones, Darrell Evans, and Johnny Grubb were examples that Brookens cited.

We asked Brookens if being in a platoon role (not an everyday player) with Howard Johnson and Marty Castillo at third base affects his hitting and fielding. He said, "It does not affect defense, but it affects my hitting because your first at-bat is an adjustment at bat and your second at bat you may be gone." He added, "Sometimes not playing for three days affects hitting also."

When asked whether he plans to remain with the Tigers, he said that his contract extends through the 1985 season, and although there is always the

continued on pg. 6



Brookens at Press Conference

Photo by JB

Brookens' Banquet

by Tom Tidey
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Tom Brookens was honored Tuesday afternoon in the North Wing of Manser Dining Hall, for his active participation on the World Champion Detroit Tigers.

Ron Costello opened the luncheon by welcoming Brookens and introducing his former head coach John Heaps. Costello added that Coach Heaps compiled 287 wins while coaching at Mansfield, and credited much of his (Heaps') success to Brookens' outstanding college career here at MU. The next speaker to address the luncheon crowd of about 80 was former Mansfield baseball coach Dr. John Heaps.

Coach Heaps gave a speech about Brookens' incredible desire to play baseball. He noted that he knew Brookens had the credentials to play pro ball. Heaps said Brookens was one of the most level-headed athletes he had the opportunity to coach.

Heaps told a story to illustrate Brookens' desire to play baseball: In a game against Penn State, Mansfield was the recipient of a bad call. After all the arguing was done Brookens had been ejected from the game. His brother Tim, who was in the dugout, was also ejected as well as Tom's girlfriend Chris, who is now his wife, while keeping score.

Heaps credited Tom Costello for helping develop Brookens' talent during his last semester here at MU. Costello took over as head coach of the team in 1974 while Heaps was on sabbatical in Europe.

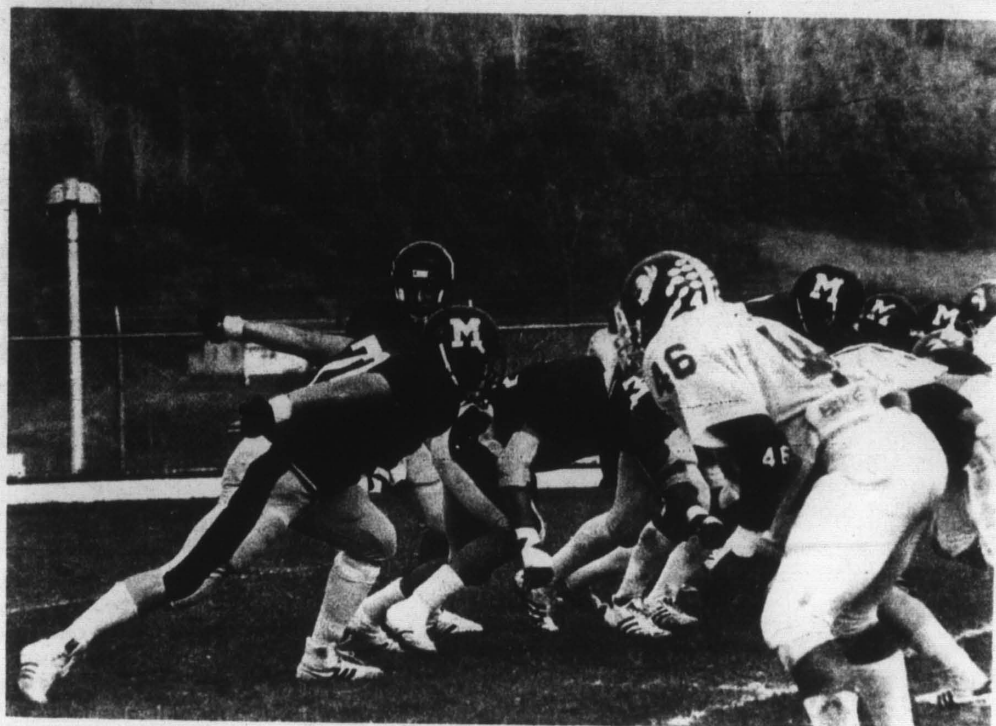
The next speaker, President Rod Kelchner, admitted that he was an avid Yankee fan, but followed Brookens' career all season long. He said that everyday he would look at the box-scores for Tom Brookens' name and check to see if Brookens had any hits or committed any errors. This drew a chuckle out of Brookens. President Kelchner also gave some interesting stats on Brookens. His batting average for his freshman year was .340, and in one game Tom went to bat eight times and collected seven hits.

At one point in the Mountie batting order there were three Brookens in the first four batting positions. President Kelchner then introduced the guest of honor.

Brookens talked for approximately 10 minutes, specifically on his deep appreciation of the University. Brookens expressed that he will always be a fan of the Mounties and that he is a Mansfieldian at heart.

Brookens said that his childhood dream came true: "When I was a little leaguer in Chambersburg, Pa., I had three dreams. That someday I'd get a chance to play pro baseball, that I'd play on a team that got into the World Series, that I'd get the chance to play in a World Series game."

The luncheon concluded with a presentation to Brookens by head baseball coach Roger Maisner. Maisner presented him with three Mountie baseball caps and a Mansfield University baseball jacket.



Mounties In Action

East Stroudsburg Routs Mansfield

by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

Tim Bishop caught two touchdown passes as East Stroudsburg piled up 309 yards passing enroute to a 41-17 victory over Mansfield.

The Warriors jumped out to a 21-0 first quarter lead and never looked back. The remaining four touchdowns were scored on the ground including a 61-yard fake punt by Joey Pingatore that resulted in si-

points.

ESU quarterback Andy Baranek was 22-36 on the day, with 297 yards passing with two TD passes and one interception. Tim Bishop caught seven passes for 122 yards, including two for touchdowns.

Scott Seislove, Mansfield's fullback, carried 14 times for 130 yards including a 45-yard ramble. Starting quarterback Don Faulstick was 6-12 on the afternoon before being replaced

by freshman Chris Griffith, who ran for two fourth-quarter touchdowns. Bob Whitmer kicked another 49-yard field goal in this game.

Mansfield (2-4-2) travels to Cheyney this weekend. Then the Mounties close the season at Slippery Rock University on Nov. 17

continued from pg. 4

Jack Nicklaus

Lady Spikers

by Mike Rottet
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Mansfield University's lady spikers ended up with a 4-2 match record and a third place finish at the LaSalle University Invitational Tournament.

Coach Hugh Schintzius said, "The team played more consistently throughout the tournament than we have at other tournaments this season. They are starting to play well together as a team. Our only losses were to Division I teams, Drexel and the University of Delaware, the two teams that played for the championship."

In pool matches, Mansfield beat Columbia University, 16-4, 8-15, and 15-5, lost to Drexel 6-15, and 5-15, and defeated Navig 15-9, 8-15, and 15-10. Southern Connecticut fell to the Mounties in the first round of the play-offs 3-15 and 9-15. In the quarter finals Mansfield defeated Lafayette 15-9 and 15-10. Delaware defeated Mansfield in the semi-finals 15-2 and 15-2.

Setter Rene Scrip completed 225 sets, had 81 assists and only one error. Lynn DiMatteo led the team in spike kills with 37. Lisa Harris had 34 kills, Lisa Bowermaster had 23 kills, and Cathie Schubert and Scrip rounded out the Mountaineer offense with 20 kills each.

continued on pg. 6

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIAL PRICES AT

Campus Bookstore
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FREE! one package of POP TARTS (\$1.05 value) with purchase of 150 sheet, 3 section notebook with file pockets at \$2.95

8 oz. JHIRMACK Shampoo or Conditioner (all varieties) \$1.99 save \$1.00

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NEW! Nature Valley CHEWY GRANOLA BARS package of 6 \$1.49

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Prices effective through Friday, November 9

The Bookstore is now open until 7 p.m. on Wednesdays

Volleyball Wrap-up

continued from pg. 5

Janet Mountain had a team-high 10 service aces, followed by Schubert with 8. Harris and Shari Oberneder had 7 aces each. Lynne DiMatteo made good on 46 of 48 serves for 95 percent. Lisa Harris (55 of 59) and Rene Scrip (45 of 48) both had 93 percent good service. Harris and Scrip kept opposing receivers off balance by scoring 11 and 10 service aces.

On the season, freshman Harris leads the team in both service aces with 76, and spike kills with 305. Janet Mountain

with 75 aces is close behind.

Offensively, DiMatteo is second in kills with 231. Scrip with 139 kills, Lisa Bowermaster with 128 kills and Sherry Davies with 122 kills round out the main Mountie attack.

Defensively, Scrip has 61 solo blocks. Four other lady Mansfieldians give balance to the net defense. Bowermaster has 32 blocks, Harris has 30, Davies has 29, and Mountain has 28 solo blocks.

Mansfield plays next in the PSAC east division playoffs on Nov. 2 and 3.

Brookens' Interview

continued from pg. 4

chance of a trade, he plans to remain in Detroit.

Casey Stengel, Earl Weaver and his manager Sparky Anderson were all platoon players; they are or were also great managers. We asked Brookens if he had any inclinations to manage when his career ends. He replied, "I'd like to maybe coach on the college level somewhere along the line, but it's awful rough coaching in the minor leagues 'cause you've got long bus rides, through the middle of the night, eight, nine hours, it just doesn't appeal to me at this point, but I would enjoy coaching somewhere along the line."

We asked Brookens, when he

was in high school and college who his favorite player or his role model was. "Mickey Mantle was my favorite ballplayer when I was a kid. I was a Yankee fan."

He also said that Goose Gossage, when he was a Yankee, was the most fearsome pitcher he faced and he would look to Sparky for a pinch-hitter. He also thought that Goose has lost some velocity since joining the San Diego Padres.

Brookens discussed the Tigers next year, saying, "I think we have to be considered the favorite."

He finally said he might like to be a hunting guide when he retires.

Phys.Ed

continued from pg. 3

approved, some courses and activities not currently eligible for credit under physical education could be applied toward physical activity credits. These courses and activities include dance workshop, eurhythmics, marching band, and junior year ROTC.

In response to the conflicting opinion of the HPE faculty and others concerning the proposed elimination of the health requirement, Walker pointed out that there is nothing in the state guidelines that requires MU to require a health course. However, he emphasized that the panel's recommendations

are only tentative and are not carved in stone.

Before the recommendations can be finalized, they must pass through an open hearing with the Academic Affairs Committee, during which anyone may voice disapproval and/or present alternatives. If the recommendations find approval by the AAC, then they are presented to the MU Faculty Senate. Pending passage there, the administration must approve the plans before they can be implemented.

Walker expects the tentative recommendations might reach the administration in March of 1985.

Examinations**Information****Birth Control****Counseling**

Mansfield Family Planning Center ★

40 West Wellsboro St.

Mansfield, Pa 16933

(717)-662-7620

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Grading System

continued from pg. 2

Work and CJA Department, felt the system would be beneficial. "I hate playing god at grading time. I would feel more comfortable with a change," Wooley said, "because I think in the long run the students will benefit and the grade they receive will be as accurate description of the work they have accomplished."

Although the new system was rejected by the AAC, a motion was passed to send the system to the Faculty Senate for consideration. The AAC felt that this is an issue that the whole faculty should review. The issue will probably be discussed at the next Senate meeting.

Campus Minister

continued from pg. 3

Bernhardt works in close accord with Rev. Michael Ballard, the protestant campus minister. They have a clown workshop planned to teach people how to dress and act like clowns to entertain the elderly and disadvantaged.

Also in the planning stages is a costume party for the big and little sister program sponsored

by Zeta Tau Alpha. A fast is being planned for the day before Thanksgiving dinner in Manser. The people fasting will have sponsors and the money will be donated to Oxfam America.

In keeping with the Halloween spirit, the campus ministry decorated 50 pumpkins and are delivering the pumpkins to senior citizens.

5th Annual MAPLEFEST



November 5 - 9

Monday: Start of Killer Game

Tuesday: "Election Central"
8 p.m. 'til Midnight
Up-to-minute Results
Dance featuring DJ
Mike Dorak
Free Refreshments
At Maple Hall

Wednesday: "Jello Wrestling"
At Rec Center
9 p.m. Admission 50 cents

Thursday: "Family Feud"
In Maple Lounge
9 p.m.
With MC Joseph Maresco
Sign Up at Maple Office

Friday: "TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!"
A Toga Party in
Maple Lobby
9 p.m. 'til 1:30 a.m.
DJ Charles Finnell

This week I am turning the editorial page over to two members of the editorial board in order to present conflicting viewpoints on the national election. The FLASHLIGHT staff is divided on who should be the next president of these United States. These opinions serve to represent some of the diverse views shared across the country, especially here at Mansfield University.

The FLASHLIGHT has attempted to present balanced coverage of the national election throughout the semester. A quick glance through our issues to date will show that we have covered some aspect of the campaign in over half of the issues. I hope this particular issue provides more in-depth coverage of the upcoming election. We look forward to bringing you all of the results plus a commentary in next week's FLASHLIGHT.

A quick reminder: If you are eligible, please get out and vote on Tuesday.

Michael J. Nolfé
Editor-In-Chief

Ronald Reagan is hazardous to the health of the United States of America, so before you pull his lever on Tuesday, November 6, consider this:

Contrary to motherhood, apple pie, and of course John Wayne, this country does not need to continue massive arms build-up.

We have become antagonists, not saviors. We have enough nuclear warheads right now to launch the Earth from its axis on simultaneous detonation and crash it into Mars.

We're certainly "well-protected." Animosity and aggression may have helped on the ladder of evolution, but at this crucial crossroad, (human or animal), they are impractical for a peaceful, amicable solution. Overt militarism is archaic. Don't be so paranoid.

Russia's leaders live as well as ours, they do not want to play ping-pong with nuclear missiles. Weapons in space, you say? We can't afford star wars, until we can accomplish star trek.

While the Reagan administration was plotting ways to turn the heavens into a video game, they had a hired gun trying to destroy the environment from the ground up—James Watt. The U.S. government owns approximately one third of all land in this country. If Watt had had his way, millions of acres would have been sold off to private entrepreneurs. Capitalism? No poison! The West would have been destroyed unless you're an Oilers fan.

Mr. Watt, if you recall, suffered from chronic foot-in-mouth disease. His comment among others concerning a black, two Jews, a woman and a cripple is infamous. Our great leader associates with and appoints this type of person. Fanatics are Reagan's style, including rubbing shoulders with Jerry Falwell. Let's bring back book burnings.

Remember the corruption in the EPA? How about Secretary of Transportation Donovan indicted on criminal charges? Good, honest government? No, the most corruption since Nixon!

Reagan's administration has cut back on aid to the elderly. Elderly, why is that word so familiar? Ah, the de-de-debate. The poor suffer. The upper class thrives. Isn't that the way it's supposed to be? Let the ghettos rot, let the poor swelter in the inner cities. And yes, Mr. Reagan has cut back on education. His philosophy seems to be strength through ignorance, and with his policies I can see why.

Taxes. Ah, the great commercial issue. (Unless the grizzly gets the man.) Well, Reagan wants to spend, spend, spend on arms, arms, arms, and have a deficit, deficit, deficit, but who's going to pay, pay, pay?

Supply side economics has not lived up to its great expectations. The deficit grows, but where's the supply? Reagan's charge account is overextended and who will suffer when the economy collapses? Not Ronnie!

If you want to elect a grand-fatherly, God fearing, tough-talking dude who carries the weight of the world on his shoulders, vote for Moses. That's your century. Reagan is a dottering old fool who lives in a cocoon.

We can live for today no longer.

Rich Fiegelman
Sports Co-Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to recommend the re-election of Ronald Reagan as President of the United States. I feel that any sensible individual looking at Reagan's record would find him an excellent candidate. I feel the simple truth is that the average American is better off today than he was four years ago, and the facts support this.

Mortgage interest rates have dropped from about 20 percent to 11 percent. People who are buying homes are certainly better off. Inflation has dropped from 11.7 percent in 1981 to 4.2 percent. Unemployment, although still admittedly too high, is under control and on its way down. And what brought on high unemployment?

It was the stagflation of the Carter-Mondale years. How can an economy grow when consumers have their spending power stripped by high interest rates and unemployment?

Surely now I will be criticized for tying Mondale to the Carter Administration, but was he or was he not the Vice President? What kind of an innate little worm rises to a position of power, at the right hand of the president of the United States, and does ABSOLUTELY NOTHING? I don't know, but I will be damned if I will give him a second chance.

Many a Mondale supporter would now drag out the budget deficit in an attempt to make Reagan's economic record look bad. While Mondale was voicing his loudest objections about the budget deficit, the DEMOCRAT CONTROLLED House of Representatives attached \$18 billion in extra goodies to the already unbalanced 1984-85 budget. And did Mondale, the leader of the Democratic party, say anything? No, not even a murmur.

Many Mondale supporters claim that the world is less stable today than it was four years ago. Consider this, in 1979 Americans were being held hostage in Tehran. Some of the contingency plans of the Carter-Mondale administration included bombing the Iranian capital and invasion by land forces. That doesn't sound all that peaceful to me, folks.

Yes, America has used military force. In Grenada, an Iran-style hostage situation was avoided by the military's use. Military force was also used during the Carter-Mondale administration. Americans died in Iranian deserts; they also died in Grenada. The principle difference is the fact that in Grenada, we prevailed and preserved the safety of the Americans there, and in Iran, the failed rescue attempt almost cost the lives of the hostages.

If the world is less stable than it was, I feel a hell of a lot better knowing that we once again have capable armed forces that are controlled by a capable commander-in-chief.

Jonathan E. Lightner
Layout Editor/Reporter

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University.

Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

INSIDE NORTH HALL

by Annie O'Boyle

Reprinted from the Dec. 13, 1979 FLASHLIGHT

There is an overwhelming sense of emptiness. The air is heavy with dust. Footsteps echo loudly. Oppressive silence pervades the atmosphere.

Yet here and there one can still find evidence of a former life: tattered curtains at a window, gaily decorated door frames, an open yearbook on a table.

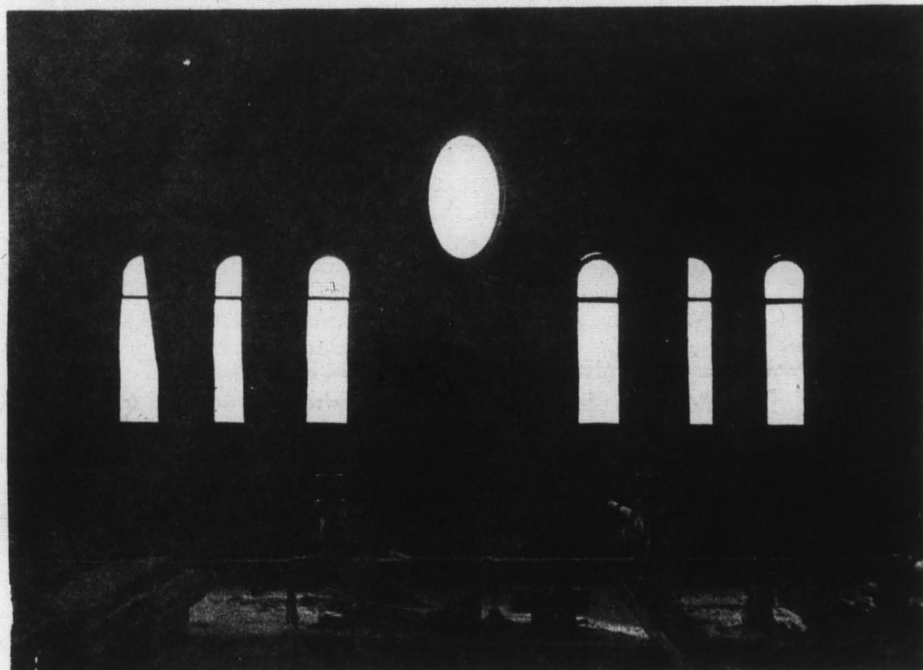
For decades North Hall was home to over 500 women and once contained most of what was known as the Mansfield State Normal School. Today, however, it exists in a state of limbo.

North Hall has been the subject of great controversy during the past several years. The dispute arose when it was made

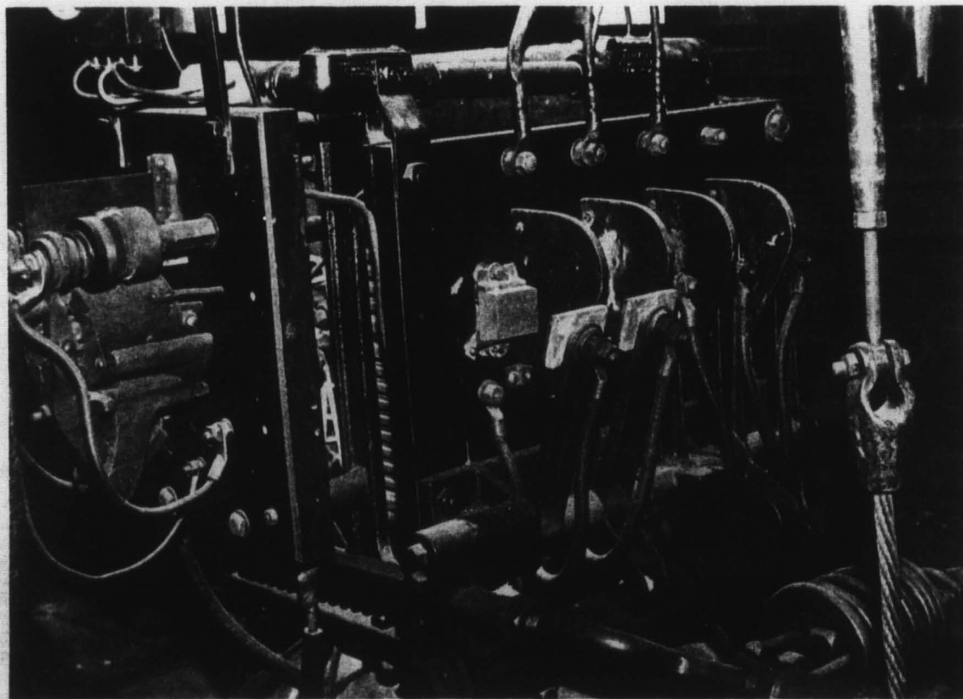
known that the building was to be demolished as part of the construction contract for Cedarcrest dormitory. When the plan was made public it resulted in a movement on the part of members of the administration, faculty and alumni to save North Hall because of its historical significance.

The building itself has long been heralded as one of the finest of its kind in the country. The oldest structure on the Mansfield campus, its historical value lies in the fact that it is also the oldest remaining building in the United States which has steel girders in its structure.

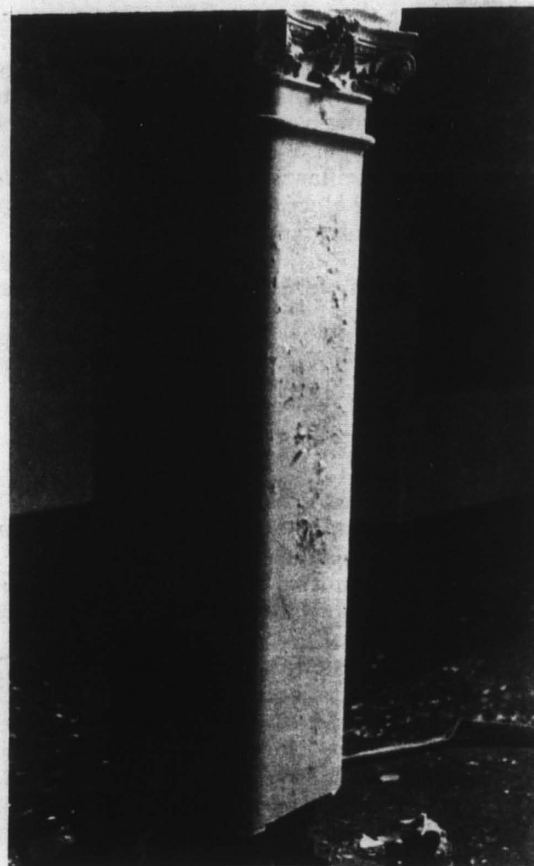
"Old North" was built in 1874 with additions and major renovations completed from



A View of Sixth Floor



Condemned Elevator



One of Several Deteriorating Columns

1891 to 1910. Some of the changes over the years included rebuilding after a fire, removal of dormer windows, and removal of a superstructure over the central wing tower.

Alterations to the structural system in the center portion of North Hall were made in the early 1950's with the closing of the seven story open shaftway—the "well"—that existed in the central core of the building. This modification was reportedly made to provide additional square footage of usable space on each floor.

An addition completed in 1960 housed the printing and duplicating facilities for the college.

North Hall consists of south, north, and central wings and is essentially six stories high with partial seventh floors in the towers. When it was first constructed it contained a dining room large enough to seat 500, kitchens, bakery, ladies' dormitories, reception rooms, and suites of rooms for both the Art Department and the Normal School of Music.

Two stories of an ell projecting from the northeast corner of the building were set apart as an infirmary.

The central part of the building contained an elevator, the Principal's office, reception room, offices and class rooms for the Music Department, apartments for Steward and Matron in front, and dormitories and bathrooms in the rear. The total cost for buildings and grounds was \$150,000.

North Hall was last used as a dormitory during the 1975-76 academic year. At that time it housed approximately 430 women.

continued on page 9

NORTH HALL PHOTOS BY BRIAN THOMAS

continued from pg. 8

Former residents apparently still have many fond memories of life in North Hall. Despite the crowded rooms and the lack of up-to-date conveniences, many of those who lived there looked upon it as a second home.

"I used to sleigh ride in front of North Hall since I was seven years old," remarked Mansfield graduate Amy Kelchner. "Then when I lived there it was like being someplace that was already home."

Not everyone who lived there felt similar affection for the old building. There were always those who took advantage of every opportunity to voice their complaints.

"I remember the stories my father used to tell me when he was still in charge of residence life," said Ms. Kelchner. "One girl went in to complain about unsafe living conditions and asked him if he would allow a daughter of his to live there! Dad just smiled and said, 'My daughter does live there.' The girl came to see me only to find that my room was even worse."

According to Rodney C. Kelchner, many complaints concerned not the living conditions but the ghost story.

"At least twice a semester students would come in to report having seen the ghost," stated Kelchner. "Many of the girls were frightened; all of them were serious."

There appear to be several versions of the North Hall ghost story.

One tale concerns a girl who supposedly threw herself down the well after being rejected by her boyfriend.

Another version surrounds a girl who reportedly hung herself in a second story closet and can

be seen walking the corridors in a blue bathrobe.

Several people have reported hearing music coming from empty rooms that once belonged to the Normal School of Music.

Another story concerns a coven of witches that supposedly celebrates the Black Mass in the central tower room.

The ghost stories have retained their popularity throughout the years despite the fact that they are substantially lacking in verification. No record of any suicides in North Hall has ever been uncovered.

These legends are part of the heritage of North Hall. It might be said that they add to the aura of mystery surrounding the ancient structure.

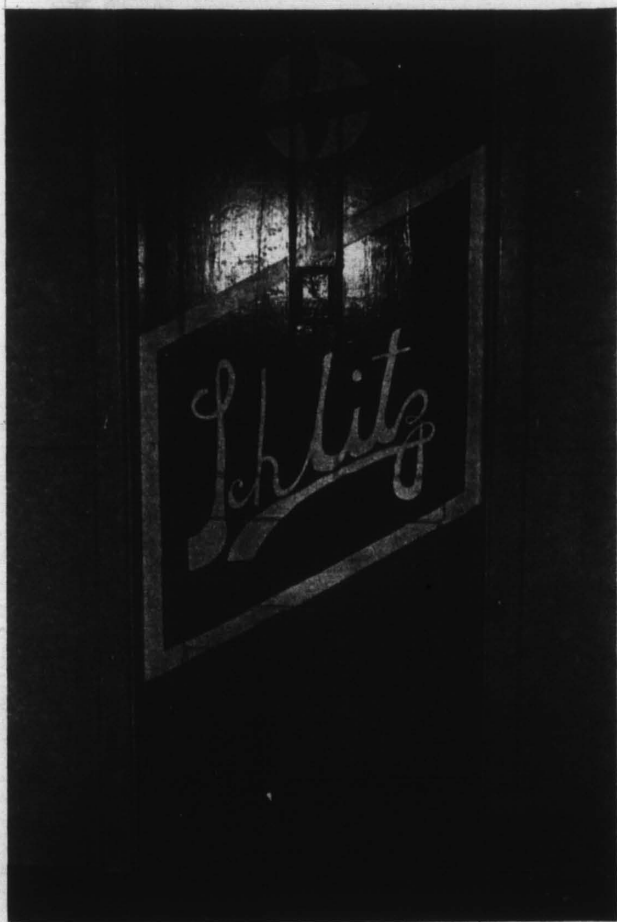
There is a difference about North Hall that can be felt almost immediately. Despite its emptiness, the atmosphere is thick with what can only be described as an overwhelming sense of the past.



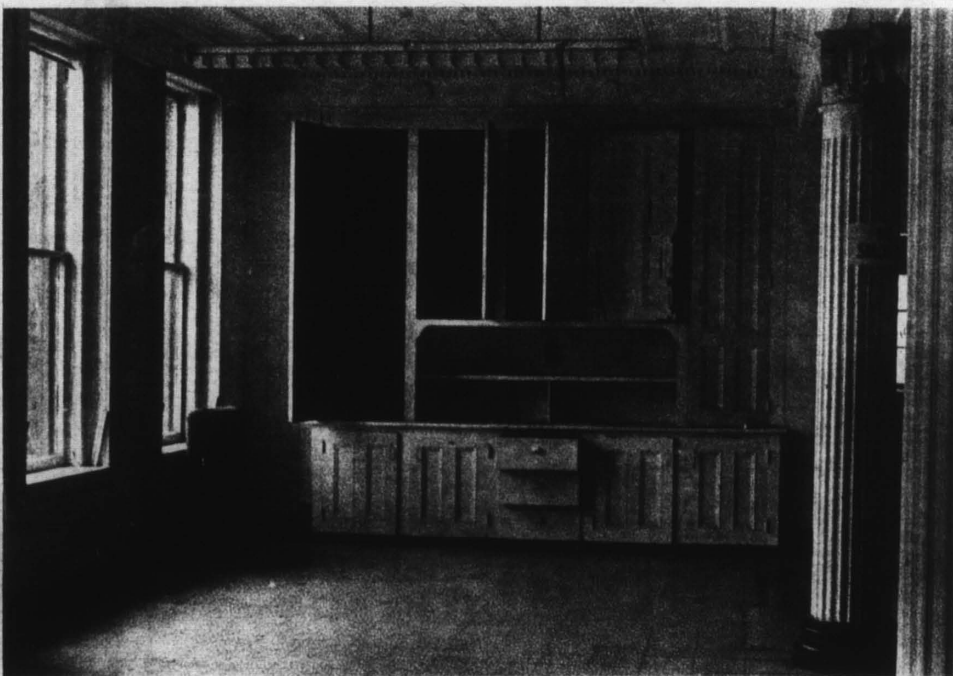
Footprints in Time



7th Floor Balcony



Decorated Door in North Hall



Vacant Ground Floor

MAC EVENT

by Karin Walkowicz
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Mansfield Activities Council decided Tuesday night to change the rules for "Puttin' On The Hits," an air band contest.

Only one group has applied to date. MAC members said a minimum of eight groups must sign up or the contest will be cancelled.

In order to attract more contestants, MAC has lowered the requirements. Groups no longer

have to provide lighting or expensive costuming. Instead, they will be judged on lip-sync abilities and similarities to the group they are imitating.

The top three groups will receive cash prizes. "Puttin' On The Hits" will be held Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Cabaret. Interested students may pick up applications at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall. These must be returned to Room 209, Memorial Hall by Monday, Nov. 5.

Watkins Glen

by Marci Thomas
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Why not take advantage of the last few beautiful weekends in autumn? Watkins Glen, New York, can provide you with many activities to enjoy on a fall day. Watkins Glen State Park is the perfect area to start your adventure. The Glen is a mighty gorge created totally by nature. The gorge's scenic trails offer an interesting hike over bridges, through the sprays of 18 waterfalls, and splendid sites from the 100 to 300 feet cliffs.

A visitor to the Glen will first see the Entrance Cascade waterfall reaching 12 feet high. The trail behind the falls leads to the Spiral Tunnel and on to many exquisite lookout points.

A picnic lunch can be eaten at

either the upper or lower entrance of the Watkins Glen State Park. Each area offers picnic tables and grills for public use.

After lunch, walking down the street of shops and the Seneca Market can be fun. Both boast tasty homemade goodies and handcrafted gifts.

At dusk **TIMESPELL: JOURNEY THROUGH TIME** begins bringing you back one million years. A laser paints prehistoric creatures on the rock wall. This state-of-the-art technology combines laser images, panoramic sound, and dazzling special effects in an exciting and entertaining evening.

Watkins Glen is located on Route 414 from Corning or Route 14 from Elmira.

BUTLER NOTES

compiled by Cathy Thomas
FLASHLIGHT Fine Arts Editor

The Mansfield Music Department is sponsoring the annual Sigma Alpha Iota-Schmitz Competition on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

The competition offers a reward of \$100 to a junior or senior performance major in honor of the former Music Department chairman, Dr. Sylvester Schmitz. Before his death, Schmitz was also vice president of Academic Affairs for Mansfield.

Those students performing in the year's competition are Jeffrey Feltenberger, voice; Denise Atherton, piano; Nancy Seiler, piano; Carl Klein, organ; and Tony Yadzinski, voice. The public is invited to attend the competition.

Saturday afternoon Steadman Theatre in Butler will be a busy place. At 1 p.m. Lisa LaMachia, a trumpet major, and Sybil Stambaugh, a voice major, will be having a recital.

LaMachia's accompanist will be Parris Hall. Stambaugh's accompanist will be Daria Rosnar. The two performers will be assisted by Carl Klein and the MU Brass Ensemble.

At three o'clock that afternoon Marjorie Shepard will perform a senior flute recital accompanied by Karen Cushman. Assisting Shepard in her recital are Marjorie Krieg, on flute, and Brian Fish.

Sunday afternoon Brian Fish will be having his senior bassoon recital at 3 p.m. Carl Klein will accompany Fish. Also assisting Fish will be Ned Gladfelter on clarinet, Marjorie Kemper on harp and Michelle Abbott on cello.

There will be a pops concert featuring the Mansfield Wind Ensemble in Steadman Theatre on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 1 p.m. There is no admission charge. The public is encouraged to attend.

Art Exhibit

Linda Thomas will hold a reception for the opening of her senior art exhibit from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11, 1984 in the upper gallery of Alumni Hall. The show, which is free and open to the public, will display works in oil and water-base media.

Thomas, a native of Pott-

sville, is currently a senior art education major of Mansfield University. The Gmeiner Gallery in Wellsboro, First Citizen's National Bank, and previous student shows held in Alumni Hall are a few places where Thomas has exhibited during her college career.

Patty Hutcheson Beauty Salon

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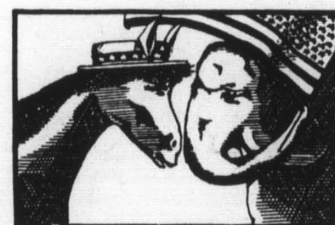
Hours—MTWTS 9-5
Fri. 9-8

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662-2882

****Showdown '84****

With record numbers of students registering to vote across the country, students will have an unprecedented opportunity to shape our nation's course on such issues as arms control, foreign policy, the economy, and others on November 6th, Election Day.

As a service to student voters, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration offers this guide to the positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates for President, Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan.



ARMS CONTROL

	<u>MONDALE</u>	<u>REAGAN</u>
Nuclear freeze.	YES	NO
"Star Wars" program.	NO	YES
MX missile.	NO	YES
B1 bomber.	NO	YES
Increase in defense spending.	3-4%	7.5%

CENTRAL AMERICA

	<u>MONDALE</u>	<u>REAGAN</u>
U.S. Aid to Nicaraguan rebels.	NO	YES
U.S. Aid to El Salvador.	Tie to human rights.	YES
"Contadora process" for negotiated settlement.	YES	Wavering.
U.S. military in Central America.	Remove all foreign forces.	YES in Honduras.
Mining of Nicaraguan harbors.	NO	YES

THE ECONOMY

	<u>MONDALE</u>	<u>REAGAN</u>
How to cut federal deficits.	Tax reform, cut military spending increases	Strong economic recovery for increased revenue, cut spending.
Balanced Budget Amendment.	NO	YES
Jobs for youth.	Targetted training programs.	Supports subminimum wage.

CIVIL RIGHTS

	<u>MONDALE</u>	<u>REAGAN</u>
Equal Rights Amendment.	YES	NO
Equal pay for work of comparable worth.	YES	NO
Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.	NO	YES
Affirmative action.	Calls for "verifiable measurements." Supported.	Opposes quotas.
Voting Rights Act of 1981.		Signed after initial opposition.
Busing to integrate schools.	YES	NO

THE ENVIRONMENT

	<u>MONDALE</u>	<u>REAGAN</u>
Pollution controls to reduce acid rain.	YES	NO
Increase funding for hazardous waste Superfund.	YES	No position.
Compensate toxic exposure victims.	YES	No position.
Tax hazardous waste generators.	YES	No position.

HIGHER EDUCATION

	<u>MONDALE</u>	<u>REAGAN</u>
Federal student loans, grants, other aid.	Will strengthen.	Cut in 1981.
Abolish Department of Education.	NO	YES

Sources: Congressional Quarterly, 1984 Democratic National Platform, 1984 Republican National Platform, The Washington Post.

National Student Campaign for Voter Registration
37 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111 (617) 357-9016

RANDOM NOTES

Listed below are the tutors for Fall Semester 1984.

PEER TUTORS

ACCOUNTING: Sue Ann Moran, 5973
BIOLOGY (also Intro. Chem.): Peggy Chilson, 724-6312
BUSINESS (Accounting, Econ., Business, also Organ. Behavior): Ann Reitnauer, *
ENGLISH: Mary Guiton, 5191; Sharon Slabicki, Brian Tinney, 659-5390
FRENCH: Claudine Ludi, 5253
GERMAN: Aline Mendonca, 662-7601
MATH: Fran Copp, 549-2343; Glen Butters, 662-7574
MATH 090: Mike Heil, *; Aline Mendonca, 662-7601
PHILOSOPHY: Jennifer Keefer, 5389
PHYSICS: Dave Lipko, 5917
PSYCHOLOGY (also Intro. Sociology): Carolyn Rougeux, *
PSYCHOLOGY SPSS: Mike Heil, *
SPANISH: Jennifer Keefer, 5389; Aline Mendonca, 662-7601
SPEECH: Marion Vaughn, *

*Please stop by Beecher House for a copy of the tutor's hours and locations or call 662-4436.

PROFESSIONAL TUTORS

Available at Beecher House
ENGLISH: Walter Sanders
MATH: Stan Werner
MATH AND SCIENCE: Michael Ayewoh
READING/STUDY SKILLS: Celeste Sexauer, Janet Fuller
SOCIAL SCIENCES: Paul Hafer

Volunteer tutor in ANTHROPOLOGY: Carl Springer, 5748

Coming to the Counseling Center is a sign of personal strength, not weakness. Recognizing that one has tried to work things out alone yet still seems to be distressed, and then taking the step to make an appointment with a professional counselor are indications of both maturity and self-responsibility. Working with a counselor is often a more efficient and effective way to alleviate stress and resolve personal concerns. Frequently an individual thinks that it is only "sick" or "crazy" people who talk to psychologists. This is not the case. In actuality ninety-nine percent of the students with whom we work are "normal" individuals experiencing stressful life situations.

The psychological counseling function is located in the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Service in South Hall 213. Mr. Frank Kollar is Director and Ms. Susan Krieger is the psychological counselor on staff for the 1984-85 academic year. Call ext. 4064 or stop by the office to make an appointment.

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society for education majors, will be holding its initiation on Nov. 8 at 12:30. Kappa Delta Pi is involved in community services such as donating a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family, Santa's Gift Bag, and an Easter Egg Hunt for Mansfield's nursery school.

Those who will be inducted are A. Michelle Broad, B. Jane Coger, Irene Douglas, Evelyn Hand, and Joyce Stephens.

Members must be at least of Junior status, an education major, and in the top fifth of their class. Active members for this semester include: Marjorie Brion, Candy Turano, Debby Drift (Pres.), Nancy Lundy (Historian), Carol Mitchell (Sec.), Walter Rhode (Treas.).

Kappa Delta Pi is currently conducting a candy sale to raise money for a scholarship given away every Spring Semester. Reese Cups, Reese's Pieces, Krackel Bars and Almond Bars are being sold for 50 cents each. Candy is available in the Special Education Office in Room 213 Retan Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily or from any Kappa Delta Pi member.

The MU XI chapter of SIGMA TAU DELTA, National English Honor Society, is now accepting applications for associate membership in the local chapter. You need not be an English major to join, but you should have an active interest in the humanities.

The MU XI chapter's activities include sponsoring guest speakers, literary readings, theater trips, parties, an annual writing contest, and producing EDGE CITY.

Interested students may obtain a membership application in the English Department, Room 117 Belknap Hall, and submit it at the next meeting, on Nov. 6, 1984 at 12:30 p.m. in Belknap Hall, Room 113.

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta celebrated Delta Zeta's 82nd year of existence this past Oct. 24, 1984. Delta Zeta Sorority was founded at the Miami University in Oxford, Ohio on Oct. 24, 1902, by six young college women. 1902 is also a historical date, as it marks the first year that women students were permitted at Miami University during a time when it was considered inappropriate for women to seek higher education. Since this time Delta Zeta has grown to be the second largest of the 26 national social sororities in Panhellenic.

The sisters of Iota Theta have chosen Deb McNicolas, Pledge Educator, as Rose Girl of the Week for all of her dedication in planning a beneficial pledge program for the Fall 1984 Pledge Class.

The Delta Zeta Fall 1984 Pledge Class Officers are as follows: Pres., Tammy Arble; Vice Pres., Patti Rutledge; Treas., Kim Shuler; and Sec., Lauren Burakoff.

Last Wednesday the Sisters of the Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held a pledge activity with Lambda Chi Alpha. There are currently 13 girls pledging, with the addition of four new Zetas last week: Sue Ann Moran, Melody Rakerd, Stacy Reinhardt, and Jeanie Madsen.

Saturday evening a candlelight ceremony was held for the engagement of Missy Barner. Zeta of the week is Tammy Goss for the effort she has put into her Standards Office. Once again, Linda Wendel is Bunny of the Week.

The Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to recognize Deb Smondrowski as special sister for all of her hard work on the philanthropic projects. Also, Jill Koloski was nominated Load of the Week, and Cathy Crist is this week's Pledge Load. We would like to welcome the fall pledge class of 1984. They are as follows: Ann King, Pres.; Carol Wittick, Vice Pres.; Cathy Crist, Sec.; Patty Mahoney, Treas.; Sue Sherkness, Songleader; Elaine Perkins, Fundraiser; Rose Latini, Editor; Lisa Boris, Editor; Mary Ann Melito, Banquet; Jill Bever; and Jane Feeney.

The Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau held their Big/Little Sister Ceremony Sunday night. Here are our pledges with their big sisters: Linda Lagala-Jackie Kinney; Elaine Martorelli-Lisa O'Connor; Dorren McElroy-Annie Ball; Paula Melniczenko-Paula McKinney; Amy Mosher-Maureen O'Neil; Lisa Nicotera-Gwen Gerberich; Mary Oliver-Laura Martin; Susan O'Mara-Luanne Earls; Steph Packard-Ellen Begley; Jenette Seward-Patty Faivey; Alicia Shade-Joli Behr; Julie Smith-Andi Doud; Michele Smollock-Chris Conning.

We enjoyed a mixer with the boys from 73 East Elmira St. last week.

On Nov. 11 we are looking forward to our Pledge Dance.

The Mansfield University Marching Band, under the direction of James O'Dell, and graduate assistants Gordon Hardy and Tamara Boyer, proudly announce the 1984 NIGHT WITH THE MOUNTIES concert, to be held in Decker Gymnasium on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Drum major Mark Brumbach will lead the ensemble in routines and music from 1984 show, as well as other music.

See a Mountie Band member for tickets, or call 4080.

ATTENTION MU FACULTY, STAFF, AND STUDENTS: THE EDITORS OF EDGE CITY, THE MU STUDENT LITERARY PUBLICATION, WANT TO RENAME IT. IF YOU HAVE ANY SUGGESTIONS FOR A NEW TITLE, PLEASE LEAVE THEM IN THE ENGLISH OFFICE IN BELKNAP HALL BEFORE MONDAY, DEC. 2.

Students who would like to have materials considered for publication in EDGE CITY, MU's student literary publication, should submit their manuscripts of poetry, short stories, brief plays and quotes, photography and artwork (black and white) in the English Office in Belknap Hall as soon as possible.

The deadline for submissions is Friday, Dec. 14, 1984. If you have any questions about EDGE CITY, please call Aline at 662-7601 or Karen at 5108.

STAR TREK III, THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK will be shown Saturday, Nov. 2 and Sunday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 with a stamped student ID, and \$1.50 without. This is a MAC event.

Sek H. Lai, Economics, is organizing a field trip on Dec. 10 to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Anyone interested in participating should contact Mr. Lai in Pinecrest Room 108. Faculty who can drive are especially welcome.

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, the Mansfield Geology Club will sponsor two lectures by Dr. James Bugh, Professor of Geology at the SUNY-Cortland. Dr. Bugh is a glacial geologist, geomorphologist and land planner. He has traveled extensively, having worked in Alaska, Switzerland, Iceland, and China. Dr. Bugh currently serves as Chairman of International Education at Cortland.

Dr. Bugh will discuss LAND USE IN CENTRAL NEW YORK - CONFLICTS BETWEEN MINING AND AGRICULTURE at 4 p.m. in Grant Science Center, Room 140. An evening lecture entitled RECENT VOLCANISM AND LAND USE IN ICELAND will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Planetarium.

Bothe Lectures are open, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

CAREER SEMINAR SCHEDULE CHANGE

Please make note of a change in the Career Seminar schedule. The Careers in Travel and Tourism program has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. in the Caberet, Memorial Hall. The program had been scheduled for Nov. 13.

All students who think they may be interested in a career in Travel and Tourism are urged to attend. All other seminars are held in Memorial Hall, Room 204 at 1 p.m.

The schedule is as follows: Careers in Higher Education, Thursday, Nov. 1; Careers in Law Enforcement, Thursday, Nov. 15; Graduate School Seminar, Thursday, Nov. 29; Careers in Travel and Tourism, Tuesday, Dec. 4 (1 p.m., Caberet, Memorial Hall).

FOOD

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Country Style Steak, Shrimp Shapes, Mashed Potato with Jardiniere Sauce, Sauteed Mushrooms, Peas and Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelet, Waffles, Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Split Pea, Pizza, Batter Dipped Fish on Bun, Provincial Mix, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Lasagna, Curry Rice, Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Carrots

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Scrapple, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Shaved Cold Roast Beef Sandwich, Western Omelet, Beets, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Pork Cutlet, Chicken Crepes, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Spinach, Mixed Vegetables

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Hot Ham Open Face Sandwich, Western omelet, Sausage, Bacon, Hash Browns
DINNER: Corn Chowder, Ham Steak, Beef Stew, Sweet Potato, French Cut Beans, Cauliflower

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, BLT on Toast, Chili Macaroni, Corn, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Veal Parmesan, Chicken Turnovers, Buttered Shells, Supreme Sauce, Meatless Sauce, Fried Egg Plant, Italian Blend Vegetables

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Ham BBQ, BBQ Sauce, Carrots, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Roast Ham, Mushroom Omelet, Rice, Brussel Sprouts, Wax Beans

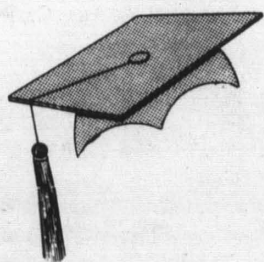
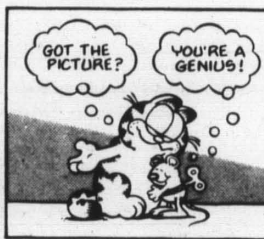
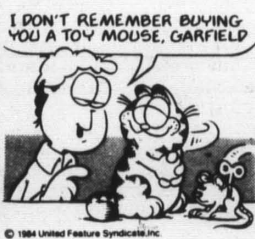
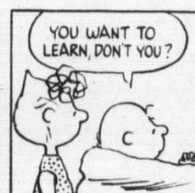
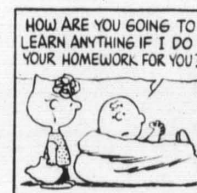
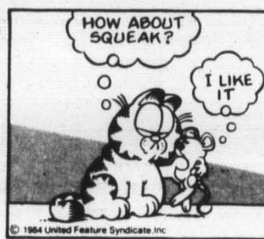
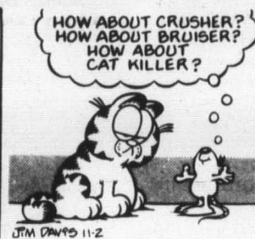
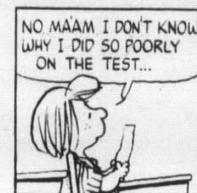
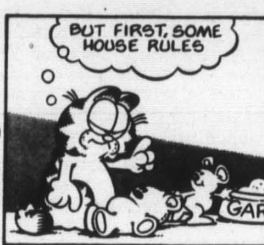
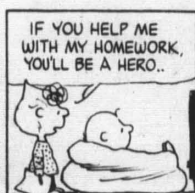
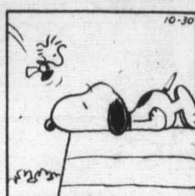
WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Cold Cut Sub, Pizza Burgers, Leaf Spinach, Lyonnaise Potatoes
DINNER: Soup, Steak or Prime Rib, Rigatoni with Meat Sauce, Baked Potato, Corn on Cob, Asparagus Tips

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard and Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Steak Sub, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Yellow Squash, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Turkey, Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potato, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Spinach, Peas and Carrots

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Thursday, Nov. 8 12:30 p.m.
Room 5, Retan Center

REFRESHMENTS
AND DOOR PRIZES

RANDOM NOTES

Starting Nov. 7, the Bookstore will be open until 7 p.m. every Wednesday.



All May and August 1985 graduates on campus this semester should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center, Room 115 NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 1. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.



Porters Photographic catalogues are available at the Audio-Visual Center in Retan for persons interested in purchasing photographic equipment at a discount price.

There will be an Outdoor Track and Field meeting for men and women on Tues., Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. in Room 118 Decker. All are welcome.

Contact Coach Ed Winrow or Coach Bob Irwin at 662-4208 or 662-4114.



Bush and Emery

Photo by JB

George Bush

continued from pg. 1

mand for the best counter-intelligence in the world."

"I believe that the country would support strengthening the clandestine service so that we could get better intelligence," Bush said. "Intelligence is a major part against any battle of terror."

Bush demonstrated a quick wit as the campaign winds down. When asked, "Are you personally insulted by the Doonesbury comic strip?", he replied: "No. I haven't had time

to read it."

The Vice President also made it clear he was there to campaign for Jill Emery, Republican, Congressional candidate from the 34th district of New York.

"I am very proud to be on the campaign trail with Jill Emery," he said. "Jill Emery will be a superb representative of the district." Bush said that "we need her in the United States Congress."

Emery returned the support,

saying, "Let's give Reagan and Bush four more years to do what they do best: to lick inflation for good; to provide a good job for every American; to protect our Social Security and Medicare; and to achieve a lasting peace."

Bush and Emery addressed the crowd of reporters and Corning Glass employees at the Corning Glass works plant off of Tioga Avenue at 10:30 a.m. after he Mrs. Bush toured the plant.

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Sue,

Your Italian Sub is ready and waiting. I assure you it will be good.

Hoste,

I owe you one. Next time you go for a fastbreak layup, how about hitting the backboard!

But, who will carry the mail?

Rea,

All good things must come to an end. Hope someday someone will satisfy you. Oh well!!!

Jeff:

Thanks for the donuts!

Tim

Hey D—Got any neat M?

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Candid Shot of Bush

Photo by JB

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All the golden fried had-
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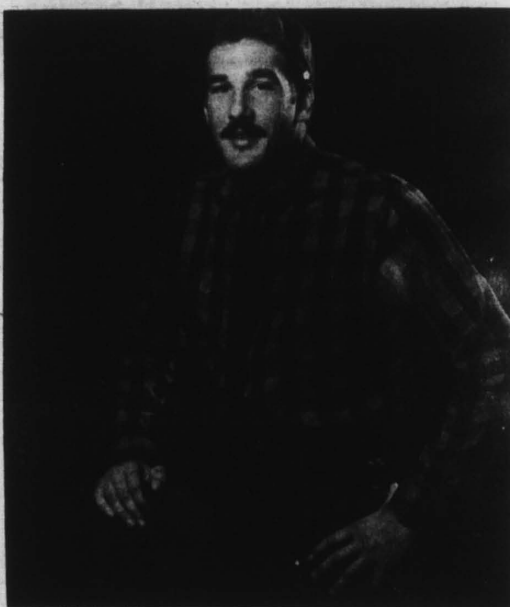
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TAMI KULAK
TAMMY SHOWERS
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GAIL LINK
SONNA LLOYD
PATTY MCGRADY
LISA O'CONNOR
LINDA POTTER
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KARA STROHL
JULIE ULMER
WENDI WISSICK
CAROLINE WOOD
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BETSIE WHITE
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MANSFIELD CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

WE COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU!

OUR SINCERE APOLOGIES TO ANYONE WHOSE NAME WAS LEFT OFF THE LIST

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA | November 8, 1984

Number 8



Photo by JB

Borough Council Meeting

MU Reacts to Election Results

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

President Reagan won a land-slide re-election Tuesday night, winning 49 of the 50 states. Walter Mondale took only his home state of Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

After conceding defeat and telephoning his congratulations to the president, Mondale announced to his supporters, "He has won. We are all Americans; he is our president and we honor him tonight."

Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro said of the defeat that although they had lost, the Democrats had won a major victory by naming her as the first female candidate.

During his second term in office, President Reagan said he hopes to participate in a summit with the Soviet Union. He also said he "plans to push again for congressional approval of a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and the right to veto individual sections of spending bills," according to the Associated Press.

Views around campus on the results of the election are varied. The Flashlight asked people what their feelings were on the outcome of the race. The results are as follows.

"It went as expected. Reagan has done a good job for the last four years."-James McHugh

"The results were predic-

table. (I voted for Reagan...) to provide economic opportunities. The Democratic Party was too weak."-Frank Kollar, director of placement

"No doubt (about how the race would turn out). People just didn't want to change. They knew what was happening was good. They saw things were working. Reagan didn't try to cater to any of the minorities. Mondale seemed to base his whole campaign on it."-Troy Duguay

"It came up pretty much as I figured it would. A lot of people are easily led. A lot of people believe him (Reagan). Also, I think people think we're better off than we were four years ago."-Mitch Walters

"I didn't register; I was out duck hunting when the had registration. I thought it (the race) would be closer than it was."-Fred Dewey

"I knew he (Reagan) was going to win. I didn't want him to. I guess I was more for the Democratic Party although Mondale wouldn't be my ideal choice."-Lezlie Oberlin

"At first Mondale had a chance. Until the last week. I'm not disappointed that he won. A lot of people are because they don't think he'll continue with the reforms. I don't think Mondale would have. Reagan is for

(continued on pg. 2)

Borough Council

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Mansfield Borough Council voted last night to accept the job partnership training act. The program will, on the basis of income, train people out of work for three days per week for eight weeks.

Also included in the program are two days of work experience which prepare the candidate for job interviews and allow the person to decide if he will enjoy the work. The job candidate will then be assigned to work for a non-profit organization.

Also discussed at the meeting were arrangements for the Christmas season. It was decided by members of the coun-

oil that the free parking policy during the Christmas shopping season will be in effect downtown beginning the first Friday after Thanksgiving through Christmas day. A life-sized nativity scene has been ordered by the council with funds being solicited from the public.

Former mayor Benjamin C. Hutchinson was then recognized by members of Borough Council. Borough Council president, Robert Swinsick, presented the former mayor with a certificate of recognition for his seven years of service to the Mansfield community. Hutchinson was mayor from 1978 through 1984.

Campus News

by Michael Nolle
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

The General Education Committee will officially release their final draft of proposals regarding the Group V academic structure early next week.

The committee was scheduled to hold a final meeting this afternoon in order to make any final revisions necessary before releasing the report. Dr. Richard Walker, chairperson of the general education committee, said the report will be issued campus-wide as soon as the print shop completes the printing.

Representatives from the Office of Civil Rights visited Mansfield University this week on a fact-finding mission to see if the University is meeting the goals of its Affirmative Action Plan.

The Affirmative Action Plan is bound in two volumes which cover such areas as minority retention, minority recruitment and the overall plan. The Affirmative Action Plan began in the 1983-84 academic term and runs through the 1987-88 term.

Steve Pearlman and Lee Nell from the Office of Civil Rights met with a wide scope of campus officials to determine if MU has met the goals of this year and is on target for the following three years.

Pearlman and Nell met with President Kelohner and his Cabinet; Provost George

Mullen; Joe Maresco, vice-president for student affairs; Frank Kollar, placement director; Ann Good, federal compliance director; Mike Lemasters, director of residence life; students Kim Smith and Nelson Tuitt; the Affirmative Action Committee and a host of MU officials.

The Office of Civil Rights wanted to go through all aspects of the campus to get a complete picture of MU. They will issue a report later this year. MU will be officially cited if they do not meet the recommendations in the Affirmative Action Plan.

James McCormick, chancellor of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, will visit Mansfield tomorrow morning to review the goals of MU with the administration, faculty and key student leaders.

McCormick and his staff will meet with President Kelohner and his Cabinet; Provost George Mullen; Drew McGinnes, vice-president for administration; Dr. Richard Finley, dean of external relations and Joe Maresco, vice-president for student affairs.

McCormick will also meet with the non-instructional leadership and faculty leadership. At 11:30 a.m., McCormick and staff will have lunch with selected student leaders from various campus organizations in the executive dining room of Manser Hall.

WORLD BRIEFS

compiled by Tim Cox
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Polish Priest Strangled

Three secret police officers were charged with the death of a Polish pro-Solidarity priest. Officials said the priest probably died of strangulation.

The body of 37 year old Rev. Jerry Popieluszko was found in a reservoir.

Queen Opens Parliament

Despite bomb threats by the Irish Republican Army (IRA), Queen Elizabeth II rode in a horse-drawn carriage to Buckingham Palace, where she opened the British Parliament.

Security measures included searching sewers for bombs with specially trained dogs.

Hijack Halted

Hostages on a Saudi airliner were freed after some of the passengers and crew overpowered the hijackers.

The incident occurred while the plane was on the ground in Tehran, Iran. There were 131 hostages held by the two hijackers, identified as citizens of North Yemen.

Elections in Nicaragua

The Sandanista rulers of Nicaragua took the majority of votes in an election there Tuesday. As of Tuesday, 518,680 of the 772,896 votes counted cast for president and vice president were for the Sandanistas.

The Sandanistas' success has been attributed to their ability to consolidate their power for a joint effort against other minor parties.

Fair Debt

The 1984 World's Fair is an estimated \$100 million in debt. Fair officials have filed for reorganization of finances under the U. S. Bankruptcy Code, insuring protection from lawsuits by creditors.

MU Reacts

continued from pg. 1

deregulation of big business. It will probably be a long time before we get to any reform of education." Suzanne Gerould

"If I could have voted, I would have voted for Reagan because I don't like the Democratic ticket. I don't like Geraldine Ferraro. I am dead set against abortions. He (Mondale) had a chance. It was a tight race." Karen Klahold

"I was pretty certain that it would turn out this way. Because Reagan carried 49 states, everyone says it is a mandate. But a mandate for what? I hope it will be a mandate to reduce the deficit or to control arms, not to raise taxes.

"While Reagan won with a record vote, he did not have as many Republican representatives and senators riding in on his coattails. I think the reason for this is that while people

avored Reagan, they did not favor all his policies. I think they elected democrats in the House and Senate to check the president.

"I have one other reaction. I'm not sure that his philosophy for attacking the fiscal problem will be in the best interest for education." Mr. Swinsick, Education Department

"The election turned out to be a popularity contest. I'm not completely democratic, but I do strongly support the platform of Mondale-Ferraro. Where do you think Reagan is getting money for the defense budget? He's getting it from social security, social services, education and medicare. The media chloroformed the electorate from the beginning. The public never tolerated the stuff Reagan has done from anyone else. Nixon is a good example of that point." Daisy Herndon

Bypass Bidding

The Route 15 bypass around Mansfield will be built by S. J. Groves and Sons of Minneapolis, Minn., if that construction company's low bid passes muster.

Groves submitted the apparent low bid of \$21,401,924 for the 4.3-mile relocation of Route 15 around the Mansfield borough.

Bids were opened by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) in Harrisburg on Thursday morning, according to a PennDOT spokeswoman.

PennDOT estimated that the project would cost \$22.5 million. Ten companies offered bids,

with the Green Construction Co. of Des Moines, Iowa, submitting the second lowest bid of \$22,175,223.

The bids will be reviewed before one is awarded in six to eight weeks. Work is expected to begin next March, with completion by late 1986 or early 1987.

The bypass will include seven bridges and two interchanges, one at Route 6 and one at the south end of the bypass. Plans call for routing Route 15 west of the borough starting about one and one quarter miles south of Mansfield.

The federal government is paying \$18.3 million of the cost.

Activity Cancelled

by Connie Gnan
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Mansfield Activities Council has cancelled "Puttin' On The Hits," an airband contest which was scheduled for tonight.

MAC cancelled the event after receiving only four applications. The contest was modified early last week in order to attract more people, but these changes failed to make the venture successful.

In other news, \$50 was awarded to Craig Cooley, the winner of the MAC movie survey which appeared in the FLASHLIGHT.

Concert Chairman John Kerwin said that there will possibly be a MAC-sponsored bus trip to Binghamton to see Cindy Lauper perform next semester.

MAC will also be starting a contest soon to find a new logo or mascot to represent the council.

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To Elmira: 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily
To Williamsport: 1:40 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. daily

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Faculty Senate Lecture Series Professor Diane Lesko Lycoming College OUR NEGLECTED HERITAGE: WOMEN'S ART FROM THE RENAISSANCE THROUGH THE 19th CENTURY

Tuesday, Nov. 13 3:30 PM
North Dining Room, Manser Hall
DOOR PRIZES REFRESHMENTS

Philosophy and Politics of Abortion

by Jennifer Keeler
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Professor Marie Little, of the political science department, and Professor Stephen Bickham, of the philosophy department, presented both a political and philosophical view of abortion at a lecture on "The Philosophy and Politics of Abortion" in Memorial Hall last Thursday. The Philosophy Club and the Government and Politics Club co-sponsored the event.

Little said that discussing political issues of abortion entails getting "involved in a highly emotional debate."

This debate occurs between supporters of pro-life, who defend the "dignity and life" of an unborn fetus, and supporters of pro-choice, who defend the present legislation which legalizes abortion in many cases.

These organizations came to being on a national level in the mid-1960s, said Little. At this time, she claimed, the Supreme Court declared (in the case of *Rowe vs. Wade*) that the "right of privacy," as stated indirectly in the Bill of Rights, did apply to the right to continue or terminate a pregnancy.

However, this decision was "not absolute" in that restrictions existed concerning when a pregnancy could be legally terminated, added Little.

The state of Texas, for example, enacted a law which declared that the state could ban abortion during the third trimester of pregnancy. During the second trimester the state could regulate, but not ban, abortion. During the first trimester, however, the state declared that the decision to abort would be a private matter between the female and her doctor, and there was "no compelling state interest," according to Little.

In the early 1970s, the question of "when does life begin?" became a major issue for the pro-life supporters, claimed Little. It arose out of opposition to the legalization of abortion.

The pro-life groups performed political demonstrations, wrote to their legislatures, lobbied in Washington, and tried to influence the election processes by supporting only those candidates who appealed to, or supported, their cause.

Little said that these people fought, and still fight, for the right of the human fetus. They claim that it is a human being, and that it deserves all of the rights of a human being, such as the right not to be terminated.

Pro-choice supporters proceeded in a similar fashion in their support for legislation as it existed. According to Little, they

claimed that the pregnant woman has a right to control her own body, even if it involves aborting a fetus.

Little stated that both sides of the argument appeal to high-intensity emotions. Using this tactic, the groups attempt to influence political candidates especially, whose decisions on this single issue would have a great impact on society.

In contrast, Bickham said that we should apply philosophical reasoning to the issue of abortion.

He declared that both positions, of pro-choice and pro-life, "are not only mistaken but seriously wrong."

According to Bickham, these groups approach the issue of when human life begins and "what is a human being" in the wrong way.

He claimed there are two senses of being human; and the sense in which these groups approach human life is not philosophically justifiable.

According to Bickham, being human in the first sense pertains to being part of the human species as related to other species of living things. But, being human in the second sense entails that one functions as part of human society and has equal status among humans in society.

A human zygote at nine weeks after conception is "human in structure, but certainly not in function," he said. He added that aborting the zygote would not deprive the world of a human being because it would not be a functioning human being (in the second sense), although it may be wrong.

There may be a "philosophical justification for granting the fetus higher status" during the later months of pregnancy when the fetus becomes more developed and begins to move (quickening), he claimed. But this does not entail that the fetus is a human being in the sense that it is able to function in society, he added.

He said that during the last trimester the fetus is capable of

living outside the womb (viability) with the aid of medical technology. But, he added, "Viability depends more on medical science than on itself" to function as a human being.

A newborn baby may be in a similar situation in that it cannot function as a full-fledged human being until it reaches about the age of two. At this time it usually can use its senses properly, and it begins to develop language skills. Thus, he said, the most justifiable position for declaring a child a human being, or person in the second sense, would be at age two.

He added, though, that perhaps we should use viability as a justification for legislation concerning abortion because the fetus, at this point, can live in our environment (with help).

He clarified the point that he would not label abortion after this time as "murder" but rather the termination of the fetus.

Bickham declared that pro-life and pro-choice advocates are taking the wrong approach to the issue of abortion in that they "are renouncing the use of reason as a method" of justification.

He concluded that we have a duty as humans in the second sense "to resist these individuals with all our strength."

Results of Election

by Electoral and Popular Vote

PENNSYLVANIA
Mondale 1,230,545
Reagan 1,278,630
25 electoral votes

NATIONAL
Mondale 19,808,162
Reagan 27,662,720

ELECTORAL—TOTAL
Mondale 13
Reagan 518

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Off the Cuff

by Rich Fiegelman and George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editors

With a bit of a switch this week, NCAA 9-1, NFL 8-6, Rich now stands at 66-38; 66 percent and George is 68-36; 68 percent. This week we will do the usual football games, plus predictions for NCAA basketball and next week NBA basketball for the season. When the season begins, we will predict upcoming college basketball games.

NCAA FOOTBALL

1. Washington (9-0-0) next win: Washington 23, Southern Cal 20
2. Brigham Young (9-0-0) next win: Brigham Young 35, San Diego St. 10
3. Nebraska (8-1-0) next win: Nebraska 44, Kansas 12
4. Texas (6-0-1) next win: Texas 28, Houston 17
5. South Carolina (8-0-0) next loss: Upset! Florida St. 30, South Carolina 27
6. Georgia (7-1-0) next win: Georgia 27, Florida 21
7. Miami, Fla. (8-2-0) next win: Miami 38, Maryland 16
8. Oklahoma St. (7-1-0) next win: Oklahoma St. 24, Missouri 17
9. Oklahoma (6-1-1) next win: Oklahoma 45, Colorado 18
10. Ohio St. (7-2-0) next win: Ohio St. 35, Northwestern 10

NFL November 11

- N.Y. Jets 27, Indianapolis 17
N.Y. Giants 30, Tampa Bay 20
New England 28, Buffalo 7
Chicago 24, L.A. Rams 23
St. Louis 38, Dallas 34
Denver 31, San Diego 27
Washington 23, Detroit 17
Kansas City 27, Houston 9
Green Bay 20, Minnesota 13
New Orleans 21, Atlanta 13: (George)
Atlanta 24, New Orleans 20: (Rich)
Miami 33, Philadelphia 20
Pittsburgh 31, Cincinnati 17
San Francisco 21, Cleveland 10

Monday November 12

- LA Raiders 27, Seattle 21 (George)
Seattle 34, LA Raiders 31 (Rich)

NCAA Top 20 Basketball

1. Georgetown
2. Oklahoma
3. De Paul
4. St. John

5. N.C. State
6. Syracuse
7. Duke
8. Memphis State
9. Louisville
10. Indiana
11. Oregon St.
12. SMU
13. Villanova
14. North Carolina
15. Notre Dame
16. Kentucky
17. Nevada-Las Vegas
18. UCLA
19. Alabama
20. Northeastern

Look for Georgetown to be the dominant force and the Big East to be the dominant conference in the NCAA. Georgetown returns five starters including all-everything Pat Ewing. Oklahoma will own the Big Eight with Wayman Tisdale's magic show.

Depaul, under a new Meyer, Joey, will combine agility, quickness and depth to be the top independent. St. John's will have Bill Wennington, who plays Ewing tough, up front, and Mr. Second All-Everything, Chris Mullin to put on an offensive show. Depth and coaching are strong here. Jimmy Valvano will raise N.C. State from the ashes and dominate the ACC along with Duke. Sophomore sensation, Dwayne (the Pearl) Washington, will light up the Carrier Dome in Syracuse. Quickness is their trademark and they will probably take St. Johns and Georgetown to the final buzzer more than once. Memphis State, as usual, since forward-center Keith Lee arrived will challenge anyone. Louisville under Denny Crum is usually synonymous with speed and this year will be no different. They probably run to and from their games. Indiana, under Olympic head coach, volatile Bobby Knight and super soph Steve Alford will probably dominate the Midwest.

UCLA and North Carolina have many intested blue-chippers in their ranks and it will be interesting to see how they fare. Look for a resurgence of the "clumsy crew" at Notre Dame, inspired by Digger Phelps.

PSAC STANDINGS

by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

Eastern Division	
INTER-DIVISIONAL RECORD	
Bloomsburg	5-1-0
West Chester	4-1-0
Millersville	4-1-1
East Stroudsburg	3-3-0
Kutztown	1-3-1
Pennsylvania State Athletic Con-	1-5-0
ference Saturday with a 34-31	0-4-2
Mansfield	
victory over West Chester. It	
was their first Eastern Crown in	
nearly 30 years. In the West, In-	
diana needs a win or a tie for the	
laurels. If they are upset by	
Edinboro	4-2-0
California, the result will be a	4-2-0
four-way tie with California,	3-2-0
Clarion, and Edinboro.	3-3-0
Slippery Rock	1-5-0
Shippensburg	1-5-0
Lock Haven	1-5-0

Lady Spikers 3rd

by Mike Rottet
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The women's volleyball team ended their season with a third place finish in the PSAC East Division playoffs with a match record of 3-3.

The lady spikers ended the season with an overall match record of 20-20. "It was disappointing not being one of the top two teams to go to the conference championships," said Coach Hugh Schintzius. "I think more than anything, our inconsistent play hurt us," he continued.

Mansfield won its opening match on Friday against West Chester 15-3, 15-12, before dropping a match to Shippensburg 15-9, 11-15, 16-18. On Saturday, the Mounties swept over Cheyney 15-2, 15-2 and then played a brilliant match as they defeated East Stroudsburg in two straight games 15-5, 15-10. In the last match of the round Mansfield won the first game against Kutztown 15-5, but then dropped a pair of games 9-15, 11-15. This resulted in a three-way tie for second with West

Chester, Kutztown, and Mansfield.

Having more games in round robin play, Mansfield drew a bye in the playoffs as West Chester and Kutztown squared off. Kutztown won that contest setting up a rematch with Mansfield. The Mountie spikers again won the first game 15-12 before dropping the next two 3-15 and 7-15.

Setter Rene Scrip and all-around player Lisa Harris were selected to the PSAC East Division All Tournament Team. Cathie Schubert received Honorable Mention.

"I thought Lynne DiMatteo should have received some recognition also for her outstanding play. She led the team in spike kills, service percentage, receiving average, and was second in service aces. I don't know how the other coaches missed her strong play," Schintzius said.

Don't miss next week's FLASHLIGHT for a complete wrapup of the lady spikers season.

Basketball Preview

by Tom Tidey
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Mansfield Mounties, the 1983 PSAC Basketball Champions, will begin defense of their title on Nov. 16 in the annual Tip-Off Tournament at Decker Gymnasium.

Last year's Mansfield Mounties were one of the most successful basketball teams in the history of the school. They compiled a 26 win, 6 loss record which included a state championship, a berth in the regional tournament and a national ranking.

Coach Ed Wilson feels that all of this attention gives the 1984 ball club a little edge over the conference competition. "It should give us incentive because we're using a lot of the statistics

now in pre-season practice that were successful for us last year, such as defensive average and offensive average and output. We hope it's a big boost to us."

Wilson also said that everybody in the league will be shooting for the number one. "I know they'll be pointing to the early games they have with us saying this is the conference champions, this is the team that was ranked sixth in the country. I'm sure all of this will be a motivation thing to them."

The conference this season should not have too many surprises. The teams in the running will once again be Cheyney, Bloomsburg, Mansfield and Millersville, who had a young team last year and finished third



Cap'n Bill says,
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Wells Does It!

by Jennifer Keefer
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Bruce Wells captured Mansfield's first national cross-country berth at the NCAA regional meet Saturday.

He covered the 10-kilometer distance in 32:16 to place 13th out of 224 runners. The meet was held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

"Bruce happened to come out really well," said Mansfield Coach Ed Winrow. "I was pleased with the way it worked," he said.

Wells will compete in the national meet at Mississippi College, in Clinton, Mississippi, on Nov. 17. Top regional runners from all over the country will race in the competition.

Mansfield ran excellent times to capture 12th place out of 32 teams in the region.

"We had a good day for everyone," said Winrow. "The times were very good. We ended up the season pretty well," he added.

Millersville University won the meet with 77 points. Edin-

boro University and Keene State University (New Hampshire) were close behind with 78 points and 79 points, respectively.

Other Mansfield runners were Sid Rhyant (52nd, 33:20), Tony Gulotta (77th, 34:20), Mike Canavan (118th, 35:29), and Rich Cundiff (144th, 36:07).

Wells finished under the course record for IUP, which had been 32:23.

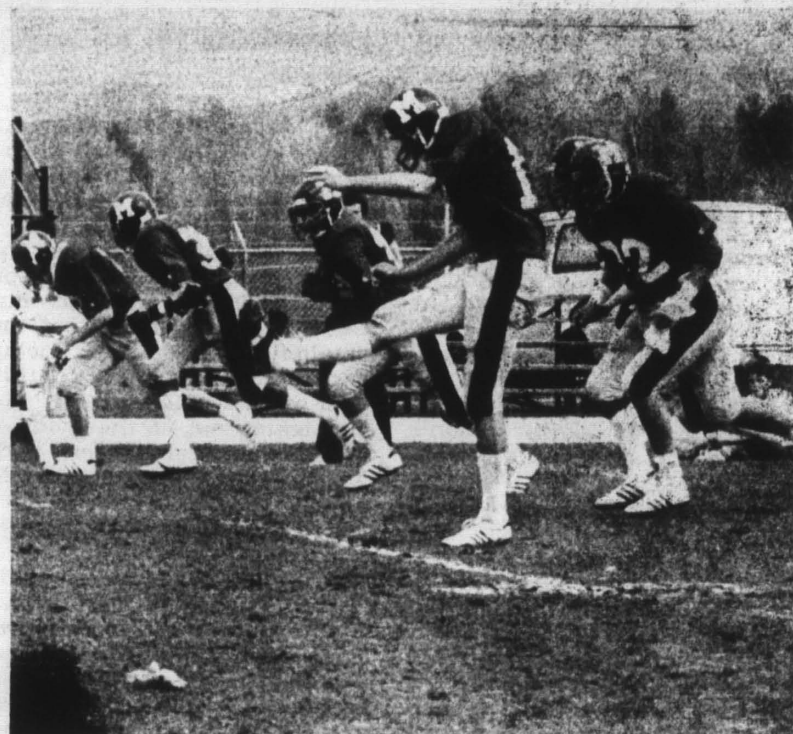
Mansfield's women placed well for the five kilometer course at IUP on Saturday.

Donna Meyers (20:58), Karen Newell (20:59), and Lisa Scudera (21:33) placed 95th, 96th, and 121st, respectively, out of about 180 runners.

Holy Cross College (Massachusetts) claimed the team title, and IUP finished second.

Winrow said that the women ran a good race, even though they did not have a complete team.

Again, he commented, "I'm really pleased with the way the season came out."



Mountie Football Team

photo by Brian Thomas

Cheyney Wins

by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

Michael Lee and George Béthen each scored two touchdowns as the Cheyney Wolves rolled over the Mounties 26-7.

Mansfield led 7-6 at halftime on a one-yard touchdown plunge in the second quarter. But the second half belonged to

Cheyney. They completely dominated it, scoring 20 unanswered points.

Robert Funderburk had a good day for the Mounties with 22 carries for 118 yards and the only Mansfield touchdown.

Mansfield (2-5-2) travels this week to Slippery Rock for its final contest of the 1984 football season.

Fernandez?

by Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

It is an outrage that Willie Hernandez, relief pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, was named Most Valuable Player in the American League for 1984.

It is an outrage that 16 out of 28 sportswriters on the panel gave him their first-place vote. He totalled 306 points. Arguably he deserved the Cy Young Award, given to the league's best pitcher, though Jack Morris, 19-11 and fabulous in post-season play, and Dan Quisenberry, with 44 saves and the division-winning Royals fate in his right arm were just as deserving.

Hernandez registered 32 saves and nine victories this season, respectable but not remarkable. Certainly not an MVP year. He was a cog in the Tigers' awesome wheel, but he hardly stood above Morris, Petry, Wilcox, Trammell, Parrish and Gibson.

There is a peculiar quirk among the writers, that the MVP must come from the winning team. This idea is unfair and biased.

Here are two players more deserving. Kent Hrbek, the slug-ging Minnesota first baseman was second with five first-place votes and 247 points. He had 27 home runs, 107 runs batted in and a .300 plus average on an otherwise mediocre team. The Twins went down to the wire with the Royals in the pennant race. Hrbek is their mainstay, their intimidator. He is also the only player to be named on all 28 ballots, but he still lost.

Now the injustice, the greatest outrage: Don Mattingly. Mattingly ended up with one third-place vote and 113 points. Mattingly of the Yankees had a true MVP year and was mostly

responsible for the Yankee turnaround following July 4 when they went 51-29, best in the majors from that point.

In his first full season he was batting champ, .343. He had 20 plus home runs and 110 runs batted in. He was second in slugging percentage. He was first in hits, 207, and he was first in doubles. All this offense combined with a great year with the glove at first base. He had the best year of anyone in the majors and that makes him most valuable.

Hernandez wasn't even the Tigers' team MVP, that should go to fire and brimstone, speed and swat: Kirk Gibson. The baseball writers have made a serious error and Don is the door Mattingly.

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Basketball

continued from pg. 4

in the division. The rest of the teams in the division, according to Coach Wilson, are very inexperienced. "Kutztown has a new coach and I think they have to go through a 60 percent rebuilding period. East Stroudsburg has something like seven or eight new faces," Wilson said. He also said Shippensburg has a very young team.

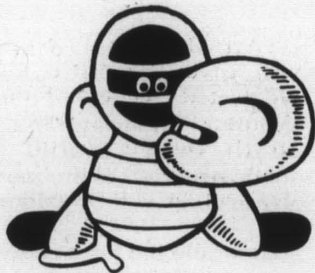
This year's team will return three starters from last season's championship team. Chris Venning (6'2"), and PSAC Tournament co-MVP Craig Cooley (6'1") at the guard positions and Gerard Conyers (6'5") at the center spot. Alan Spicer (6'4"), and Brian White (6'5"), who did not start all of the games last season will be at the forward positions. Charles Harris (6'6") and Kevin Harris (6'7"), who played some last year and have shown signs of improvement in pre-season should see quite a lot of action this year. The team has three new freshmen on the roster this season. Martin Roberts (5'8"), Larome Talley (6'2"), and Darrell Johnson (6'2") at guard positions and Andy Moore (6'4"), who is from St. Bonaventure and will have to sit out until January due to eligibility rules.

The Mounties offense this season should not have too much of a problem putting the ball in the basket, but the defense is what worries Coach Wilson. "We don't have a lot of size in the inside and we might be lacking a

little more quickness in the inside than we had last year and the jumping ability that Nelson (Tuitt) had. We don't have that right now in the inside."

The Mounties will miss the leadership and size of Nelson Tuitt and Carl Walker, but Gerard Conyers feels that the smaller, more quicker line-up should be beneficial to this year's team. "We figure we can run teams out of the gym instead of powering them with Nelson, like last year. We're smaller but faster than most of the teams we will be facing this year," Conyers said.

The Mounties open their season on Nov. 16 at Decker Gymnasium with the Tip-Off Tournament. The teams that will be playing in the tournament are Concordia, Brockport, and Elmira. Then, on Nov. 19, the following Monday, the Mounties will play host to the Yugoslavian National Team.



The FLASHLIGHT

needs additional staff.

TYPISTS: Should be able to type at least 50 words per minute, although less than this may be considered. Potential for becoming Typing Manager, a position on the FLASHLIGHT Editorial Board.

FINE ARTS REPORTERS: Must have adequate writing skills. No previous journalism experience necessary. We will train you.

If you have valuable typing or writing skills, please come and share them with us. Any staff member is eligible for Editorial Board positions upon fulfilling the requirements.

Please come to our general staff meeting any Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall, or call either Mike at 5085 or Tim at 5793.

All Residence Hall Council

presents

Christmas Semi-Formal

Friday, Nov. 30, 1984

At the Whitneyville Center

Price includes:

Dinner
Dancing and DJ
Transportation

Cost:

\$6.00 per person
\$12.00 per couple

Tickets on Sale at Residence Hall Desks
OR

Scott Allen—5968
John Shafer—5916
Student Affairs Office in
120 Pinecrest—4403

Dinner at 7:00 PM
Busses start at 6:15 PM
Open to All Campus

Alumnae Recital

compiled by Cathy Thomas
FLASHLIGHT Fine Arts Editor

Kristina Suter, doctor of musical arts candidate at the University of Maryland, will present a piano recital on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. at Steadman Theatre.

Suter, a 1978 Mansfield graduate, was a student of Angeline Schmid, assistant professor here at MU. Suter graduated magna cum laude from Michigan State University in 1980, and was a finalist in the Homer Ulrich competition at the University of Maryland.

Suter was named to Phi Kappa Lambda, the national honorary music society while at Michigan State. She is currently working on her dissertation, "The Unpublished Sonatas of Charles Tomlinson Griffes," one of which is included in her program.

Other selections are "Sonata in E Major" by Haydn, "Les Jeux D'Eaux a la Villa D'Este" by Liszt and "Pavana-Capricho" by Alberniz.

The Music Department was well represented by both faculty and students at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association held at Slippery Rock University on Nov. 2, 3, and 4.

In recognition of the Tricentennial Celebration of the birth of J. S. Bach in 1985, Angeline Schmid gave a lecture demonstration of Bach's "Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue" and "The Goldberg Variations."

Ed Brown, the State Chairman of Composition, presided at the presentation of awards to winners of the student composition.

Dr. John Little played a piano sonata written by his student Virginia Williamson, which won first place in the collegiate competition of the Association. Williamson is now working on a Master of Music degree in Composition at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Students taking part in the performance competitions included Christopher Graves, violinist (student of Dr. Zdzinski); Barbara Francis, Oboist; Brian Fish, Bassoonist (both students of Richard Kemper). Student accompanists for the above were Dane Moore (student of Wayne Rusk) and Carl Klein (student of Angeline Schmid and Dr. Hill).

Mark Bowling and Scott Becker will perform a joint trombone recital Friday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Bowling is a junior Music Theory and Composition major at Mansfield and studies with assistant professor of music Stephen McEuen. Bowling is a member of MU's Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Concert Choir, MU Orchestra, Brass Quintet, Williamsport Symphony Orchestra, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity.

Becker is a junior Music Education major at MU, also

Upcoming Recitals in Steadman

Friday	Nov. 9	8 PM	Jack Wilcox Faculty—voice
Saturday	Nov. 10	3 PM	Kristina Suter Guest Alumna—piano
Saturday	Nov. 10	1 PM	Marjorie Krieg Senior—flute
Sunday	Nov. 11	1 PM	Meck and Rosar Student—trumpet and piano
Sunday	Nov. 11	3 PM	David Borsheim Faculty—French horn
Wednesday	Nov. 14	8 PM	Night With The Mounties Staughn Auditorium
Friday	Nov. 16	8 PM	Becker and Bowling Student—trombone

studying with Stephen McEuen. Becker is a member of the Concert Choir, Concert Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Mountie Marching Band, MU Orchestra, Williamsport Orchestra, and Kappa Kappa Psi, a national honorary fraternity for bands.

The program will include such works as "Tetra Ergon" by White, "Peach Pits" by Pederson, "Sonata for Trombones" by Speer, and "Concerto in F Minor" by Handel.

The recital is free and open to the public.

David Borsheim, Mansfield University professor of music, will perform a French Horn recital Sunday, Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Borsheim will be accompanied by fellow MU faculty members Dr. John Little on the piano, and Mr. Konrad Owens on clarinet. Also accompanying will be MU students Jay Wilson, Patricia Felt, and Paul Starrett.

Selections in the program include "Concerto No. 2" by Mozart, "Sonata for Four Horns" by Hindemith, "Trio in F" by Duvernoy, and "Sonata for Horn and Piano" by Heiden.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Jack M. Wilcox, professor of music at Mansfield University will present a program of songs and ensembles from opera and musical comedy Friday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Wilcox, in his 29th year at Mansfield, teaches private voice and voice class. He is the former director of the campus opera workshop and musical theatre, and has 49 productions of opera and musical comedy to his credit.

Assisting Wilcox, a baritone, will be Nancy Seiler, a senior piano performance major at MU, guest tenor Dr. Steven J. Anselmi, a surgeon at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital in Wellsboro, and The Mansfieldians, a pop-singing group that is directed by Mr. Wilcox.

The program will include numbers from "Mame" by Herman, "South Pacific" by Rogers and Hammerstein, "New York, New York" by Ebb and Kander, and "Don Giovanni" and "Cosi fan Tutte" by Mozart.

Admission is free and open to the public.

continued on pg. 12

Women and Painting

Art Historian Diane Lesko will give a lecture on "Our Neglected Heritage: Painting by Women, 1500-1900," in the North Dining Room, Manser Hall, at Mansfield University. The lecture will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 3:30 p.m.

"We haven't seen the work of very many female painters, but they do exist," said Lesko, a professor of art history at Lycoming College. "The sacrifice and determination of these artists is as little known as is their work."

Lesko's talk will survey French, British and Italian women painters and how they treated traditional themes in Baroque, neo-classical and romantic art. She will also touch upon the manner in which the individual female artist brought

her own womanly perspectives to her work.

"Female artists weren't allowed in art schools in America and Europe until the late part of the 19th century," said Lesko. "They weren't allowed to study anatomy of the nude male body. It's been compared to not allowing a medical student access to corpses."

"A female artist before 1900 broke into the profession through a father or male relative and used her initials instead of her full name, which would reveal her sex," said Lesko.

The lecture is sponsored by the MU Faculty Senate and is open to the public.

Refreshments, door prizes and informal discussion will follow the lecture.

Quintet to Tour

by Cathy Thomas
FLASHLIGHT Fine Arts Editor

This coming week five talented music students, under the direction of Richard Kemper, will be touring several high schools in New York State.

One of these five students is Marjorie Krieg. Krieg is a senior flutist from Emporium, PA. She also plays flute in the University Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, Flute Ensembles and the Corning Philharmonic Orchestra. She is majoring in music education.

The oboist, Barbara Francis, is a senior music therapy major from Wellsboro, PA. She plays oboe with the University Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, the Corning Philharmonic and is in several small ensembles. She has participated in the Intercollegiate Band, the Symphony of the Hills in Wisconsin and the Bloomsburg University Band and Orchestra.

Ned Gladfelter, clarinetist, is in the University Orchestra, Wind Ensemble and other small ensembles. He was a participant in the Intercollegiate Band. Gladfelter, a junior from

Jacobus, PA, is earning degrees in both music education and music therapy.

Bassoonist Brian Fish is a senior music education major from Berwick, PA. He plays in the University Orchestra, Wind Ensemble and Bassoon Quartet, the Elmira Symphony and the Corning Philharmonic.

The last member of the MU Woodwind Quintet is Linda Bergstrom. She plays French horn in the University Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, the Elmira Symphony and various brass ensembles. Bergstrom is a senior music education major from Sugar Grove, PA. She has also played in the Intercollegiate Band for the past two years.

On Nov. 13 and 14 these students will be visiting and performing at high schools in Addison, Jasper, Canisteo, Wayland, Savona, and Bath, New York for their Fall term.

The repertoire includes "Passacaille" by Barthe, "Country Dance, No. 1" by Beethoven, "Presto" by Haydn and "Trois Pieces Breves" by Ibert, among others.

Jello Wrestling

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Last night the Rec Center was the site of a most unusual athletic event. The 20 competitors demonstrated truly astounding feats of Jello prose. In the words of Vice President Joseph Maresco, it was a "serious expression of student intellectual capacity."

Before moving on to what ADRL Dave Fried described as "Serious Business," Maresco explained the careful preparations required for Jello-wrestling. To prepare himself, referee Maresco has loyally watched

Saturday night professional wrestling for the last two months. He has also taken Jerry DeGenaro's Jello-wrestling coaching and referee course.

Because of the strenuous training and self-discipline required to Jello-wrestle, Maresco believes that it should equal three credits of Physical Education. It was indeed an education in physical activity.

The first match was truly a battle of the Titans. It was an awesome battle. In the last moments the Jello-drenched foes faced each other with grim



determination with neither admitting defeat. But the judges decision was final and more matches quickly followed.

Maresco, outfitted as the swamp thing, is a "Liscensed Referee on Long Island," having "officiated a lot of drunks on the subways in Long Island," according to Dave Fried.

As the night proceeded all Jello broke loose. At one point, the referee, spotters, and four wresters were involved in a free-for-all. Maresco quickly proclaimed himself the winner.

It was an incredible demonstration of why children are told not to play with their food.

Editorial

I am reluctant to admit it, but I am temporarily at a loss for words. Before everyone begins to get ecstatic, I should warn you that this unfortunate condition is not subject to any great length. In other words, it won't last.

There are several reasons for my abnormal behavior: the shock of the Reagan/Bush landslide on Tuesday night (I knew Reagan would win big, But I predicted poor Walter would win at least four states); the change in the weather or possibly even an increased concern over my academic performance.

At any rate, I must snap out of my "quiet state" so I may better serve the campus-community. I have a responsibility to our readers, who expect the paper to remain on top of the local and national issues. It is also our duty to offer commentary. Hopefully, this commentary will spark discussions and even possible action regarding the issues affecting Mansfield.

During the past few days, I discovered, (much to my dismay), that there were not a surplus of breaking news stories worthy of front page. The college appeared to be in some sort of void as far as the agenda was concerned.

But appearances can be deceiving. At this very moment, something is looming over Mansfield University which will soon shake the school from its comfortable position.

In fact, a faculty member at MU informed me that the effect will be like "the dropping of an atomic bomb." I am referring to the release of the General Education Committee's report which features a slew of proposals offering dramatic changes in the Group V requirements.

Next week the FLASHLIGHT will throw themselves in the middle of this controversy. We will, upon securing a copy of this document, bring its contents to our readers.

I expect that some members of the administration will not be terribly overjoyed with our desire to bring this document to the campus at large. However, it is not my responsibility to please the administration. Instead, it is my duty to strive to bring our readers the most complete reporting coverage available. The students at MU have a right to know about the policies which could feasibly shape the academic structure for years to come.

I will offer my opinion about the report next week. I have heard rumors about some changes. However, I can guarantee the facts by next week.

Since the administration cannot please all of the departments, or the students, then you can expect some serious battles in the near future. The FLASHLIGHT will cover these conflicts from start to finish. I hope the students will demonstrate a genuine interest in this upcoming issue. I promise it will be of major importance.

It looks like this peace and quiet will quickly pass by MU.

M.J. Nolf

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention of the abrupt dismissal of your News Editor, one Ann Marie Defino. We feel the quality of the Mansfield University's newspaper, the FLASHLIGHT, will deeply suffer from this unconstitutional decision. We feel not only the newspaper will suffer but the college community at large.

Ann Marie put much time and effort into her duties. The amount of time spent could not be fit into ordinary office hours. Overtime was put in.

The FLASHLIGHT staff is reprimanding Ann Marie for using her talents in other areas; i.e. the

theatre department.

You should consider our opinions and not dismiss them as being trivial.

Sincerely,
Deanna Fish
Lynne McGuire
Lynn Soporowski
Teressa Wray

Editor's Note: The decision to dismiss staff members is provided in Article III, Section J of the FLASHLIGHT Constitution and is therefore not unconstitutional. The constitution also provides an opportunity for staff members to appeal dismissals if they so desire.

Dear Editor:

When two parties have different opinions, it does not have to mean that one is wrong. It can mean, simply, that the two parties involved use a different set of principles upon which to base their decision.

It is with that in mind that we challenge the decisions of the General Education Panel as described by Dr. Dick Walker in last week's FLASHLIGHT.

The problem which the panel is addressing is to develop "...ways by which more credit hours might be freed as electives..."

The elimination of the two-credit health course from the core is the solution that the Panel is recommending because "...health is not required by the state guidelines." Does that mean that speech and English ARE required? Is that the PRINCIPLE that underlies stripping the only survey course on campus which addresses the LIFESKILLS of our students? Elimination of all the core courses would be another option.

Dr. Walker stated that in the recommendations, the "...health course would remain as an available elective for those students who wish to schedule it." That sounds nice, BUT: take a look at the Evaluation Records on this campus. In contrast to the INTENT of Model V, the "ELECTIVE" courses under each category are MANDATED by each major department. Mostly this is done on paper, but courses are also "strongly advised" by academic advisors where the ER is left blank. The way to create "...ways by which credit hours might be freed as electives..." is in Model V: use it as it was meant to be used. Leave choices under each of the categories in Model V.

The major departments would probably take exception to that. The

departments are in a cycle where they feel the student is more marketable with a large number of credits in their major. While that MAY be true, at a recent conference of the American Council on Education, numerous business moguls, including the chief executive officer of Merrill-Lynch, were quoted as saying that entry level personnel were a dime a dozen. What was missing were people with life skills that helped them work within the system AND PEOPLE WHOSE HEALTH SKILLS encouraged few days missed from the work force.

Health class addresses these two issues.

Professional preparation classes are basic to education, but they are not the ONLY courses necessary to function upon graduation.

Concerning the "physical activity" term, physical activity is a PART of physical education just as adding and subtracting are PARTS of mathematics. The three physical education credits in the core are just that: physical EDUCATION. Marching band is a STRESS, not a fitness program.

The other programs on campus which involve their students in physical activities would be better served to engage a physical educator to train their students. To do so would reduce the physical problems that are being created by the current instructors' lack of professional preparation in the field of physical training.

Finally, have you seen the latest NCAA report where only 36 percent of four million public school students could pass a minimum physical fitness test?

Scholars, investigate the research. Maintain status quo.

Faculty of the HPE Dept.

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University.

Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

RANDOM NOTES

The Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau enjoyed a visit this weekend from their District President Amy Dupree. Miss Dupree is a 1980 graduate of Mansfield University.

Sister of the Week went to Barb German for her fine preparation of our closed weekend.

November 4 marked our Founder's Day. A candle light ceremony was held on Monday to celebrate this day.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, 1984 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium on the campus of Mansfield University the tradition of A NIGHT WITH THE MOUNTIES will return. The evening will feature a concert by the 1984 edition of the MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND. Under the direction of Mr. James O'Dell and Mr. Gordon Hardy, the Mounties will perform selections from past years, 1984 Mass Band Day, as well as selections from this year's exciting show.

As a tradition returns we hope you will support the Mounties Marching Band by attending A NIGHT WITH THE MOUNTIES.

Donation \$1.00.

MAC presents SCARFACE, starring Al Pacino. This week's movie will be shown Saturday, Nov. 10 and Sunday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 with stamped ID and \$2.50 without ID.

The annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be served in Manser on Thursday, Nov. 15. Since this dinner is served "family style" with each table receiving a whole turkey and all the trimmings, students are encouraged to come to dinner in groups of eight and dressed appropriately for this special holiday meal.

An exhibit of memorabilia titled "The Women's Suffrage Movement: Words and Deeds" will be on display in the Lycoming College Art Gallery from Nov. 12 through Nov. 21. Admission is free.

Students are reminded that taking food from Manser Cafeteria in bulk (e.g. jugs of milk, loaves of bread) is not permitted and could be considered theft.

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WHERE: AV Center, G-2 Retan
WHEN: Nov. 13, 1984
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
Sign up at the Audio-Visual Center, Retan. Limited to 25 persons.

A Tax Shelter Annuity Fair will be held on Nov. 14, 1984 in Room 204 Memorial Hall. Anyone interested in Tax Shelters may stop by any of the ten Tax Shelter Annuity Providers between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For more information, please contact the Personnel Office, at extension 4320, or Jackie West at 4051.

The Mansfield chapter of Sisters of Social Service would like to congratulate their new Rush Chairwoman, Robin Propheta, and their new Social Chairwoman, Kathy Choate. Don't forget, we will be helping with the phonathon on Nov. 11 at 6:00 p.m.

**ATTENTION FALL 1985 AND
SPRING 1986 STUDENT TEACHERS:**
Any student who expects to do student teaching during the 1985-86 Academic Year and has not already applied to do so at the regularly scheduled meeting held during November 1984 should do so IMMEDIATELY.

Applications can be obtained in the Office of Educational Field Experiences, Retan Center.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT POLICY

Harassment on the basis of sex is a violation of Title VII of the U.S. Civil Rights Act, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act. Both because Mansfield University is obliged to conform to these regulations and because of the University's commitment to providing an environment within which each person can learn and work to his or her fullest capacity, the University will not tolerate sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature. They constitute sexual harassment when:
1) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment, or of a student's academic status or treatment,
2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for academic or employment decisions affecting such individual, or
3) such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or academic performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or academic environment.

Individuals who believe themselves to be the victims of sexual harassment, or who have questions about the University's policy on this matter, should contact the Federal Compliance Officer, South Hall.

Existing affirmative action guidelines will be used in processing complaints.

The Mansfield International Student Organization is currently conducting its membership drive. Any MU student or faculty members are welcome to join. This organization attempts to bring together foreign students and American students through social activities.

One of these activities will be a soccer game held on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. in the Rec Center. Following the game there will be a dinner in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall at 6 p.m. If you plan to come, make sure to have your meal ticket punched by FRIDAY AT NOON.

On Dec. 1 MISO will sponsor a trip to New York City. If you are interested in coming with us to New York or in membership, please contact Aline Mendonca (president) at 662-7601 by Nov. 16.

Lambda Chi Alpha had its nominations for officers at the last meeting. Elections will be in two weeks.

Congratulations to Skip Miller for receiving one of our most prestigious awards for the third time this semester.

All May and August 1985 graduates on campus this semester should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center, Room 115 NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 1st. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

**ATTENTION MU FACULTY,
STAFF, AND STUDENTS: THE
EDITORS OF EDGE CITY, THE MU
STUDENT LITERARY PUBLICATION,
WANT TO RENAME IT. IF YOU HAVE
ANY SUGGESTIONS FOR A NEW TITLE,
PLEASE LEAVE THEM IN THE
ENGLISH OFFICE IN BELKNAP
HALL BEFORE FRIDAY, NOV. 16.**

"Crimes of the Heart," a Pulitzer Prize winning play by Beth Henley will be presented on Dec. 5, 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m. in Allen Hall. Tickets are \$3.00 general admission and \$1.00 for students and senior citizens.

The sisters of the Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announce Chris Miller as Zeta of the Week. Chris has been doing an excellent job as Panhellenic vice president and this past weekend she extended her duties by attending the Northeastern Region National Panhellenic Conference held at Drexel University. Liz Bulger also attended this conference.

Pledge of the Week is awarded to Helen Farneski. Missy Barner is Bunny of the Week.

The Zetas held their Alumni Weekend Oct. 26-28. Tau Kappa Epsilon helped us out by joining us in a softball game.

On Halloween, we held our traditional mixer with Phi Sigma Kappa. Also for Halloween, we sponsored a party for little and bigs in the Big Brother/Big Sister Program.

This past weekend, our chapter was visited by Polly Hamilton, a National Field Consultant. We held a Farewell Candlelight Ceremony for Polly on Sunday.

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta celebrated the Rose Formal Dinner. Dance on Saturday, Nov. 3, 1984, at the Ramada Inn in Bath, NY. Karen Jacobson, Iota Theta's advisor led the sorority and their guests in a brief but beautiful ceremony following the dinner.

Seniors were honored with gifts. Senior gifts were presented to Martha Backus, Colleen Cosgriff, Karen Duolos,

Kathy Georgetown, Judi Hall, Jane Hurd, Lisa Luksic, Laura McAndrews, Martha McMillen, Gabrielle Phelps, Cyndi Pritchard, and Theresa Welfling. Delta Zeta welcomed returning alumni sisters: Marie Feloa, Shelly Henry, and Jody Tartar.

Iota Theta honored Theresa Welfling as Delta Zeta's "Sister of the Year" for her continuous devotion to the sorority. Chester Burrows of Galeton, PA, received the "DZ Sweetheart" Award for all his contributions in helping the sorority over the past three years. Charles Jacobson is honored as Delta Zeta's Eternal Sweetheart.

The ceremony and awards presentation was followed by dancing and celebration.

The sisters of Delta Zeta are proud to honor Jane Hurd, Social Chairperson, as Rose Girl of the Week for all her dedication in arranging an excellent Rose Formal Dinner Dance 1984.

**All FLASHLIGHT Staff Members:
Remember that our picture for
the yearbook will be taken at 7:45
p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8.
TONIGHT!**

**Don't miss the picture!
One of you**

FOOD

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Roast Turkey, Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Spinach, Peas and Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Navy Bean, Fried Fish Sandwich, Meatball Stew, Succotash, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Fried Clams, Au Gratin Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Onion Gravy

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Waffles, Ham, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom, Chicken Patty Sandwich, Knockwurst with Sauerkraut, Broccoli, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Pot Roast, Fried Fish, Oven Browned Potatoes, Jardiniere Sauce, Lima Beans, Creamed Corn

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Fried Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Hash Browns, Ham and Turkey Rarebit, Cheese Blintzes
DINNER: Scotch Barley, Baked Chicken, Veal Paprika, Rice, Carrots, French Cut Beans

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Rice, Cheeseburgers, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans, Meatless Sauce, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Salisbury Steak, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Italian Blend, Beets

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Minestrone, Hot Dogs, Cheese Omelet, Sauerkraut, Baked Beans
DINNER: Soup, Fried Veal with Cacciatore Sauce, Crab Cakes, Buttered Noodles, Brussel Sprouts, Creole Squash

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Noodle, Cold Roast Beef, Macaroni and Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, BBQ Spare Ribs, Chicken Croquettes, Rissolo Potatoes, BBQ Sauce, Supreme Sauce, Corn, Spinach

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard and Soft Eggs, Waffles, Ham, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato, Grilled Cheese, Chili Con Carne, Mixed Vegetables, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Beef Liver with Onions, Ziti with Meatless Sauce, Stuffed Potato Skins, Peas

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

SOMEDAY THAT BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN THE RED PICKUP IS GOING TO STOP AND TAKE ME HOME...

I'LL BET IF SHE SAW ME TIED TO A CACTUS, SHE'D FEEL SORRY FOR ME, AND STOP...

RATS!

MAYBE SHE DIDN'T SEE THE ROPE...

HIDE! HERE COMES MY OWNER!

WHY ARE WE HIDING?

JON WANTS ME TO EAT YOU AND I DON'T WANT TO

YOU'RE SO NICE! THANKS FOR THINKING OF ME

I WAS THINKING OF ME

OUR NEIGHBORS HAD A NEW BABY SEVERAL MONTHS AGO... SHE SEEMS TO BE GROWING UP SO FAST...

YESTERDAY SHE WAS CRAWLING... TOMORROW SHE'LL PROBABLY BE WALKING AND TALKING...

MY GRANDFATHER SAYS THAT'S WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT OLD PEOPLE...

THEY DON'T CHANGE SO FAST!

OKAY, SQUEAK, HERE'S THE GAME PLAN. EVERY NOW AND THEN, YOU SHOW UP IN FRONT OF JON AND DANCE AROUND UNTIL I APPEAR ON THE SCENE AND CHASE YOU AWAY

IN RETURN, YOU GET A NICE HOME TO LIVE IN, AND I GET TO KEEP MY JOB

THIS IS A STRANGE WORLD WE LIVE IN

YOU GOTTA PLAY BY THE RULES

HERE COMES THAT GIRL IN THE RED PICKUP WHO ALWAYS WAVES TO ME...

HI, SWEETIE! HI! HI!!

LAST NIGHT I DREAMED SHE PICKED ME UP, AND TOOK ME TO HER HOME...

AND ENTERED ME IN AN "UGLY DOG" CONTEST!

HERE'S YOUR CAT FOOD, GARFIELD

A MOUSE!

THAT MUST BE THE SURPRISE AT THE BOTTOM OF THE BOX

YES, MAAM IT'S A LOAF OF FRENCH BREAD I BROUGHT BACK FROM PARIS

I WAS GOING TO SHARE IT WITH MY FRIEND MARCIE...

BONK! OOPS! SORRY, MARCIE...

STAY WHERE YOU ARE, MAAM... WE WON'T COME NEAR YOU!

HEY, SQUEAK, I FOUND A GREAT PLACE FOR YOU TO LIVE!

JON WILL NEVER THINK TO LOOK FOR YOU IN HIS OLD LOG CABIN

NICE, HUH? IS IT IN A GOOD SCHOOL SYSTEM?

YES, MAAM I AM PREPARED TO GIVE A REPORT ON EITHER OF TWO SUBJECTS...

THE FIRST IS ON THE LIFE OF BUNNIES AND THE SECOND IS "WHAT HAPPENS IF YOUR LIFE ENDS IN A TIE"

MAAM?

RIGHT... BUNNIES HAVE LONG EARS AND SHORT TAILS...

THANKS FOR THE HOUSE, GARFIELD. A MAN NEEDS A PLACE TO CALL HIS OWN. THIS IS GREAT!

DON'T MENTION IT, KID

THIS BOY DOES NOT TAKE DIRECTION WELL

OKAY, MEN, CURL UP IN YOUR SLEEPING BAGS AND GET A GOOD NIGHT'S REST

PERHAPS YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE ME SING A LITTLE LULLABY TO HELP YOU GET TO SLEEP.

I FEEL LIKE THE STARTER IN A SACK RACE

LISTEN CAREFULLY, SQUEAK. THIS IS A MOUSETRAP. NEVER, NEVER TOUCH THE TAB IN THE CENTER OF IT

YOU MEAN, THIS LITTLE TAB HERE?

HEY! THAT HURT!

HEV! THAT HURT!

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RESUME

printed?
At the Penny-Saver

also will make up special

STATIONERY

The Penny-Saver

TONIGHT!!

Cedarcrest R.A.'s Present:
ALCOHOL AWARENESS NIGHT:
BOOZE AND YOOZE

Cedarcrest Rec Room
9:30 PM

"Not a boring lecture, but a night of group
enjoyment."

Hope to see you there.

continued from pg. 7

Daria Rosar and Dorothy Meck will present a joint piano and trumpet recital Sunday, Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Rosar of Nicholson, PA, is a junior music education major and studies piano with associate professor of music Angeline Schmid. Rosar is a member of the Mountie Marching Band, Concert Choir, the MU Orchestra, the MU Piano Ensemble, Lambda Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Meck of Lancaster, PA, and a junior music education major, studies trumpet with assistant professor Michael Galloway. Meck is a member of the MU Wind Ensemble and the North-Tier Brass Quintet.

The program will include "Sonata in C major" by Mozart, "Suite Pittoresque" by Turina, "Canco Dansa" by Mompou, and "Animal Ditties" by Plog.

The performance is free and open to the public.

CLASSIFIED

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J.
You have a sexy neck! "Jeannie"

John:
Bark up another tree. Bus 130

Steve and Scott:
It's a dog eat dog world. Big Red

Through the woods?

LH:
You scum-sucking son-of-a-three-legged-misbegotten-camel! LFPP

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6 oz. LISTERINE - fights plaque \$1.22

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SPECIALS FROM THE PENN WELLS

WEDNESDAY



EVERY WEDNESDAY
NIGHT, GET A
CHICKEN FEED FOR
"CHICKEN FEED!"

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All you can eat.

Join us for a broasted chicken dinner served with hot rolls, tossed salad and french fries.

Children's portion \$1.95

Served from 5 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

FISH FRY



All the golden fried haddock, broiled haddock, or clams you can eat. Plus french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls.

\$4⁹⁵

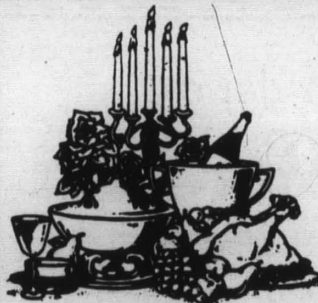
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Children under 12 ... \$1.95

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- Scallops • Fried Chicken
 - Meat Balls • Baked Ham
 - Top Round of Beef
 - Barbecued Spareribs
 - Homemade Pies & Desserts
- Plus Many More Salads and Casseroles

\$9⁹⁵

All you can eat.

Children under 12 ... \$3⁹⁵

SUNDAY

Our Elegant SUNDAY BRUNCH

Includes

- Creamed Chipped Beef
- Bacon
- Eggs
- Sausage
- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much
Much More

\$5⁹⁵

Children (6 to 12) \$2.95
Children (under 6) \$1.95

FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield, PA., November 15, 1984

Number 9

General Education

by Michael Nolle
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

The General Education Panel released a report of recommendations Tuesday, which, if implemented, would greatly change the general education Group V requirements, and delete health (HPE 100) as a core requirement.

The 12-page report is divided into four parts: an overview of the recommendations, a presentation of the recommended general education program in a format comparable to those found in the University catalogue, a partial rationale in the form of questions and answers, and a list of recommendations for future consideration, should the proposed program be adopted.

Drop Health Requirement

The report states that health would be deleted as a core requirement, adding "The Panel assumes that this course would continue to be available for anyone who wishes to choose it as an elective."

The Panel attempts to rationalize this proposal by stating in the report, "We believe that this material is sufficiently well-covered in pre-college education to meet the minimum needs of society. Thus it is not, in our opinion, necessary to mandate this course for all students."

The report lists three points of information regarding the health requirement: 9 out of 13 state universities require a health course; each of the three most recent general education proposals at MU has recom-

mended the elimination of health as a core requirement; most of the responses to the Panel's progress report of Oct. 1 were not concerned with the issue of the health course. And of those which were, a majority favored eliminating the course as a core requirement.

Proposed Phys Ed Changes

Another major change offered in the report concerns the physical activity requirement. The requirement would be maintained at three credits, but two changes are recommended:

"HPE courses which do not require strenuous activity, such as bowling and billiards, would not count for general education."

"Other courses which require strenuous activity could be used to fulfill part of the physical activity requirement. These include dance, marching band, eurythmics and junior-year ROTC." Also, one physical activity credit may be earned by completing HPE 205 (Inter-collegiate Athletics).

Sections of HPE 101 which may be used to fulfill the physical activity requirement are conditioning and body awareness, swimming or life saving, walk life fitness, tumbling/gymnastics, aquatic activities, softball, racket sports, field hockey, hydro aerobics, volleyball and snow skiing.

Reduce Required Credits

The report proposes a reduction and realignment in the Group V requirements. "The

continued on pg. 8

Add/Drop Fee Proposed

by Jon Lightner
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

A draft proposal recommending a fee for the drop/add process and registration was submitted to the Administration Affairs Committee by Drue McGinnes, vice president for Administration.

In a November 12th memorandum McGinnes submitted a plan to alter the current add/drop procedures by shortening the add period from the current two week period to five school days following registration. According to the draft "...one or two of the days being free days," after which a fee would be imposed. The proposal lists the fees as follows:

Each single add or drop--\$5; One add/one drop on the same card--\$5; Two adds/two drops on the same card--\$10; Two adds/One drop on the same card--\$10; Two adds/Three drops on the same card--\$15; Three drops on the same card--\$15.

According to the proposal the fee "...would encourage correct and timely registration actions and eliminate much of the current over-booking and saving spaces that typifies our current procedures."

McGuinness said that some students register for as many as 33 credits and then drop those that they do not want, which effectively prevents another student from getting the courses they want.

Provisions included in the proposal allow for a waiver from the Provost's Office "If the

change is necessitated by conditions and/or problems beyond the control of the student..."

The proposal states, "Not having the cash to pay the required fee(s) does not constitute the basis of a waiver."

A second portion of the proposal would require all full time students to pre-register. The goal of this requirement, says the report is to "...improve the efficiency and effectiveness of determining the correct number of courses and deployment of faculty for the following semester."

"To motivate a move in this direction," says the report, "it is proposed that a \$25 cash fee be imposed on all students who try to register during the preceding pre-registered period."

New students, transfers, returning students (not on campus the previous semester), and part-time students would not have to pay the fee and the proposal again provides for a waiver by the Provost.

McGuinness said that the motivation behind the proposal is to improve the registration process. He said that some other schools in the state system have a similar procedure and four others are in the process of discussing it.

When asked if the fees would make MU money McGinnes said, "Sure it would". He added that if the program worked properly after four years the University would be getting no money because students would want to avoid the fees.

Faculty Reacts to General Education

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

If the proposed plan for the update of the general education program is passed, the Philosophy department "will become the 'Intro. to Philosophy and Intro. to Logic department'," said Dr. Stephen Bickham.

Bickham, chairman of the Philosophy department and director of the Honors Program, said that the proposed restrictions of three credits per Humanities group will have a severe negative effect on the Philosophy department as well as on the English and History departments. "English will become the 'Comp. I and Intro. to Lit. department'," he said.

"Now students have the option of taking two or three courses in Philosophy if they wish. A lot of students do. It is from these students that we get our majors. No one comes to be a Philosophy major," Bickham said. "The new program would restrict students' choice."

Bickham's negative attitude is shared by Dr. A. Vernon Lapps, chairman of the Speech, Theater, and Communications department. Lapps said that the General Education Panel has "taken a plan that everyone seems to agree is not very good and created one that is worse." Speech courses, other than the required Oral Communications course have been removed from the General Education list in the

proposed plan. Lapps said that the idea that students receive all the necessary communications skills from one course is ludicrous. In the past five to six years, Lapps said, communication demands on campus have risen while the students' competencies have dropped.

Lapps also said he considers the new plan very confusing. "Students won't understand it; I doubt faculty will understand it. So where is anyone going to go to get their questions answered?" he said. "My own suggestion," Lapps stated, "is to get rid of this. Just forget about it."

Lapps recommends that one person be assigned to come up with a new program, rather than

leaving the task to a committee. He said that he believes that any one person on the committee could do a good job, but that it is a fact that committees must make compromises. Also, he said, there are a lot of capable people of the faculty and administrative staffs who could do the job.

One faculty member who is pleased with the efforts of the General Education Panel is Dr. Kent Hill, chairman of the Music department. "I'm very pleased (with the proposal). For the first time music majors would be allowed to take Honors Humanities." Music majors currently are required to fill their Humanities block with music courses.

WORLD BRIEFS

compiled by Michael Nolle
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

Space Station Rejected

NASA's proposal for a space station was rejected Tuesday by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment. The project could not be justified socially, economically or militarily, according to the Office of Technological Assessment.

The project, which was partly rejected for financial reasons, would cost \$2 billion for just one of the four of five modules needed for the station.

Baby Fae

California doctors added a new drug to their arsenal and withheld food from Baby Fae in a battle to stop her body from rejecting a transplanted baboon heart.

Hospital officials said Baby Fae was "active and alert." She is listed in serious but stable condition.

The Budget

President Reagan reminded his Cabinet Tuesday that he was re-elected to "dam the river" of federal spending and admonished them to "start throwing in the rocks" with the initial budget of his second term.

White House spokesmen refused to confirm or deny the \$190 billion figure. They also declined to say whether Reagan had been given a specific number during the Cabinet meeting.

Proposal Rejected

U.S. Roman Catholic bishops Tuesday rejected a proposal to eliminate the heavy emphasis on masculine pronouns in a Catholic Church-accepted version of the biblical book of Psalms.

A National Conference of Catholic Bishops, well aware of the issue of women's place in the church, had recommended numerous changes in "inclusive" language in many of the Psalms.

Bloodmobile Scheduled

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

Mary Repasky, regional field representative from the American Red Cross, addressed a group of students representing various student organizations who have pledged to support the Bloodmobile.

Repasky outlined a plan which calls for the generation of student support through publicity, promotion and staff recruitment.

Organizations represented include the FLASHLIGHT, All Residence Hall Council, Non-Traditional Students, and Phi Sigma Pi. All Residence Hall Council voted to pledge an undisclosed amount of money for food and beverages at the Bloodmobile.

The Bloodmobile, scheduled for 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the south wing of Manser on Dec. 5. All eligible students are encouraged to donate. You are eligible if:

- you are aged 17 to 65
- you are in good health
- you weigh over 110 pounds
- you have not donated blood in the past eight weeks.

The procedure for donating blood is relatively simple. First you register, then a nurse takes a drop of blood from your earlobe to test whether your iron content is adequate for donation. Your temperature, pulse, and blood pressure will be taken and a

series of health related questions will be asked. Those with flu or a cold will be deferred. Also deferred will be those who have had hepatitis, anyone who is or thinks she may be pregnant, anyone who has had a tooth pulled, oral surgery, or root canal work in the past three days. Diabetics will be accepted if controlled by diet alone. People who have gotten tattoos should wait six months after date of tattoo to donate.

The average adult's body contains about 10 to 12 pints of blood. Less than a pint of blood is taken from a donor.

Some blood types are more in demand than others, but donors of all types are needed. To find out your blood type, donate. 38.4 percent will have O positive blood.

7.7 percent will have O negative blood

32.3 percent will have A positive blood

6.5 percent will have A negative blood.

9.4 percent will have B positive blood.

1.7 percent will have B negative blood.

3.2 percent will have AB positive blood.

0.7 percent will have AB negative blood.

There will be more information about the bloodmobile in the November 29 issue of the FLASHLIGHT.

Pilot Study Revealed

by Tim Cox
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Daisy Herndon, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education, has released the results of a pilot study of MU students' physical education which she conducted. This study is an analysis of data provided by one quarter of the students (approx. 120) enrolled in the Personal Health classes this semester.

The aspects of physical health that are included in Herndon's study are nutrition, weight control, physical fitness, and cardiovascular fitness.

The data were gained by the students, who kept candid records of their nutritional habits, and by tests administered by Herndon.

The first aspect of the study, nutrition, concerned the number of hours skipped between meals, the number of meals skipped per week, and the percentage of the students who skipped each meal. The feedback from the students supplied these data:

Hours skipped between meals
High 52
Average 18

Number of meals skipped per week (20 meal per week cycle)
High 12 out of 20
Average 6 out of 20

Percentage of students who skipped meals daily
Breakfast: over 50 percent
Lunch: 33 percent
Dinner: 10 percent

The aspect of weight control considered the number of pounds overweight and underweight, and the number of students who were maintaining their ideal weight. The data from the weight control aspect are:

Pounds overweight—male
High 100 plus
Average 11

Pounds overweight—female
High 90 plus
Average 7

Pounds underweight—male
High 10
Average 5

Pounds underweight—female
High 17
Average 7

Number of people of ideal weight
Male: 3
Female: 13

Physical fitness was measured in terms of strength and flexibility. The students' scores are:

Strength

Sit-ups—male (2 minutes)
High 79
Low 0

Average 45
Sit-ups—female (1 minute)
High 52
Low 0

Average 28

Push-ups until pausing

Male
High 80
Low 0
Average 31

Female
High 56
Low 0
Average 24

Flexibility (seated position, touching toes— inches reached from or beyond toes)

Male
High "9"
Low "12"
Average "2"
Female
High "6"
Low "9"
Average "4"

continued on pg. 4

Economics Minor Proposed

by Mary Garber
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Politics and Economics Department is proposing offering an economic minor at Mansfield. The administration expressed the desirability of developing an economic major to be consistent with other institutions and offer well-rounded opportunities for students.

In the past, Business and Political Science majors were not given the choice to develop further economic knowledge that employers and graduate schools look for.

The Department of Politics and Economics (formerly Political Science Department) has developed proposals for the new minor and have added qualified personnel.

Mr. Sek Lai was hired to teach Economic classes. Lai graduated from Buffalo State University of New York. He taught college at Ferdonia, and Shippensburg. Yacouissi transferred from Geography/Regional Planning to Politics and Economics. Yacouissi has been with Mansfield for nine years, currently he is completing his PhD at the State University of New York. He graduated from Pennsylvania State University with an MA in urban regional planning.

Yacouissi and Lai prepared the proposal for an economics minor. A minor in economics consists of 18 credits hours of study: Econ. 101, Econ. 102, and Math 105 constitute nine credits required. The other nine credits are made up of electives.

they also designed proposals to change the course titles of Econ. 315, Economics of Taxation to Public Finance, and Econ 385, Economic Condition Analysis to Econ 301 Intermediate Micro Theory to offer Analysis, to Econ 301, Intermediate Micro Theory to offer the same title and number of similar courses at the beginning. The department will be looking to plan a major in economics. the proposal must go through several channels before being accepted. The proposal starts with the master planning committee then goes to the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee, to the All College Curriculum Committee, to the Faculty Senate and finally to the administration.

The department of Politics and Economics is confident that the proposal will be accepted. The administration has pledged funding support the economics minor.

Enrollment Committee's Responsibilities

by Tim Cox
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Creating a quality learning environment at Mansfield University is the goal of the recently formed Enrollment Committee.

The committee, formed at the beginning of this semester, has been charged with the responsibility of determining ways by which enrollment might be increased and student attrition might be reduced.

To meet these responsibilities, the committee is examining every aspect of the University which involves the students. Enrollment Committee Chairman Mike Johnson said the committee will consider everything "from the first contact with potential students...through graduation" in its efforts to

make Mansfield a more attractive and worthwhile post-secondary education choice.

According to Johnson, some of the aspects of the University that the committee is investigating are high school recruiting, orientation, academics, advising and career counseling, residence life, and student activities, to name a few from an exhaustive list. Johnson pointed out that all the aspects under investigation are being regarded as equally important.

Within the committee's efforts "to increase the satisfaction of students attracted to MU and make the students feel welcome," Johnson said that the recognition of student accomplishments is important. "We (the administration) want to make students feel they are a part of this University so they

will stay and complete their education here," stated Johnson.

In the last year, the MU attrition rate (number of students who withdraw) has been brought below the national average, said Johnson, adding, "which we take pride in." Student retention is a very big concern of the enrollment committee, which wants to make sure all of the student's needs are attended to, such as psychological, academic, social, residential, and leisure.

Johnson said that the committee also is paying attention to alumni follow-up services. He said that alumni who have had positive experiences possess the potential for becoming this school's "best salesmen" in the future.

Johnson said that the committee, composed of ten

members from the MU faculty and various services, may make specific recommendations on any aspect of the University that it feels could be improved to benefit enrollment. He clarified that it is the administration's responsibility to implement the committee's recommendations.

"The committee has no fixed time agenda," stated Johnson. He said that the recommendations were not being prioritized since the committee considers all the aspects under investigation as having equal importance. The current focus of attention is always all aspects at one time, said Johnson. He said that immediate needs are receiving immediate attention, but, "it may take two years to complete the task assigned to the committee."

King Sr. Dead at 84

by Michael Nolle
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., 84, the father of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., died Sunday at his home in Atlanta.

The elder King retired in 1975 as pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, where his late son, Martin, also had served as co-pastor.

"Daddy King," as he was affectionately called, preached love and forgiveness despite having a life marred by personal tragedy. In addition to the assassination of his eldest son, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, King's wife Alberta also was slain by a gunman. Alberta King was killed in 1974 by a young gunman who opened fire during a church service. King's other son, A.D., also a minister, drowned in 1969 in a backyard swimming pool.

King, a patriarch of the civil rights movement, continued the struggle throughout his entire

life. "I'm not going to quit," King said after his wife and a church deacon were shot and killed in June 1974. "I'm not going to let nothing stop me."

King's non-violent sermons during the 1950s and 1960s earned him a place at the forefront of the civil rights movement. In recent years, King traveled extensively, campaigning for human rights.

King campaigned for former President Jimmy Carter in 1976. Carter said that "Daddy King was responsible to a great extent" for his 1976 election victory.

King joined Carter at an Atlantic political rally in 1976 when the presidential candidate was under fire for saying he would oppose any federal efforts to dilute "the ethnic purity" of neighborhoods. Carter, who later apologized for the phrase, said he should have used a different term, such as "ethnic character."

In recognition of his support,

King was selected to deliver the benediction ending the 1976 Democratic National Convention where Carter was nominated.

King claimed to be responsible for his son's moral values. "It's no accident that Martin or my other son didn't hate anybody," King once said. "I taught them to love everyone—rich, poor, high or low. I can't afford to hate. I know what it leads to."

"He returned love for hate," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

King worked 16 hours a day at his church and fulfilled a rigorous schedule of speech-making after the tragic deaths of his two sons and his wife in order to provide money for his nine fatherless grandchildren.

"I live for them. I'm the only man in their life," King said of Martin's four children and A.D.'s five.

The above information was compiled from AP and UPI stories.

Aid for Ethiopia

by Lisa Katrina
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

A group of concerned students and faculty met Tuesday night in an effort to help the starving people in Ethiopia.

The small group discussed a variety of fundraisers to be held at the University. The Mansfield Activities Council offered to donate all the proceeds from their matinee movie, SCARFACE, held this Sunday.

A rummage sale will be held in the bottom of Manser on Thursday, Nov. 29 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Other fundraisers include a tug-of-war featuring representatives from Greek organizations, student organizations, and dorm councils, which is scheduled for Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Rec Center, and a candlelight tour of North Hall, which is still in the planning stage.

The group's first goal is to raise \$100 for food and supplies. Ron Remy, faculty member of the group commented, "The Red Cross can buy ridiculous amounts of food with just a hundred dollars. We want to set our goal of \$100, then hopefully expand it to \$500, and then eventually to \$1,000.

Any interested person who is concerned with the welfare of Ethiopia or has items to donate for the rummage table is encouraged to attend the next meeting in 204 Memorial Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m.

Statistics Support College Career

Those who persist in pursuit of a college degree can expect to reap the benefits of significant dollar amounts during their working life.

Recent data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Bureau of the Census support this conclusion rather dramatically. For instance, 87 percent of college graduates were in the labor market, compared with 75 percent of high school graduates. High school graduates are more likely to be unemployed than college graduates (10 percent vs. 3.5 percent) in terms of unemployment, or being laid off, high school graduates increased from 2.9 percent to 10 percent, while college graduates increased from 1.3 percent to only 3.5 percent. Yet another significant statistic shows that 68 percent

of workers with a college degree hold managerial positions, compared to only 12 percent in managerial roles who are high school graduates. When you consider that 180 million are in the employment ranks in the U.S., these percentages translate into significant numbers.

Furthermore, persistence in achieving a college education pays off in average lifetime earnings. Census bureau statistics show these earnings increase significantly for each level of education completed. Compare the average earnings of those employed with their level of education and you find that high school graduates earn an average of \$838,000. With four years of college the figure jumps to \$1,119,000, while after five or more years of college, employees earn \$1,229,000. These earn-

ings are based on 40 years of gainful employment, a typical average for U.S. employees. Dividing those total figures by 40 allows one to look at a dramatic increase in average annual earnings. High school graduates average \$20,450 annually; four years of college, and the figure jumps to \$27,975 annually; and five or more years of college and the figure is \$30,725 annually.

What this all means is that your college education can be expected to reap significant dividends in your future. Paying the price and making some sacrifices today, or in other words persistence, can really pay off in your future.

(Submitted by the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office.)

Study Revealed

continued from pg. 2

Cardiovascular strength was measured in two ways. The first test was based on the number of laps around the one quarter mile track students could achieve in 12 minutes by walking and/or running. The second test involved measuring the pulse rate after 10 minutes of rest after the 12-minute run.

Laps achieved—male

High 7.75

Low 3

Average 6

Laps achieved—female

High 6

Low 3.25

Average 4

Resting pulse rate (beats per minute)

Male

High 100

Low 53

Average 76

Female

High 120

Low 50

Average 80

According to Herndon, the data supplied by the study demonstrate that students have a profound lack of physical health knowledge.

Despite the very obvious need on this campus for the current Personal Health course, said Herndon, the General Education Panel has recommended that it

be deleted from the core requirement courses listed on the evaluation record. She added, the General Education Panel seeks to eliminate the Personal Health class in order to "...allow students more opportunity to select courses that they would like or need," to use the words of General Education Panel Chairman Dr. Dick Walker.

Herndon pointed out that "According to the pilot study I conducted, there is no course in the catalog that MU students NEED more," explaining that the Health course is the "only survey course on campus which addresses the DAILY HABITS and lifeskills of our students."

Herndon said that recent research confirms a statement by Dr. Lester Breslow, Dean Emeritus of the School of Public Health at the University of California: "The DAILY HABITS of people have a great deal more to do with the quality of their lives, what makes them sick, when they die, and the way they die, than all the influences of medicine."

She said the Personal Health class makes every effort to educate students about the best lifeskills that they may use as daily habits.

The FLASHLIGHT needs additional staff.

TYPISTS: Should be able to type at least 50 words per minute, although less than this may be considered. Potential for becoming Typing Manager, a position on the FLASHLIGHT Editorial Board.

FINE ARTS REPORTERS: Must have adequate writing skills. No previous journalism experience necessary. We will train you.

If you have valuable typing or writing skills, please come and share them with us. Any staff member is eligible for Editorial Board positions upon fulfilling the requirements.

Please come to our general staff meeting any Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall, or call either Mike at 5085 or Tim at 5793.

All Residence Hall Council

presents

Christmas Semi-Formal

Friday, Nov. 30, 1984

At the Whitneyville Center

Price includes:
Dinner
Dancing and DJ
Transportation

Cost:
\$6.00 per person
\$12.00 per couple

**Tickets on Sale at Residence Hall Desks
OR**

**Scott Allen—5968
John Shafer—5916
Student Affairs Office in
120 Pinecrest—4403**

**Dinner at 7:00 PM
Buses start at 6:15 PM
Open to All Campus**

Off the Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editors

Off the Cuff got a cuff this weekend. There were no less than eight upsets in the college and pro ranks and we both ended up at 12-12, or 50 percent. George's overall record is now 80-48-63 percent, and Rich's record is 78-50-61 percent. This week we will be doing our regular college and pro football predictions plus a preview of the NBA.

NCAA Football

1. South Carolina (9-0-0) next win: South Carolina 31, Navy 7
2. Brigham Young (10-0-0) next win: BYU 35, Utah 7
3. Nebraska (9-1-0) next win: Nebraska 31, Oklahoma 27
4. Oklahoma St. (7-1-0) next win: Okla. St. 41, Iowa St. 10
5. Oklahoma (7-1-1) next loss: Nebraska 31, Oklahoma 27
6. Ohio State (8-2-0) next win: Ohio St. 31, Michigan 20
7. Washington (9-1-0) next win: Washington 38, Washington State 3
8. Texas (6-1-1) next loss: Upset Special Texas Christian University 27, Texas 24
9. Florida (7-1-1) next win: Florida 28, Kentucky 17
10. Auburn next win: Auburn 28, Georgia 20

NFL November 18

- Atlanta 20, Cleveland 10
Dallas 31, Buffalo 10
Chicago 30, Detroit 14
LA Rams 35, Green Bay 31
New England 28, Indianapolis 7
St. Louis 31, NY Giants 27
Seattle 35, Cincinnati 17
Washington 24, Philadelphia 20
LA Raiders 38, Kansas City 10
Miami 27, San Diego 21
Denver 24, Minnesota 14
NY Jets 23, Houston 13
San Francisco 30, Tampa Bay 17

Monday, November 19

- Pittsburgh 24, New Orleans 14

Rich's Trivia: What Olympian led the NCAA Division I in Free Throw Percentage?

Answer on Page 12.

NBA Preview

WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division

1. Houston Rockets
2. Dallas Mavericks
3. Utah Jazz
4. Denver Nuggets
5. San Antonio Spurs
6. Kansas City Kings

The Twin Towers (Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon) in Houston plus a solid supporting cast spells Championship in this mediocre division. Look for Dallas to be their only serious challenge with Mark Aquirre and rookie Sam Perkins leading the way.

Pacific Division

1. LA Lakers
2. Portland Trailblazers
3. LA Clippers
4. Phoenix Suns
5. Seattle Supersonics
6. Golden Gate Warriors

The Lakers with their "magic" cast are still the class of this division and they are too strong for anyone to challenge. Look for Portland to finish 10-12 games over .500 and the Clippers to be respectable.

EASTERN CONFERENCE Central Division

1. Detroit Pistons
2. Chicago Bulls
3. Milwaukee Bucks
4. Atlanta Hawks
5. Cleveland Cavaliers
6. Indiana Pacers

Thomas, Tripucka, and Laimbeer spell trouble for the rest of the division. Look for Detroit to win the division by at least five games. The rejuvenated Chicago squad with Michael Jordan will be the most improved in the division. Milwaukee with many problems may challenge.

Atlantic Division

George's Prediction:

1. Boston Celtics
2. Philadelphia 76ers
3. Washington Bullets
4. New Jersey Nets
5. New York Knicks

Defending champion Celtics look tough and should repeat as World Champs. Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, the best sixth man in Basketball, along with a good squad and depth look to repeat. Give some thanks to the Boston Garden. Philadelphia, with Erving, Malone, Toney plus rookies Charles (The round mound of rebound) Barkley and Leon Wood will definitely challenge. Washington is good but not in the class with Boston and Philadelphia. The New York Area will be shut out again!!!

Rich's Prediction:

1. Philadelphia 76ers
2. Boston Celtics
3. New Jersey Nets
4. Washington Bullets
5. New York Knicks

The addition of strongman Charles Barkley and Leon Wood, a fine point guard (and underrated), will bring the championship back to Philadelphia. The 76ers now have the depth to match the Celtics and are stronger up front. The Celtics will put up a fight but fall two to three games short.

Slippery Rock Slams MU

by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

Charles Sanders carried the ball 35 times for 167 yards and one touchdown as Slippery Rock beat Mansfield 28-7.

Sanders finished the year with 1,280 yards on the season for Slippery Rock. SRU quarterback Steve Statnick threw two TD passes in the first half. Bill

Corrente, who replaced Statnick, scored on a 20 yard run to round out the Rockets' scoring.

Mansfield's only score came in the fourth quarter when QB Chris Griffith hit Jeff Hallahan with a 25 yard TD pass with 5:10 left in the game.

The loss left Mansfield with an overall record of 2-6-2 for the 1984 campaign.

Lady Spikers 20-20

by Mike Rottet
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Mountie volleyball team finished its season at 20-20 with a junior transfer, two sophomores, and a freshman leading the way.

Junior transfer Janet Mountain's (Cuba, NY) team high 89 service aces placed her fourth in the team records for aces in a season. Mountain also led the team in service attempts with 454, the tenth highest number of serves in a single season.

Freshman Lisa Harris's (Philadelphia) 83 aces and sophomore Rene Scrip's (Roscoe, Pa.) 79 aces were second and third best for the team. This put them ninth and tenth in the Mansfield volleyball top twelve records for aces in a season. Scrip's 136 aces for two seasons placed her eighth in the records for career service aces.

Scrip, the team setter, was selected to the PSAC East Division All Tournament team for the second time. She led the team in assists with 752 as she completed 2,149 sets with only

six ball handling errors. Scrip also led the team in solo blocks with 69 and block assists with 96.

Sophomore Lynne DiMatteo (East Rochester, NY) completed 421 of 451 serves for a team high 93 percent good service. DiMatteo's 451 attempts moved her into the eleventh place for most service attempts in a season.

Lisa Harris led the team in kills with 337, the sixth highest single season mark, and seventh in the Mountie top twelve career records. DiMatteo was second in kills this season with 267. This moved her into the tenth spot for both the season and career records. With 286 career kills, Scrip has moved into ninth place in the top twelve career records.

"I am very optimistic already as we start looking towards next season," said Coach Hugh Schintzius. "There are some good athletes on this young team. We see them already starting to take places in the record books of the twelve players in Mansfield's ten year history of the volleyball team."

Mountie Basketball Preps

by Tom Tidey
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Mountie basketball team showed its stuff Monday evening in the annual red-black scrimmage. The white squad, coached by Kevin Moore, defeated Roger Maisner's red squad by a 77-72 score.

The teams were broken up into two squads. The red squad consisted of Jeff Fralick, Charles Harris, Craig Cooley, Larome Talley, Allen Spicer, Darrell Johnson and Carl Walker as player/coach. Four players on the red squad reached double figures in scoring. They were; Fralick, Spicer, Harris and Cooley.

Charles Harris has improved a great deal from last season and looks ready to play. He led both sides in scoring and rebounding but made some mental misques in the beginning of the game. Craig Cooley played his usual weell balanced game of tough 'D', scoring and assisting. Cooley did pick up five fouls

though and that is something that cannot happen during the regular season. Jeff Fralick had himself a nice game dishing out a team high in assists; while making some nice passes in the process. Alan Spicer had a great game offensively and defensively where he led the team in steals, but only made half of his free throws. Freshman Larome Talley had a quiet game offensively and, although he did not score, only committed one turnover at the guard position.

The white squad consisted of Chris Venning, Gerard Conyers, Kevin Harris, Brian White, Andy Moore, Martin Roberts and Nelson Tuitt as player/coach. The white squad also had four players in double figures, excluding Nelson Tuitt. They were; Venning, Conyers, White and Roberts.

Freshman Martin Roberts, coming off the bench, played a great game leading both sides in assists. He did commit a team

continued on pg. 12

Butler Notes

On Friday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m., junior Mark Bowling and Scott Becker will be holding a trombone recital.

Bowling, a Music Education major from Camp Hill, will be accompanied by Karen Cushman. Bowling plays trombone in the Jazz Band, wind ensemble, brass quintet, and the Williamsport Symphony. He is also a Phi Mu Alpha brother.

Becker is from Honesdale. He plays in the Jazz Band, wind ensemble, and the Williamsport Symphony, along with singing in Concert Choir. He is a brother of Kappa Kappa Psi. His accompanist will be Denise Atherton.

Both performers will be assisted by the Trombone Barbershop Quartet and Dane Moore.

Linda Bergstrom, a senior French horn player, will be presenting a recital on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 3 p.m.

The music major from Sugar Grove is a member of the University orchestra, wind ensemble and the woodwind quintet, which recently went on tour. She plays in the Elmira Symphony

and various other brass ensembles.

Her accompanists on Saturday will be Yvonne Glass, Karen Rosenthal and Brian Fish. Paul Zona and Ned Gladfelter will be assisting her.

A student flute recital will be presented at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17, by Catherine Lugg. She is a senior music education major from Knoxville. Accompanying Lugg will be Karen Cushman. Sandra Paynter, Bernard Harvard and Linda Bergstrom will be assisting her.

The winner of the Sigma Alpha Iota/Schmitz competition on Thursday, Nov. 8 was Nancy Seiles. Seiles, a senior piano major from Duncannon, Pa., studies under Dr. John Little.

Others who competed for the \$100 scholarship were Carl Klein, organ; Jeff Feltenberger, voice; Denise Atherton, piano; and Tony Yadzinski, voice.

The competition, named after Sylvester Schmitz, former Music Department chairman and vice president of Academic Affairs, was opened only to music performance majors.

SYNAPSE '84

by Jennifer Keefer
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

He muddles through piles of scattered papers—seemingly small and unnoticeable typed slices of philosophical ideas—in the tiny, cluttered office. He finds the battered folder and encounters the article for which he has been searching. Carefully and precisely, yet quickly, he cuts it to match the borders of the page.

Dennis Keith, editor of SYNAPSE '84, was laying out this year's edition of the annual philosophy publication. He has reached the final step after a long, extended period of gathering materials, typing them, and choosing appropriate works for the variety-filled magazine.

SYNAPSE is derived from the Greek language to mean a "joining together." SYNAPSE AT Mansfield appears to be just that, and more.

For Keith, SYNAPSE joins together many "different kinds of philosophy"—from nuclear war to flowers, life and death—in the form of articles, essays, prose, poetry, illustrations, and photography.

He said that it reflects ideas of "what life's about," and how people react to life.

Dr. Stephen Bickham, advisor to the Philosophy Club which sponsors the annual publication of SYNAPSE, noted that SYNAPSE presents "philosophy conceived in a very broad sense."

In the past SYNAPSE has approached philosophy through its prose, poetry, essays, articles, illustrations, and photography.

This year the approach to SYNAPSE, has taken a slight change, but the ideals and purposes have remained.

"There tended to be more illustrations and more articles and essays in the past than there are in this year's issue," said

Keith. But, he added, as he shrugged in a light and carefree manner, "Every year it's different."

Most of the written and artistic works presented in SYNAPSE are by students.

On reflecting the history of SYNAPSE, which began in 1979, Bickham adamantly stressed that the magazine is a student publication. Students submit works to the magazine, and students organize, compile, and produce the magazine.

Because SYNAPSE is a philosophy magazine, one may anticipate that it will be difficult to read or comprehend. But this is not the case. According to Bickham, "It is designed to be readable to students."

Currently, SYNAPSE tends to reflect the ideas of many different people, mostly students, on many different topics—all of which seem to relate to philosophical problems and ideas.

In gathering materials for SYNAPSE '84, Keith tried to get "as much variety as possible." He wanted variety in order to uncover "as many different avenues to philosophy as I could." These avenues include essays as well as short stories, articles as well as poetry.

Because the magazine encompasses great ranges of philosophical attitudes and approaches to philosophy, the future of SYNAPSE is wide open.

Although it has presented many avenues to philosophy in the past, through prose, poetry, essays, etc., Bickham looks toward a more narrow pathway to the philosophy of SYNAPSE for the future.

Bickham would like to see a magazine which presents a "broad" range of philosophy but through more narrow channels which utilize reason.

Upcoming Recitals in Steadman

Friday, Nov. 16	8 PM	Scott Becker and Mark Bowling Student recital—trombone
Saturday, Nov. 17	3 PM	Linda Bergstrom Student recital—French horn
	8 PM	Catherine A. Lugg Student recital—flute
Sunday, Nov. 18	3 PM	Mansfield University Wind Ensemble Concert

MU Radio Star

by Chrissy Caldera
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Think back to the year 1942, when radio was in its prime and television was still in the labor room.

A young boy stands in front of a microphone waiting for his cue, with butterflies that feel like bats swishing in his stomach. He thinks about the thousands of listeners tuning in to the program, when suddenly he receives his cue, and the live broadcast begins.

Dr. A. Vernon Lapps leans back in his chair, and with his low, robust voice recalls his first time on the air. "I was terribly nervous," says Lapps, "however, the production ran very smoothly."

In a cast of children, all under 12 years of age, Lapps played Whitey Rabbit in the production ALICE IN WONDERLAND.

He first became interested in radio in third grade. "My auditorium (speech) teacher had just returned from a sabbatical with the Department of Radio Education," Lapps said. "She got her classes interested in radio projects. Our class would write short stories and we would broadcast them over the public address system, so other classes could listen."

Two years later, Lapps was sent to a special school in Detroit where he was trained, along

with 200 other children, in the art of radio production. After six months of training, he was cast in the weekly production of STORYLAND as Whitey Rabbit.

"By the time I was 13, I knew I wanted to be a radio actor," said Lapps. "I loved radio drama and because I was a shy child, it gave me a chance to hide behind the mike."

His mother suggested he try his hand at theatre, but Lapps would not consider it. "The thought scared me to death, because people could see me and I didn't want to make a spectacle of myself," said Lapps.

However in 1945, Lapps and his family moved from Detroit to a town outside of Monroe, Michigan. There were no radio stations in the area, so Lapps decided to give theatre a try. He found that as long as he was playing other roles, he didn't have to worry about making a spectacle of himself.

Lapps went on to receive his BA in Speech, with his major in theatre and minor in broadcasting. He also received his MA in Oral Interpretation and his Ph. D. in Communication Theory.

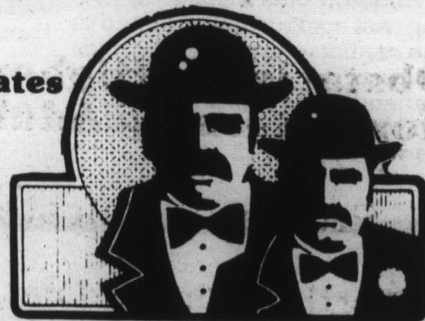
Although he has progressed over 40 years in the communications field, the memory of his first live broadcast is as vivid now as it was when he became Whitey Rabbit.

Available for Christmas:

—Private Rooms for Holiday Parties

—Gift Certificates

—Catering



mark's brothers

49 S. Main St., Mansfield, Pa. Phone 662-3663

Collegiate Talent Showcase

A super star and a super songwriter will judge new segments for the American Collegiate Talent Showcase.

Legendary comedian Bob Hope will assemble a group of comedy writers and producers to form a judging team for the newly added comedy writing category in the Fourth Annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS). Writers may submit comedy one liners and situation comedy scripts as part of the ACTS competition.

Joining Mr. Hope in judging another new category, songwriting, will be songwriter Mike Reid, who is best known for writing "There's A Stranger In My House," sung by Ronnie Milsap. An award for best Video Production has also been added to the extensive list of perform-

ing categories that include all areas of contemporary and classical music, dance, drama and variety.

Students who participate in ACTS have the opportunity to receive cash awards and scholarships, overseas tours, showcases, personal appearances and auditions by major talent agencies, record companies, dance companies and other entertainment organizations.

Entries are being accepted for the Fourth Annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase through April 15, 1985. For more information and an official entry form write or call:

The American Collegiate Talent Showcase
Box 3ACT
New Mexico State University
Las Cruces, NM 88003
(505) 646-4413



Mounties Show Off

photo by Brian Thomas

Brown at Clemens

At 2 P.M., on Thursday, Nov. 29, Joel Brown will be the featured performer in the second of the Clemens Center's Leisure Afternoon Series. Brown will present a program of classical guitar music that will include Bach's "Fourth Lute Suite BWV 1006a."

An experienced performer, Brown has made numerous appearances as soloist in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He has also appeared with a wide variety of ensembles, pairing his guitar with flute, voice and strings.

Brown received his Bachelor of Music degree from the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts. Upon graduation, he served in the United States Air Force and was instructor and director of the 590th Air Force Band in New Jersey. He is currently a teaching assistant in the Master of Music program at Ithaca College and a member of the music faculty at 171 Cedar Arts Center, where he recently presented a recital.

Tickets may be purchased at the Clemens Center box office and all area outlets.

Silver Cornet Band

Rekindle all of the memories of Christmases past with Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band. The band will be presenting 'Hometown Christmas', a program of carols and other holiday favorites, at the Clemens Center in Elmira on Friday, Nov. 30 at 8:15 p.m.

The re-creation of this kind of band from a past era goes to Dave Fulmer. Fulmer, inspired by a mid-1890's photograph,

began a search for brass instruments, some of which no longer existed, and musicians to play them. He found his fourteen piece band in Tennessee. These musicians under conductor Louis Brown bring back to life the sights and sounds of an era when small town musicians gathered together to share in music making.

Tickets may be purchased at the Clemens Center box office and all area outlets.

A Night with the Mounties

by Corby Woodling
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The crash of cymbals and the pageantry of parade were just a few of the exciting elements composing "A Night with the Mounties," held in Straughn Auditorium Wednesday night.

The Mansfield Mountie Marching Band played selections from past years and this year's half-time show. They offered something to please everyone, including such hits as "Ghostbusters", and the big finale, "the 1812 Overture".

Several of the numbers had

an added note with routines by the rifles, majorettes and color guard. Several prominent guests were on hand, including Pennsylvania Senator Henry G. Hager, president pro tempore of the state senate, musical directors from past years, and President Rod Kelchner who conducted "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" complete with a baseball hat.

The overall effect of the show was sheer magic and excitement, pleasing the large crowd in attendance.

Musical Coffeehouse

by Cathy Thomas
FLASHLIGHT Fine Arts Editor

On Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. Gwen Walker will present a coffeehouse in the Cabaret in lower Memorial Hall. Her band will play some selections from Billy Joel, Supertramp, and Dan

Fogelberg along with some originals by Gwen Walker.

Members of the band are Brett Helton, Laura Beahm, Ron Simasek, Steve Harkey, Terry Seiders, Jenny Lemming and Chris Graves.

Everyone is welcome.

Faculty Senate Lecture Series
Learning Resource Center:
Special Programs

**Obstacles to Higher Education
for Returning Adult Students**

Professor Celeste Sexauer

North Dining Room, Manser Hall
Thursday, Nov. 29 3:30 PM

REFRESHMENTS DOOR PRIZES

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(717) 662-7620

General Education

continued from pg. 1

group requirements, currently set at 42 credits distributed 12-12-12-6-0 among the groups, would be reduced to 39 credits. Thirty-three of the credits would be distributed 9-9-9-6-0 among the groups. The remaining six credits needed to bring the total to 39 could be fulfilled by using any course eligible for general education as long as no more than 12 credits of the 39 required are earned in any one group. Thus, such combinations as 12-12-9-6-0, 9-9-9-6-6, and 12-9-9-6-3 would be possible."

The Panel has offered reasoning for the reduction and redistribution of the Group V requirements, stating, "the proposed system will allow students to distribute work among the five groups more evenly than is possible in the current system." According to the report, the current system requires a student to take 42 credits in four groups while the proposed system offers an improved method, allowing 39 credits over all five groups.

Many Humanities Courses Eliminated

The Panel suggests moving History from Group V (Social Science) to Group I (Humanities). The report then proposes dividing Group I into two subgroups. Subgroup A would consist of English, Philosophy, History, and Honors and Subgroup B would consist of Art, Music, and Theatre.

The five speech courses currently being offered for general education credit would only be available as free electives. The report states, "Although there are many fine courses offered in speech, we believe that the speech course required in the core should meet the student's basic general educational requirements."

Students selecting Humanities would be required to take courses in both subgroups. A six-credit group would have to choose three credits in each subgroup, while a student who chooses it as a nine-credit group would have to select six credits in Subgroup A and three credits in Subgroup B. In addition, the six credits in Subgroup A would have to be selected from two different departments.

The Panel believes dividing Humanities into two subgroups "is one of several ways to increase the breadth of general education."

The report says, "The proposal system will require, in several ways, a broader distribution of courses than is required by the current system."

The move of History from the social science group to the Humanities group was made to provide a greater degree of balance between Group I and Group V. The report also says that "Many academics, including our history faculty, regard history as one of the humanities."

Math/Language Credit Altered

"Under the current system a student is given credit for a full (i.e. 12 credit) group in Group II if s/he completes the 210 and 202 courses in a language. Similarly, a student is given credit for a full group in Group IV if s/he completes MA 140 and MA 141 courses. No such policy is proposed for the new system," the report states.

Additional Group V Changes

Under the new system only one course in the natural science group may be a non-laboratory course. In the area of social science, students will be required to choose from two different departments in a six-credit group and three different departments in a nine-credit group. Students will not be permitted to count in excess of six credits of major courses towards fulfilling the general education requirements. And students pursuing a Bachelor of Music would be allowed to complete general education requirements with 33 credits rather than the 39 credits required of other students.

Writing-Emphasis Courses Required

A new area that the report addresses is the impact of writing in general education courses. The report proposes that each student take at least four writing-emphasis courses as part of the general education requirement.

These courses, which would be designated by the Academic Affairs Committee after reviewing a department proposal and course syllabus, should include at least three papers, or two papers and an essay examination, or other writing requirements.

The report states, "Instructors in writing emphasis courses will not be expected to teach writing, but will be expected to insist upon clear, standard English and to make the quality of the writing an important factor in grading."

Each semester the master schedule will indicate which sections of courses may be used towards completion of this requirement. The report states that students may obtain aid at the writing center.

One of the additional recommendations examines the proposal of a speaking-emphasis requirement. "The Panel thought this was a good idea, but declined to include it in the proposal because we lacked the time to explore its implications," the report says. It adds that the idea should be explored in the future.

General Ed Offerings Cut

The list of courses available to fulfill general education requirements has been greatly reduced. The report attempts to rationalize this by stating, "A large portion of the approved courses are survey courses. This is another aspect of the program which grew from our belief that a general education program should require breadth. We believe that the kind of breadth gained in a survey course is appropriate, to the extent possible, within general education." The report continues, "More specialized courses may be taken in the major, minor, or free electives, and are more valuable when the student has a broad educational background against which to see the specialized material."

The following courses may be used to satisfy general education group requirements. "In addition to these courses, courses numbered 255 with a departmental prefix from one of the departments listed within the general education groups will fulfill general education require-

ment if they have the approval of the Provost," the report states.

GROUP I—HUMANITIES

Subgroup A

ENG 313—Intro. to Lit.
ENG 205—Mythology and the Modern World
ENG 206—Short Story
ENG 210—Lit. of the Western World I
ENG 211—Lit. of the Western World II
HIST 101—Western Civ. I
HIST 102—Western Civ. II
HIST 104—World in the 20th Century
HIST 201—American History through the Civil War
HIST 202—American History—Reconstruction to Present
PHIL 201—Intro. to Philosophy
PHIL 202—Philosophy and Contemporary Issues
PHIL 230—Intro. to Logic
PHIL 240—Ethics
HON 100—Honors Humanities I
HON 101—Honors Humanities II

Subgroup B

ART 101—Intro. to Art
MUS 100—Intro. to Music
THTR 110—Intro. to Theatre

GROUP II—FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Any course offered by the Department of Foreign Languages

GROUP III—NATURAL SCIENCES

ASTR 105—Exploration of Solar System
ASTR 106—One Possible Universe
ASTR 108—Observing the Autumn Sky★
ASTR 109—Observing the Winter Sky★
ASTR 110—Observing the Spring Sky★
ASTR 111—Observing the Summer Sky★
BIO 101—Man and Biological World

BIO 102—Contemporary Biological Problems★
BIO 210—Zoology
BIO 220—Botany
CHEM 101—Intro. Chemistry
CHEM 102—Organic and Biochemistry
CHEM 103—Environmental Chemistry★
CHEM 111—General Chem. I
CHEM 112—General Chem. II
GEOL 101—Earth Resources and Energy★
GEOL 102—Environment Geology★
GEOL 121—Physical Geology
GEOL 122—Historical Geology
PHYS 130—Household Physics
PHYS 151—Conceptual Physics I
PHYS 152—Conceptual Physics II
PHYS 188—General Physics I
PHYS 211—General Physics II
★non-lab courses

GROUP IV—MATHEMATICS

Any course offered by the Department of Mathematics

GROUP V—SOCIAL SCIENCES

ANTH 101—Cultural Anthro.
ANTH 102—Human Origins and Evolution
ECON 101—American Economy: Macro
ECON 102—American Economy: Micro
ECON 204—History of Economic Thought
ECON 205—Contemporary Economic Problems
GEOG 102—Human Geog.
GEOG 111—Physical Geog.
GEOG 282—World Regional Geography
HON 201—Social Science Honors
PSCI 100—Intro. to Politics
PSCI 210—Contemporary Issues in World Affairs
PSY 101—Intro. to General Psychology
PSY 290—Life Span Development
SA 200—American Minorities
SOC 111—Sociological Perspectives

continued on pg. 12

FLASHLIGHT
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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University. Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

Editorial

In Mike Nolfé's editorial last week the General Education Report was likened to an atomic bomb. The bomb has been dropped and its effects, while not felt by most of the students now, will be felt by every new student entering MU for years to come.

But another bomb may be about to be dropped on this campus. This is a bomb of a more conventional nature. One that, while it may not be felt as profoundly in the long term, will greatly effect, and I believe disturb, every student on this campus that will attend MU after the Spring 1985 semester.

I am, of course, referring to our other front page story this week, the Drop/Add and Registration Fee proposal. I feel that Vice President McGinnes and the Administrative Affairs Committee are making a terrible mistake in setting their priorities. The proposal seems to place more importance on having a clean and tidy registration process than on the students ability to obtain the classes they need.

In my three semesters at MU there has not yet been a semester that I have successfully pre-registered exactly the courses I wanted, and I imagine this is the case with most other students. It is not because of lack of time spent on the pre-registering process, as Mr. McGinnes' proposal might seem to suggest. For one thing, some students don't even get the courses they pre-register for, because they have been filled before their form was processed.

This is an expected part of the registration procedure. But what would happen to these students under this proposal? Would they have to pay a \$25 fee to register? And what if they then couldn't get their classes? It seems unreasonable to expect a student to add all their classes in two days. A little addition tells us that it could conceivably cost a very unlucky student \$50 a semester just for the right to select his or her classes. Perhaps the Provost could issue waivers to such students. The huge number of waivers floating around would only make the process more complicated than it already is.

There are still other reasons that the pre-registration process is not always adequate. Many classes in the Master Schedule list "Staff" as the instructor. I think many students like to know who the instructor is before they take a class. This "privilege" would cost you \$5 under the proposed plan. And sometimes you just change your mind. For almost \$1000 a semester I think you are entitled to that. However, Mr. McGinnes seems to think you should pay \$5 more.

Granted, registration day is hectic for all of us, particularly the people in the administration, but I think that one day of a little chaos and hard work a semester is not all that unreasonable a demand to place on these people. And while it may slightly ease the burden on the administration, what will it do to us? Aren't we paying their salaries? I think we have a right to get our money's worth.

But what can the students do? Much to the chagrin of the administration the FLASHLIGHT brought this proposal to you while it is still in the planning stages, and before it has been acted upon.

Mr. McGinnes has informed me that the topic will be addressed at the Administrative Affairs Committee meeting on November 29, 1984 at 9:30 a.m. on the second floor of the Main Library. He has also told me that these meetings are open to the public. I would like to encourage everyone who can to attend this meeting and to make your opinions known.

This proposal could cost us all a lot of money and you do have a chance to stop that from happening. I would also like to encourage SGA, which brought this story to our attention, to take a firm stand in opposition to this move.

I have given you the best information available and I have made my opinion known. I hope you will take your opportunity because while the administration may not listen to one irate reporter, 3000 students can certainly get their attention.

Jonathan E. Lightner
Layout Editor/Reporter

As FLASHLIGHT Editor, I was one of the first students to receive a copy of the General Education Report. After studying the report at great length, I feel it is my duty to inform the students (and any potential students) about the proposed changes in the general ed requirements.

I cannot understand the reasoning that went into this set of recommendations. Did the General Education Panel get together and say, 'Hey, what's the worst thing we can put together?' If that was their motivation, then they deserve plaudits for a job well done.

The report is simply the most unfair document Mansfield may have ever seen. The report bombs in almost all areas. It is an insult to the students at Mansfield. I realize something has to be done to reshape the antiquated Group V requirements, but I do not believe this is the right course of action.

Here are just a few things the report would change: Implement the required "strenuous activity" gym course. At the same time, physical education courses such as bowling, golf and billiards would not be counted for general ed credit.

The report lists some gym courses which would be acceptable. This includes conditioning and body awareness, hydro aerobics and gymnastics. In addition, the report also proposes offering credit for non-physical education classes like dance class, marching band and eurythmics.

So when did Richard Simmonns take over MU? I can't believe students who are recognized by the U.S. government as legal adults must be required to take University dictated gym classes. Who the hell is paying the bills around here? We are. I might better understand this suggested policy if it were a state mandate. However, it is simply the brilliant thought of the Panel.

From my understanding, I believe bowling, billiards and golf are some of the most popular gym courses at Mansfield. So why ruin a good thing? Also, I refuse to believe that the college will refuse to acknowledge the importance of these sports in our society. However, I guess the committee just wants the average MU student to get in shape.

Mansfield students should be concerned with improving their physical status since the rest of the report indicates the level of academics will soon plummet. The rest of the report indicates that the general ed program will become a "required joke". It sure will not encourage academic prowess.

How can the Panel expect to bring improvements to the Group V block by dropping any and all courses which encourage students to become more interested in a subject?

The Panel suggests dropping some 41 courses in Group I (Humanities) alone. Say goodbye to all of the art, music and theatre courses with the exception of the aforementioned at the Intro level. Then they have the gall to divide Humanities into two groups and require you to select (from the already limited choices) from both groups, should you opt for picking Group I.

The report also wipes out all speech courses from the Group V block. The panel says, "there are many fine courses offered in speech", but adds, "we believe that the speech course required in the core should meet the student's basic general education requirements."

The English department also suffers greatly. Presently they offer 19 diversified courses ranging from folklore to linguistics. The report proposes that only five survey-type courses remain.

The Philosophy department has also been shafted by this report. Philosophy is a course one cannot completely appreciate by merely taking a survey course, other classes should be offered for general education credit.

I could go through the same outline for the Social Sciences. The report proposes dropping about half of the courses now on the books from the Group V model. Psychology, Political Science, and Sociology will all suffer.

the report claims that students need a well rounded education. I agree, but do not agree with the methods involved. Let's face it, one can receive about the same amount of information from certain survey (i.e. Intro) classes, that one might get reading stories from USA Today for one semester (or one month).

Overall, the report is a condescending, useless piece of trash. Its only purpose is to order around MU students like children entering junior high school.

The good news is that it probably will not affect anyone presently enrolled at MU. I seriously doubt if the administration will be able to make any of the recommendations retroactive. However, for the good of future MU students, I offer my own proposal: Scrap the plan and start anew. Surely they cannot be serious about implementing this one.

If you know of any perspective MU students you better either work against this by expressing your voice or offer them other college catalogs.

M. J. Nolfé
Editor-In-Chief

RANDOM NOTES

This past weekend of Nov. 10 and 11, the Rho Alpha Upsilon chapter of Phi Beta Lambda had its first semi-formal at the Sheraton Hotel in Williamsport. The colleges that attended were Bloomsburg Univ., Marywood College, Penn State Univ., Schuylkill Business Institute, Williamsport Area Community College, Central Penn Business School, and Mansfield Univ.

The semi-formal was held to familiarize members with other members from chapters within the region. The evening was filled by a buffet and dancing until morning. This will become an annual event.

MAC presents Gwen Walker in a coffeehouse on Tues., Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Cabaret Lounge in lower Memorial.

The sisters of the Iota Theta chapter of DELTA ZETA chose Martha McMillen as Rose Girl of the week, for exemplifying the office of Recording Secretary.

Kristine Bowers was honored as DELTA ZETA's "pledge of the week" for all her spirit during pledging.

A reminder for DELTA ZETA sorority: There will be a group picture taken Fri., Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. in front of the Mansfield University sign on Route 6.

The sisters of the Eta Epsilon chapter of ZETA TAU ALPHA elected their Executive officers for 1985: Pres., Sharon McCarty; Vice-Pres. I, (Coordinator of Committees) Dominica Convertino; Vice-Pres. II, (Dir. of Pledge Programming) Lisa Baurys; Corresponding Sec., Kim Bolig; Recording Sec., Linda Wendel; Treas., Tami Kulak; Historian/Reporter, MaryAnn Boutcher; Membership, Cheryl Pretti; Ritual, Jill Myers; Panhellenic Rep., Liz Bulger.

Our new ZETAs have also elected their pledge class officers: Pres., Lori Offner; Vice-Pres., Cindy Corrigan; Treas., Helen Farneski; Sec., Leslie Mansfield; Historian, Cindy Flack.

ZETA of the week goes to Ang Schaffer for her continuous spirit and support. Bunny of the week is Meg Robinson, and pledge of the week is Sue Ann Moran. We held a pledge pinning ceremony last Wed., and this week, our new ZETAs get their Big Sisters. ZETAs that made the cheerleading squad are Lisa Baurys (captain), Leslie Mansfield, Cindy Corrigan, and Jenny Robinson.

"Send your favorite turkey a lollipop" for Thanksgiving. ZTA will be sponsoring this sale in lower Manser Thurs. and Fri. Lollipops will be delivered on Monday.

The Alpha Xi chapter of ALPHA SIGMA TAU enjoyed a dance for our pledges in Elmira on Nov. 11. We also enjoyed a mixer with LAMBDA CHI ALPHA this past week. The Mansfield Lion's Club held a pizza party for us in appreciation for helping them with the Halloween parade.

Tues. evening, Nov., 6 saw the first annual Mansfield Kiwanis Pizza supper to be a successful project. During the evening Kiwanis members served 425 guests a total of 2,752 slices of pizza and 1,200 cups of soft drink. During the course of the evening turkeys were given to the following people: Dena Gee, Mansfield; Barbara Finley, Mansfield; Carl Larson, Covington; Larry Webster, Tioga; Dr. Ray Lynch, Mansfield; T. M. Riviello, Williamsport; Mountie Basketball team, Mansfield U; Richard Strange, Mansfield; Lewis Hilfiger, Covington; Todd Wolf, Tioga; Mountie Baseball team, Mansfield U; Louise Nevin, Mansfield; James Edgerton, Mansfield; Bill Button, Mansfield; and Mary Lee Vljacic, Mansfield.

A Kiwanis "thank you" to all who participated in this event.

MAC presents SILKWOOD on Saturday, Nov. 17 and Sunday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Admission \$1 with stamped I.D. and \$2.50 without.

HELP THE STARVING IN ETHIOPIA!!

Mansfield University will hold its first annual rummage sale on Thursday, Nov. 29 in the bottom of Manser, BUT, we need your help!!

If you have any unwanted items, ANYTHING, drop them off at the audiovisual office in Retan Center of at Campus Ministry in Manser between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Help support the MU effort to help the hungry in Ethiopia.

Free copies of the Tokina Lens and Filter Guides are available at the Audio-Visual Center, G-2, Retan, for persons interested in the science of photography. These guides are provided by the TOKINA LENS COMPANY.

POETRY READING

The Mu Xi chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the Mansfield University chapter of this Honorary English Organization, is sponsoring a prose and poetry reading to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

This informal event is open to the entire campus. Students and faculty both are invited to read their original work or favorite works by another author. Brief prose works are welcomed, as well as poetry.

The Quiet Game Room on the second floor of Memorial Hall has been reserved for the event, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. and the Campus Ministry are sponsoring a canned food drive. Needy people will benefit through the food pantry which is an emergency food help service. Kappa Alpha Psi members will be collecting the canned goods in Manser Tuesday, November 13 through Thursday, November 15. Friday the members will be going from house to house in Mansfield for collections. Kappa Alpha Psi members are planning many community services in the future.

Alpha Beta announces the new brothers of 1984: Pat Heller, Gary McWalters, Kim Russell, Chris Davenport, Mark Pieters, Chris Bernicker, Eyan Stineman, Dave Miller, Craig Jones, and Greg Lucas.

The brothers of Alpha Beta would like to congratulate the Pledge Class of 1984.

Listed below are the tutors for Fall Semester 1984.

PEER TUTORS

ACCOUNTING: Sue Ann Moran, 5973
BIOLOGY (also Intro. Chem.): Peggy Chilson, 724-6312
BUSINESS (Accounting, Econ., Business, also Organ. Behavior): Ann Reitnauer, *
ENGLISH: Mary Guiton, 5191; Sharon Slabicki, Brian Tinney, 659-5390
FRENCH: Claudine Ludi, 5253
GERMAN: Aline Mendonca, 662-7601
MATH: Fran Copp, 549-2343; Glen Butters, 662-7574
MATH 090: Mike Heil, *; Aline Mendonca, 662-7601
PHILOSOPHY: Jennifer Keefer, 5389
PHYSICS: Dave Lipko, 5917
PSYCHOLOGY (also Intro. Sociology): Carolyn Rougeux, *
PSYCHOLOGY SPSS: Mike Heil, *
SPANISH: Jennifer Keefer, 5389; Aline Mendonca, 662-7601
SPEECH: Marion Vaughn, *

*Please stop by Beecher House for a copy of the tutor's hours and locations or call 662-4436.

PROFESSIONAL TUTORS

Available at Beecher House
ENGLISH: Walter Sanders
MATH: Stan Werner
MATH AND SCIENCE: Michael Ayewoh
READING/STUDY SKILLS: Celeste Sexauer, Janet Fuller
SOCIAL SCIENCES: Paul Hafer

Volunteer tutor in ANTHROPOLOGY: Carl Springer, 5748

SEXUAL HARASSMENT POLICY

Harassment on the basis of sex is a violation of Title VII of the U.S. Civil Rights Act, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act. Both because Mansfield University is obliged to conform to these regulations and because of the University's commitment to providing an environment within which each person can learn and work to his or her fullest capacity, the University will not tolerate sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature. They constitute sexual harassment when:

- 1) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment, or of a student's academic status or treatment,
- 2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for academic or employment decisions affecting such individual, or
- 3) such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or academic performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or academic environment.

Individuals who believe themselves to be the victims of sexual harassment, or who have questions about the University's policy on this matter, should contact the Federal Compliance Officer, South Hall.

Existing affirmative action guidelines will be used in processing complaints.

Coming to the Counseling Center is a sign of personal strength, not weakness. Recognizing that one has tried to work things out alone yet still seems to be distressed, and then taking the step to make an appointment with a professional counselor are indications of both maturity and self-responsibility. Working with a counselor is often a more efficient and effective way to alleviate stress and resolve personal concerns. Frequently an individual thinks that it is only "sick" or "crazy" people who talk to psychologists. This is not the case. In actuality ninety-nine percent of the students with whom we work are "normal" individuals experiencing stressful life situations.

The psychological counseling function is located in the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Service in South Hall 213. Mr. Frank Kollar is Director and Ms. Susan Krieger is the psychological counselor on staff for the 1984-85 academic year. Call ext. 4064 or stop by the office to make an appointment.

"Crimes of the Heart," a Pulitzer Prize winning play by Beth Henley will be presented on Dec. 5, 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m. in Allen Hall. Tickets are \$3.00 general admission and \$1.00 for students and senior citizens.

FOOD

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: NE Clam Chowder, Pizza, Batter Dipped Fish on Bun, Cauliflower, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Beef Burgundy, Noodles, Vegetable Sticks, Provincial Mix

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Plain Omelet, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Italian Sausage Sub, Egg Foo Yung, Meatless Sauce, Italian Mix Vegetables, Tater tots.
DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Chicken Fried Rice, Sweet Potato, Glaze Sauce, Green Beans, Cabbage

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Baked Macaroni with Ham, Tuna Melt, Sausage, Ham, Hash Browns
DINNER: Cream of Celery, Roast Fresh Ham, Stuffed Shells, Au Gratin Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Sauerkraut, California Blend

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Rice, Sloppy Joe, Open Face Reuben, Creamed Corn, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Beef, Fried Fish, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Spinach, Peas and Carrots

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Old English Cheese, Tacos, Tuna Salad Sandwich, Sliced Carrots, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Oven Fried Chicken, Beef Stew, Rice Pilaf, Broccoli, Yellow Squash

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Hamburgers, Macaroni and Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Beef, Seafood Newburg, Rice, Green Beans

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Minestrone, Cold Cut Sub, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Wax Beans, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, Baked Chicken with Dumplings, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cottage Fries, Corn, Italian Mix

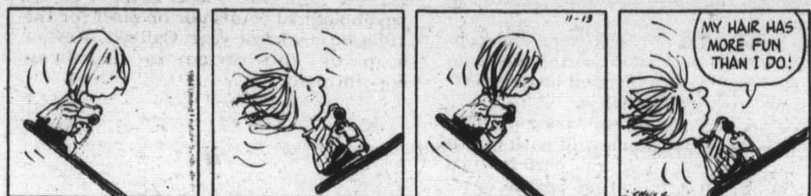
WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Rice, BLT on Toast, Chili, Green Beans, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Veal Parmesan, Beef Stew, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Broccoli, Harvard Beets

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Western Omelet, Pancakes, Link Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato, Sloppy Joe, Chicken Pot Pie with Biscuits, Mixed Vegetables, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chops, Cheese and Mushroom Quiche, Noodles, Sauerkraut, Peas and Carrots

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Good Luck Mounties

In The

"McDonald's Classic"

The Penny-Saver & Staff



Cap'n Bill says,

Dinner Specials:

Thursday:
Seafood Newburg
over Rice—\$2.00

Friday and Saturday:
Roast Beef
Dinner—\$4.25

DJ on Thursday 9:30 — 1:30
Wednesdays—Dozen Steamed Clams
for \$2.50

Colonial Inn

Route 15, Covington, Pa.

Basketball

continued from pg. 5

high in turnovers but he was playing the point guard position. Andy Moore had a dismal game offensively, but it was the first time he had played in about two weeks. By the time March rolls around, the Mounties will be glad that Moore transferred to MU.

Brian White had a fine game playing consistently on offense and defense. Kevin Harris, playing at the center spot, was held intact throughout the game only getting off one shot. Chris Venning had his usual great game leading the team in steals. He also provided the fans with one of the prettiest alley-oop slam dunks they will possibly see all year. Last but definitely not least is Gerard Conyers. Conyers had a fantastic game leading his team in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage (69 percent), but only shot a meager 40 percent from the freethrow line.

Overall the Mounties shot poorly from the charity strip, completing 21 of 34 for (61 percent) efficiency. They did a little better from the field, completing 61 of 119 for a (47 percent) efficiency. The Mounties start the regular season against Brockport in the McDonalds Tip-Off Tournament at Decker Gymnasium on Friday night.

continued from pg. 5

Answer: Steve Alford—Indiana 91.3 percent.

General Education

continued from pg. 8

SOC 121—Contemporary Social Problems

The report recommends that if a new general education system is adopted, a full review of its effectiveness be undertaken by the Faculty Senate four years after the adoption.

The Academic Affairs Committee has established a timetable to act on the new general education proposal: There will be a special meeting of the AAC on Tuesday, Nov. 20 from 4:15 to 6 p.m. in Room 204 Memorial Hall, to hear comments from the faculty on the proposal. The General Education Panel will be present at this meeting also. The AAC requests that a faculty member (or department) summarize its suggestions in writing to the AAC at the time of the meeting. A second open meeting will be scheduled on Tuesday, Nov. 27, if necessary.

"The AAC will then begin deliberations on the proposal at the regular meeting of Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 4:15 to 6 p.m. in 204 Memorial Hall. Changes to the proposal (and amendments) will then be sent to the Senate for its action."

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M.J.R.

Best of luck in the B-Ball game tomorrow!

K.D.S.

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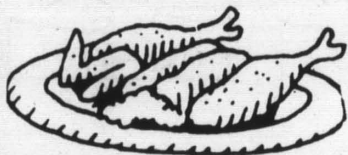
Are You a Killer?

MAC, Room 205
Memorial Hall

If you are interested in a campus-wide killer game, please clip out and mail this coupon.

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All you can eat.

Join us for a broasted chicken dinner served with hot rolls, tossed salad and french fries.

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All the golden fried haddock, broiled haddock, or clams you can eat. Plus french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls.

\$4⁹⁵

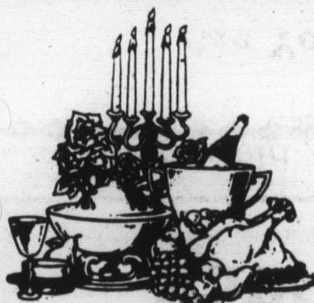
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All you can eat.

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SUNDAY

Our Elegant SUNDAY BRUNCH

Includes

- Creamed Chipped Beef
- Bacon
- Eggs
- Sausage
- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much Much More

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FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA November 8, 1984

Number 10

Lightner Elected Editor

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

Jonathon Lightner was elected Editor-In-Chief of the FLASHLIGHT on Tuesday night. Lightner will assume the duties of editor effective Dec. 1, 1984.

The FLASHLIGHT held a special election in order to replace present editor Michael Nolfe, who will be graduating at the end of the semester. Lightner will hold the position of Editor-In-Chief for the spring semester.

Lightner, a sophomore computer science major, joined the FLASHLIGHT staff in December of his freshman year. After working for a semester, he was elected Layout Editor in April 1984. Lightner, whose other involvements include ROTC and the Honors program, said that as editor he would like to see the FLASHLIGHT "keep on top of issues that students feel are important to them," Lightner said.

He would like "more coverage of national events, particularly those affecting college students."

"My chief goal as editor of the FLASHLIGHT," Lightner said, "is to see the abolishment of the regulation prohibiting alcohol on campus."



New FLASHLIGHT Editor-In-Chief Jon Lightner

photo by JB

Academic Affairs Meeting

by Jon Lightner
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Approximately 50 people attended an open meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee to voice their opinions of the General Education Report.

Daisy Herndon, HPE instructor, spoke out in opposition to the changes in the Health requirement. She questioned the rationale behind the decision to drop health and said, "The trend is that if health courses were eliminated in the past, they are certainly being moved right back in there."

Jim Glimm, of the English department, also questioned the decision to drop health. He said, "Most of the decisions that have been made about health at this college are done on the basis of hearsay and lunchroom gossip." Glimm said he felt the committee did not have "...one shred of hard data to present in this report."

"I'm not convinced that it should go. I'm not convinced that it should stay," said Glimm.

Wellington C. Engel, of the Mathematics department, proposed a substitute for the General Education proposal. His scheme calls for requiring Speech 101, English 112, a

Health/Physical Education course, a literature course, two language courses and a math course.

In addition, students would take four courses from each of three groups. These groups would consist of Humanities, Social Sciences, and Science and Technology.

In response to Engel, Jacques Mumma, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said, "We are going to send on this particular General Education proposal with the least possible amendments to the senate." He also said, "We are not going to send a substitute for the General Ed. proposal of another one proposed."

The Philosophy department also submitted an amendment that would "...make an insufficient and unfair program into one that is fair and one that marks an improvement over the current Model V," says the proposal. Among other things, it would add nine credits to the proposed 39 in the new model.

Vince Carr, president of the Student Government Association, spoke in opposition to some of the changes. He said the report assumed that students

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Campus Reacts

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

The Academic Affairs Committee held an open meeting to discuss the General Education Panel's report on Tuesday, Nov. 27. The FLASHLIGHT sought student feedback to this report. The following quotes are in response to the proposed recommendations.

"I don't think it's a good idea. For physical education, there are people who just can't do the more physical courses."—Chris McKeever, Food Services Management.

"I feel that there should be a Health course that reviews what you've done in high school. I think pool and bowling should be included. They're physical activities also."—Diane Weisbach, Food Services Management.

"I think it is too complicated and I think it limits you too much in what classes you can take. They don't give you many choices."—Beth Bitner, Home Ec Education.

"It doesn't really bother me a lot because I don't feel its affect, but I feel that some students will have limited choices."—Mary Feli, Undeclared.

"I always disagree when they eliminate your choices. You should always have choices. I

also disagree with strong boundaries between classes. There are a lot of similarities between classes."—Mike Biddison, Art Education.

"It's lousy because by not allowing people to go further than Intro level, you're going to discourage people who have interests outside their major. A lot of times free electives aren't necessarily free electives. I don't think that undeclared people can get enough feel for a major through an Intro course."—John Wommer, Comprehensive Social Sciences.

"I'm very opposed to it. All I know is what little I've read. I don't believe you should be required to take any gym classes. I think Health was a waste of time."—Darcy Dillon, Public Relations.

"I like Humanities. I think they should stay in. I filled my Humanities block with Philosophy courses. I think there should be more than Intro to Philosophy."—Linda Potter, Broadcasting/Public Relations.

"I think it's important to have a variety of Humanities courses."—Debbie Smondrowski, Dietetics.

"I think it needs some work. I think PE should stay the way

continued on pg. 8

WORLD BRIEFS

compiled by Tim Cox
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Bomb Attack Foiled

Italian police arrested eight Lebanese men suspected of being Islamic Jihad terrorists, who were planning a suicide truck bomb attack on the U.S. Embassy in Rome.

All of the suspects were identified as members of the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, the terrorist group responsible for the deaths of over 300 people, 260 of whom were Americans, in the Lebanon suicide bombing.

Spying Planned

The National Security Agency announced Tuesday it will institute a highly classified Supercomputer Research Center. The Maryland-based center will develop second-generation supercomputer to be used for spying. It will break into communication signals monitored by the NSA, in the interest of USA security.

Spy Caught

Former CIA employee Karl Koecher was arrested and charged with spying. The FBI said Koecher admitted to giving information from U.S. Defense Department files to the Czech Intelligence Service (CIS).

Koecher had worked for the CIA from 1973 to 1975. He had worked with the CIS for two years prior to 1965, when he came to the USA.

This is the fourth intelligence leak in recent years.

Schroeder Wanted Beer

William Schroeder, artificial heart recipient, asked for a can of beer as his first request after coming off a respirator, but doctors wish to wait a few days before giving him beer.

Schroeder's compressed-air driven heart was described by doctors as working "beautifully."

Bloodmobile

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at MU next Wednesday and "as a social service, we should all give blood," said Clarence Crisp, Director of Student Activities. "This region depends on the amount of blood it receives from the college. This year our goal is to collect 250 to 300 units of blood," Crisp said. Also this year videos will be shown while donors give blood.

Several MU social organizations are helping with the Bloodmobile. They are All Residence Hall Council, President John Shafer; Campus Ministry, Dee Bernhart; WNTE; the FLASHLIGHT; the local Red Cross; Lambda Sigma, Presi-

dent Chris Ciabattani; Phi Sigma Pi, President Mary Krepps; Student Activities Office; Non-traditional Students, President Linda Granato; the Public Relations Office; and Sisters of Social Service, President Linda Potter.

Donor recruiters will be phoning students individually. If you would like to make an appointment, you may do so at this time, but appointments are not necessary.

You are eligible to donate blood if you are over 17 years old, weigh at least 111 pounds, are in good health and have not donated in the last eight weeks. It is recommended that you eat a good breakfast the morning before you donate.

Mansfield Bypass

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

Construction of the Mansfield bypass is scheduled for next spring with completion expected within two years, according to Graydon Scott, Mansfield Borough Council member.

The bypass will run from a point about 1.25 miles south of Mansfield, across the Tioga River and west of Mansfield, crossing Route 6 near the Richmond Township/Mansfield Borough line. Reconnection of the four lane bypass with Route 15 will be north of Mansfield.

The estimated cost of the bypass is \$21.6 million. Eighty percent of the funding will be provided by the federal government with the remaining 20 percent being provided by Pennsylvania.

The construction firm awarded the project is S.J. Groves and Sons of Minneapolis, Minnesota. The firm submitted the lowest bid of \$21,401,924.28. This is lower than the \$22.4 million estimate given by PennDOT.

The 4.3 mile bypass will contain seven bridges and two interchanges. Designed as a segment of the four lane Appalachian

Thruway, the bypass is to be named after one of the first members of the Thruway Association, the late Harold G. Strait. Strait worked as an Association member on the improvement of Route 15 in Tioga County, between Williamsport and the New York State line for nearly 20 years. He died at the age of 85 on December 15, 1983. In February 1984, members of the Association called on state legislators to name the Mansfield bypass in Strait's honor. On June 5, the legislation was passed.

The Mansfield bypass, which was designed to reroute the heavy traffic flow on Route 15 around Mansfield, may have an adverse effect on area merchants, especially restaurant and gas station owners. Borough Council is trying to maintain business for downtown, said Graydon Scott. "We've already seen something of a recovery. We're pleased with that," Scott said. But, he continued, we all need to work on maintaining this progress: the businesses, the Council, and the University. "The University, I think," said Scott, "has to play a major role in this."



Student Government Officers

photo by JB

SGA Addresses Issues

by Michael Nolle
FLASHLIGHT Editor-In-Chief

The Student Government Association addressed major campus issues including the General Education Panel's report and the add/drop fee proposal at their last meeting.

SGA advisor Joe Maresco, vice president for student affairs, urged the student senators to become better informed about the General Education report. Maresco cautioned against reacting emotionally to the plan.

Vince Carr, SGA president, established a committee consisting of students to further review the report. He noted that the Faculty Senate will vote on the plan shortly after winter break.

Rick Michael, student representative on the Academic Affairs Committee, said that any amendments or suggestions regarding the report should be sent (in writing) to Jack Mumma. Michael said, "In my opinion, not many of the students are for it (the report)."

SGA also wants to further investigate the proposed add/drop fee. The senate will send an invitation to Drue McGinnes, who drafted the aforementioned proposal, to attend their next meeting.

In other new business, SGA President Vince Carr suggested working on getting extended library hours. A motion was ac-

cepted to send a letter to the administration requesting an extension of library hours.

There was also some debate on establishing a 24-hour study lounge which would be accessible to all students. Maresco suggested the senate investigate the possibility of employing the room behind the Security Office in the Rec Center. "I think it would be ideal," Maresco said. "With minor logistical adjustments, it could be used. Carr set up a special committee to search for both an immediate and a permanent location for studying."

Carr said SGA is also interested in getting feedback from students regarding how to make use of Lower Manser lobby. Maresco said there is a void in the lobby at this time due to the relocation of the snack bar.

Under the category of old business, after some debate SGA voted to accept the constitution of the International Student's Organization (ISO). There was some concern among the members of the senate and ISO would not be necessary since an International Awareness Association already exists on campus.

Linda Granato, representative for the Non-Traditional Students, said, "International students do not use it (IAA) for the most part from what I

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Good Luck Mounties!

Saturday, December 1 At Shippensburg

The Penny-Saver & Staff

Off the Cuff

by Rich Fiegelman and George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editors

Our last week's predictions came out at 12-9 which gives George an overall 92-58 (61 percent) and Rich 90-60 (60 percent). This week we will predict the final regular season games of our Top 10 teams and next week predict all the Bowl games.

1. Brigham Young (12-0-0) Idle
2. Oklahoma (9-1-1) Idle
3. Florida (8-1-1) Next win: Florida 35, Florida St. 31
4. Ohio St. (9-2) Idle
5. Washington (10-1-0) Idle
6. Boston College (8-2-0) Next win: Boston College 42, Holy Cross 10
7. Nebraska (9-2-0) Idle
8. South Carolina (10-1-0) Idle
9. Oklahoma St. (9-2-0) Idle
10. Auburn (8-3-0) Next win: Auburn 30, Alabama 14

NFL

THURSDAY NOV. 29
Washington 30, Minnesota 17

SUNDAY DEC. 2

NY Giants 28, NY Jets 21
Cincinnati 24, Cleveland 17
Indianapolis 17, Buffalo 13
Pittsburgh 35, Houston 24
Dallas 27, Philadelphia 24
Green Bay 27, Tampa Bay 17
Denver 24, Kansas City 10
San Francisco 24, Atlanta 7
New England 24, St. Louis 21
Seattle 30, Detroit 17
LA Raiders 35, Miami 28
LA Rams 28, New Orleans 13

MONDAY DEC. 3
Chicago 24, San Diego 23

Geo's Trivia: Who are the only 2 players active in the NFL who played in the old AFL?

Off the Cuff will periodically invite someone from campus to voice their opinions on sports in our column. The first of these was submitted by Dr. Dave Darby. Dr. D., who is a basketball buff, gave his current NCAA Division I Basketball Top Twenty. The Top Twenty are:

Guest Top 20

Dr. Dave Darby

Associate Professor-Geography

1. Georgetown, 2-0
2. St. John's, 0-0
3. Louisville, 1-0
4. Illinois, 3-1
5. Duke, 1-0
6. DePaul, 1-0
7. Memphis State, 0-0
8. Southern Methodist, 1-0
9. North Carolina St., 2-0
10. Indiana 0-1
11. Washington, 0-0
12. Oklahoma, 1-1
13. Syracuse, 0-0
14. Arkansas, 1-0
15. Nevada-Las Vegas, 0-1
16. Virginia Tech, 1-0
17. Louisiana State, 0-0
18. Virginia Commonwealth, 0-0
19. Iowa, 1-0
20. Georgia Tech, 2-0



Mounties Hold Back Yugoslavia

photo by JB

Credit Where Credit Is Due

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editors

The Sports Department of the FLASHLIGHT felt that we should pick a MVP for the 1984 Mansfield football team. Our choice went to Bob Whitmer. We felt that even though Mansfield players such as John Myers (who was named to the Eastern Division First Team Defense), Scott Seislove, Robert Funderburk, Jim Weaver, Dave Dorgala, and Scott Holtzapple, who all were named to the East's Second Team, contributed greatly to the team, Bob was the most significant.

Bob hails from Athens, Pa., where in high school he was a quarterback and a defensive back. Bob was not recruited by any college and he started at Mansfield as a walkon. Bob played for the team for three years, but then he left to play for

a semi-pro team in New York.

Bob played for the T.C. Jets, based in Binghamton, NY. In just a year and a half, Bob set two career marks for the team: longest fieldgoal of 50 yards and most career field goals.

Bob returned to Mansfield this year to achieve much success. He lead the team in scoring with 34 points. Bob was perfect in extra points with 13-13. He kicked seven out of twelve field goals. Included in the seven are a 13-10 game winning; a 29-yard FG against Lock Haven; and a 46-yard FG with four seconds left to tie Kutztown.

Bob, a 5'9" 165 pound senior holds several Mansfield records. He has the most FGs in a season this year with seven, most FGs in a career with 19, and the longest FG—51 yards, in 1982.

We think that Bob deserves this MVP for a great season!



Mountie Defense in control

photo by JB

Mounties Stop Invasion

by Tom Tidey
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Mansfield Mountie basketball team played in one of the most exciting and interesting exhibition games the campus has seen in a long time last Monday evening when they battled the Partisan-Belgrade team of Yugoslavia.

The Mounties came into the game fresh off their Tip-Off Tournament Championship which came at the hands of Elmira last Saturday evening. The Yugoslavian team was not

as fortunate. Their game against the Mounties was their sixth in as many nights. Before playing Mansfield the Partisan-Belgrade squad played Upsala, Marist, Holy Cross, Hartwick and Bucknell. Their record in those first five games was one win and four losses. The only win came in their first game against Upsala. Their U.S. tour ended the following evening, after the Mountie game, in New York City, where they played Hofstra.

The Partisan-Belgrade team consisted of athletes ranging

continued on pg. 8

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Attend a workshop on

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Presenter: Dave Newcombe, ADRL, Cedarcrest
Tuesday, Dec. 4, Laurel Manor 9 PM
Thursday, Dec. 6, Maple Hall 7 PM

BE THERE!!

Butler Notes

The Mansfield University Percussion Ensemble will present its Winter Concert Sunday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

The ensemble is made up of 17 student percussionists under the direction of Richard Talbot, professor of music.

The program will include works by Chavez, Lecuona, Farago, Davis and Schinistine.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Joy Detwiler will perform a voice recital Saturday, Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Detwiler is a senior music education major at MU, currently

studying voice with music professor Jack Wilcox. Detwiler is a member of the MU Concert Choir, the Mansfieldians, MU Chamber Singers, the Music Educators National Conference, and Sigma Alpha Iota, the professional music fraternity for women.

Accompanying Miss Detwiler on piano will be Nancy Seiler, a senior piano performance major at MU, and vocalist Andrea Lang, a sophomore music education major at MU.

The program will include works by Brahms, Debussy, Rossini, Rachmauinnoff, and Tchaikovsky.

The recital is free and open to the public.

The NUTCRACKER

Now that the holiday season is here, the Elmira-Corning Ballet Company, under the direction of Artistic Director Mme. Halina, will perform this year's production of "The Nutcracker." Guest artists Kirsten Long and Kevin Rhind will dance the roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Nutcracker Prince, respectively. Long and Rhind join the local troupe, composed of 70 dancers from throughout the Twin Tier area, at the Clemens Center on Saturday, Dec. 8 for performances at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Tchaikovsky's timeless ballet remains a holiday favorite for all ages. "The Nutcracker" is a holiday tradition, and the Elmira-Corning Ballet's production presents the ideal opportunity to keep this tradition alive. It plants Christmas memories in the heads of youngsters, and revives them in

the rest of us, as we watch Herr Drosselmeyer's magical gift of the nutcracker come alive and journey with Clara on a beautiful sleigh through the Snow Forest and the Kingdom of Sweets, where Clara is crowned a princess by the Sugar Plum Fairy.

This colorful sleigh, which actually travels across the stage and takes off in the grand finale, is but one of the company's special effects. Others include a swirling snowstorm, a Christmas tree that grows to nearly three times its original size, and a rousing battle between the Nutcracker Prince and the seven-headed Mouse King.

Tickets may be purchased at the Clemens Center box office and all area outlets. There is a special discount rate for students. For more information, call (807) 733-5639.

Christmas Wishes

by Rich Flegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

Christmas is just around the corner and at this time I feel it appropriate that certain public figures and others should be rewarded with gifts of one kind or another.

VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH: The Karl Wallenda High Wire Award for swinging from one side to the other to suit the whims of President Reagan.

FORMER YANKEE GREAT JOE DIMAGGIO: The I'm seventy years old and still haven't had my fill of caffeine award.

FLASHLIGHT EDITOR MIKE NOLFE: An editorship at the *National Inquirer*.

DR. RICHARD FEIL: a one-week cruise with B. F. Skinner.

MANSFIELD LIBRARY: The Home Before Dark and Conserve Energy Award.

PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN: A Cloaking Device.

FORMER SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR JAMES WATT: A guest appearance on Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom; unarmed in tiger country.

MANSER CAFETERIA: a copy of the Scarsdale Diet.

MICHAEL JACKSON: an all-expense paid vacation on Three Mile Island.

GERALDINE FERRARO AND HUSBAND: a 1040 short form.

MANSFIELD HOOPSTERS: A National Championship.

WALTER MONDALE: a job on Jimmy Carter's peanut farm.

RONALD REAGAN: The Arnold Schwarzenegger Build Up Those Arms But Stay Out Of Films Award.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROD KELCHNER: The Nancy Reagan Handbook on Selecting Fine China.

SPORTS CO-EDITOR GEORGE HAWKE: The I Don't Like Last Call at 2 Award.

Have a Great Holiday Season!

Celebrity Auction

GUIDELINE is having a Celebrity Auction on Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in the North Dining Hall of Manser.

There will be over 100 items at the auction. Some of the major items include: an autographed basketball signed by the entire Philadelphia 76ers team; a signed book from "Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau; Diana Ross "Swept Away" album,

autographed; Alan Alda's signed script pages from the last episode of *M*A*S*H*; signed T-shirt and photo from Corey Hart; scripts signed by casts of *Dynasty*, *Young & the Restless*, *Ryan's Hope* and *Matt Houston*; autographed books from Dear Abby, David Horowitz and Sen. John Glenn; posters from Geraldine Ferraro, Art Buchwald, "Cats" cast, and the cast of "La Cage Aux Folles."

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Scholarship Applications must be submitted by March 1, 1985.

READERS

Poetry Reading

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Sigma Tau Delta

Tuesday, Dec. 4 7:30 PM
Quiet Game Room
2nd Floor Memorial Hall

ALL

LISTENERS

POETS

EDITORIAL

In case you did not notice the article and picture on the front page, let me be the first to inform you that this is my last issue as Editor of the FLASHLIGHT.

A little thing known as graduation is responsible for my vacating the position a semester early. Contrary to what I tell my dedicated staff, I will miss the job. I have been with the FLASHLIGHT for five semesters so it isn't exactly easy to just pack up and leave.

However, I have no qualms about leaving this paper since I know it will be in very capable hands. I am quite certain the quality of the paper will continue to improve.

I would like to offer a few words of thanks for the many people that devoted their time, effort and talents to the FLASHLIGHT this semester. Obviously, I cannot mention everyone in this limited column but (at the risk of slighting someone), I must name several key individuals.

The FLASHLIGHT could not have survived this semester without the unending devotion and superb talents of Jon Lightner and Tim Cox. They fully dedicated themselves to the paper throughout the entire semester. Lightner and Cox were always doing more than their share to improve the quality of this publication.

I must also thank all our new members. A special thanks to those newcomers who worked to greatly improve our sports and photography departments.

Also, a word of praise for the old veterans (Scott Rose, John Shafer, Steve Hinds and Bob Hughes) who not only did their jobs well, but provided moral support for me as well.

Finally, I can't overlook the help of our advisor, Mr. Paul Brooks. He helped to generate new ideas and educate us in the area of journalism. Brooks is a very qualified instructor who gave me a chance to expand our coverage by employing his journalism class students as reporters. (Thanks go to the class, too.)

Overall, I would like to thank everyone involved with the paper as well as all who support us. Above all, I would like to thank the most important people—our faithful readers.

Good luck Jon. I hope you continue to make waves at MU.

M.J. Nolf
Editor-In-Chief

Letters

Dear Ms. Herndon,

As I was reading the article in the FLASHLIGHT titled "Pilot Study Revealed," I became very concerned about your attitude in this article. The survey seems complete and you covered all the aspects of physical fitness and health that could be covered. What you didn't consider was what I want to do with my life, and how I choose to live it.

I am not a health freak. I take care of my body as I see fit. What burns me is somebody who wants to tell me what I should do with my life. I took the Phys. Ed. courses that I enjoyed. I do not care to exercise for the sake of exercising. I enjoy hard physical work if it is accomplishing something such as cutting wood or going for a walk.

Health was a blow-off course. At the end of the semester I gained no new knowledge, was not enlightened in any way, and did not change my health habits. The three Phys. Ed. course requirements should be abolished. I didn't say the courses shouldn't be offered, but they sure shouldn't be required. It just keeps you people in jobs. It is common knowledge that if these courses aren't required somebody goes. So I would expect you to concoct some

survey which says that on the average, Mansfield University students are overweight, have had health habits, and oh my goodness, aren't flexible enough. Well, I say so WHAT!

You, Ms. Herndon, have no business telling me what I should do and I resent it greatly. I am 22 years old and if I don't know what I am doing by now, to hell with me. The same material was covered in high school that was covered in the Health course requirement at MU, which was also covered in both of my college Biology courses. I am sick of this crap.

Maybe you are afraid of losing your job. Feeling a bit threatened? Well, you aren't going to keep your job at my expense, so mind your own damn business. I plan to do what I enjoy. If I want a pizza I will eat one, so what if my life style threatens my health. I keep my habits in check, and my body hasn't fallen apart yet, so hey babe, get off my case.

Now mind you, some people will strongly disagree with me. I hope they express their opinion in the paper. I want to hear it.

Sincerely,
Scott L. Rose
Student

Dear Mr. McGinnes,

I cannot sit back and read the "Add/Drop Fee Proposed" article and not react to it. First of all, the idea of shortening the add period is completely absurd, abhorrent, and appalling. In the first place, I would like to inform you that it sometimes is impossible to add a class not only at registration, but within five days following registration. In case you don't know, Mr. McGinnes, a particular class may be full and a student may wish to sit in on the class in the event an opening comes along. If a student drops the course, another

can add it. This process could be two or up to 20 days later. Of course, you can sit at your desk and not worry about getting the classes, while we, the students who are paying your salary, are out trying to get them so we can graduate on time.

Secondly, the idea of charging for dropping and adding classes is totally ignorant on your part. You must realize that we, as students, pay damn close to \$1,000 per semester (for state of Pennsylvania residents) for an education here at Mansfield. Why should we be required to pay an additional fee to drop or add courses. The students pay enough so

why can't we expect to get a FEW days of hard work out of some of the administration? You also must realize, Mr. McGinnes, the average student doesn't have a salary of \$44,871 coming in a year like you do or we wouldn't be here. If I were being paid a salary such as yours, which by the way we as students are paying, I would not set up such a proposal because are in a sense, shafting the students.

Finally, correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't Mansfield University a non-profit organization? In the article when you were asked if it would make Mansfield University money, you responded "Sure it would." According to the dictionary, the definition of the word non-profit is "not seeking profit." The way I interpreted the question was that will it make Mansfield University a profit.

Dear Mr. Nolf:

The recent headlines concerning Baby Fae and the starvation in Ethiopia reminded me of a quote I read from the book TALKING MEDICINE: AMERICA'S DOCTORS TELL THEIR STORIES by Peter Rabinowitz (New York: Norton, 1981). The author tells us

...William Foege (U.S. Center for Disease Control) says, "One heart transplant can probably be equated with 10,000 person-years of life if you used that money for measles vaccine in West Africa. American medicine is a luxury that can't be afforded in most countries until they develop their basic prevention procedures. ...100 years (from now) what will historians think about the way we made choices? ...when we were able to get rid of measles in this country but didn't do it in Africa?"

Mr. Foege's words help me focus on the fact that with a few pennies I can do for a starving child in Ethiopia what thousands of dollars could not do for Baby Fae. The provision of basic nutrition may not be as sensational as a heart transplant, but the opportunity for saving the life of a child is just as real and the chance for success even more probable.

For the nine years I have been here, one of the most outstanding

qualities I have noticed in Mansfield students is their high sense of caring and concern. So I was not surprised to read in the FLASHLIGHT of Nov. 15 that a group of students and faculty has organized to raise funds for our starving neighbors in Ethiopia. I am grateful they are taking action which will make it so easy for me to be a part of this life-saving effort.

We are now entering those final weeks of the semester when deadlines catch up with us just as traditional Christmas customs begin to make their demands on our time. It becomes hard to set aside even minutes for other things. Still, because of Mr. Foege's words I encourage each student to remember this is your chance to save a life. The cost is little. Fifty cents buys an incredible amount of food compared to American standards. You can help by supporting the activities of the campus Ethiopian support group. There will be a tug of war Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Rec Center. Or you can take donations—even small ones—to Ron Remy, AV Center, G-2 Retan.

It may be the most significant Christmas present you will give.

In peace,
Deanna Nipp
(Science Librarian)

FLASHLIGHT EDITORIAL BOARD

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University.

Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

RANDOM NOTES

The sisters of the Iota Theta chapter of DELTA ZETA chose Dawn Pursell as "Rose Girl of the Week" for her spirit.

Tammy Arble, president of Delta Zeta's Fall 1984 Pledge Class was chosen as "Pledge of the Week" for doing such a great job of leading the pledge class. The sisters awarded the whole Pledge Class 1984 as "Mischievous Pledge" due to their activities on Thursday, Nov. 15.

Delta Zeta participated in the Food Drive for the Mansfield Food Pantry.

Delta Zeta will again be participating in "Toys for Tots" for Santa's Gift Bag.

Sisters of Delta Zeta are reminded and encourage to help with the Phonathon on Dec. 2.

Don't forget! The Mansfield chapter of the Sisters of Social Service is holding its information night on Dec. 6, 1984 at 8 p.m. in the Laurel Manor Lounge for all interested women.

Recently the Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha celebrated their 83rd birthday. We were founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, on Nov. 15, 1901. Also we recognized the initiation of a new chapter in Minnesota.

Next semester's Rush chairman is Judy Flynn, and Doreen Martinez will hold the position of Parliamentarian/Chaplain. The following sisters were awarded with three of the highest awards given by this sorority: Mary Pat Lamarco, Elizabeth Bird Small Award; Ann Reece, Frost Fidelity Award; Camille Carson, Ideal Pledge Award.

Judy Flynn was Load of the Week, and our entire Pledge Class was elected Pledge Loads. Sharon Klock was Special Sister for her work on the Newsletter and Doreen Martinez was voted Miss ASA at a pledge activity.

Merry Christmas! Sigma Tau Delta is celebrating its annual Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 9, 1984 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. Neff, 255 North Main Street, Mansfield. All interested persons are welcome.

The Mansfield chapter of Sisters of Social Service would like to thank Alpha Beta for the mixer.

Meetings are being held for jail ministry once a month. If a sister wants to become involved, contact Randi for the date and time. Officers are reminded that they should be present at meetings at 9:15.

Mr. Edward J. Haines from Equitable Insurance Companies, Suite 310 Bidelspacher Building, 428 Market Street, Williamsport, Pa., will be on campus on Dec. 5, 1984 from 9 a.m. to noon. He will be interviewing anyone graduating in December or May who is interested in employment with Equitable. They are a company dealing in comprehensive financial services which help families, individuals, and businesses achieve financial goals.

They have administrative offices in Bloomsburg, Camp Hill, Gettysburg, Harrisburg, Look Haven, Mansfield, Milton, Scranton, State College and York.

If interested, stop in at the Placement Office, 213 South Hall or call the office at 4133 to make an appointment.

Free copies of the photographic magazine, LENS ON CAMPUS, November 1984, are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Retan G-2, for persons interested in the science of PHOTOGRAPHY. These magazines are provided by the HEARST Corporation.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sisters of the Eta Epsilon chapter are proud to announce the marriage of Ellie Unger, 1983's Homecoming Queen, who represented Zeta Tau Alpha. Ellie was wed Saturday, Nov. 24, to Jimmy Vaughn, a Sigma Tau Gamma brother.

This past week, our new Zetas got their Big Sisters. We also had a pledge activity and this week was Big Sister Appreciation Week.

As a service project, the sisters participated in the Thanksgiving Fast for Oxfam America. On the weekend of Nov. 10, an Officer Training Retreat was held for our 1985 executive officers.

Cheryl Pretti is not only Zeta of the Week for her superb work on our Zeta Spirit for our Alumnae, but she is also Bunny of the Week. Pledge of the week was awarded to Stacy Reinhardt.

WNTE is planning a "Special Christmas Concert." To help them out, submit the name of your all-time favorite song and/or artist on a card. Drop it in the on-campus mailbox addressed to WNTE, Box 84, South Hall.

Thank you to the student body for supporting the exhibition basketball game with Partizan/Belgrade from Yugoslavia.

Your cooperation in paying \$1 with your ID paid a substantial part of the expenses.

Any May or August 1985 graduate on campus who has not made application for their diploma, please do IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center Room 115. Teacher education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

MAC presents BACHELOR PARTY on Saturday, Dec. 1 and Sunday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 with student ID and \$2.50 without. Don't forget midnight madness next Saturday (Dec. 8) when the ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW comes to campus!

Worried about finals? Pressure getting to you? Help yourself and attend a session on identifying and dealing with stress. Learn techniques in relaxation by attending a workshop on STRESS MANAGEMENT, presented by Cedarcrest ADRL Dave Newcombe.

Sessions will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 9 p.m. in Laurel Manor and Thursday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in Maple Hall.

Spring 1985 Student Teaching Assignments may be picked up in the Office of Educational Field Experiences, Room 111 Retan Center, on Nov. 30 and Dec. 3, 1984.

Final examinations for Fall, 1984, will be given according to the chart listed below.

Final exam dates for classes not meeting at these regularly scheduled class hours should be decided by the instructor.

Class Hour	Final Meeting	
8 MWF	Sat., Dec. 15	1
9	Mon., Dec. 17	8
10	Tues., Dec. 18	8
11	Sat., Dec. 15	8
12	Mon., Dec. 17	10
1	Tues., Dec. 18	10
2	Wed., Dec. 19	8
3	Sat., Dec. 15	10
4	Mon., Dec. 17	1
5	Tues., Dec. 18	1
8 TT	Wed., Dec. 19	10
9:30	Sat., Dec. 15	3
11	Mon., Dec. 17	3
2	Tues., Dec. 18	3
3:30	Wed., Dec. 19	1
5	Wed., Dec. 19	3

There will be a tug-of-war featuring representatives from Greek organizations, several student organizations and the dorm councils on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Rec Center. Proceeds will benefit the starving people in Ethiopia.

There will also be a rummage sale on Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Lower Manser to help the "Aid to Ethiopia." And for anyone interested, Ron Remy at the A-V Center is accepting donations for the cause.

Beginning Skiing will be held on Mondays 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. starting with the first class meeting in Decker Gym classroom on Jan. 14, 1984 at 4 p.m.

The Intermediate and advance classes will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1984 at 4 p.m. in the Decker Gym classroom. Any true beginner in Tuesday's section will be asked to transfer to the Monday section.

Needed: Three students to serve on a search committee to pick a new student representative to the Council of Trustees of Mansfield University. Any student interested, please call Vince at 662-9966, Steve at 5553, or the Student Government Office at 4468.

Two students are needed to serve on the Scholarship Committee. Interested students should have at least a 3.5 GPA and be a junior or senior. This committee will review applicants and award scholarships to incoming freshmen and current students at Mansfield. For more information, please call Vince Carr at 662-9966 or 4468.

Do you have any ideas of how Manser Lobby could be better used? If you do, call the Student Government Office at 4468 or stop by 214 Memorial Hall.

If any student has any concerns, give the Student Government Office a call or a visit. We are here to help you.

The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 3 at 9:30 p.m. in 214 Memorial Hall. The public is also encouraged to attend.

The Criminal Justice Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 9:30 p.m. in Lower Memorial Hall. Everyone is invited. Work will be done on the Banner to be hung in Decker Gym.

Anyone interested in participating in the Phi Beta Lambda career day which will be held the second Wednesday in April, contact Mr. Abe Ghods at the business office, or Chris Bellavia at 662-2939. Please contact these people before the end of the semester.

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FOOD

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chops, Cheese and Mushroom Quiche, Buttered Noodles, Sauerkraut, Peas and Carrots.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Waffles, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: NE Clam Chowder, Pizza, Sea Leg Salad on Bread, Corn, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Fried Fish, Chinese Beef and Peppers, Rice, Oriental blend, Cauliflower

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Ham, Home Fries
LUNCH: Chicken Rice, Chicken Patty on Bun, German Potato Pancake, Sausage, Green Beans, Home Fries
DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Shrimp Shapes, Sweet Potatoes, California Blend, Wax Beans

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Hamburger Pie, Open Face Reuben, Sausage, Canadian Bacon, Hash Browns
DINNER: Scotch Barley, Chopped Beef Steak, Manicotti, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Meatless Sauce, Lima beans, Provincial Mix

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Navy Bean, Hot Dogs, Beefaroni, Cauliflower, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Roast Ham, Chicken Ala King with Patty Shells, Parsley Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts, Mixed Vegetables

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Ham, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Broccoli, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Fried Veal, Beef Burgundy, Noodles, California Blend, Corn

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Meatball Sub, Ham on Bun, Meatless Sauce, Peas and Carrots, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, BBQ Chicken, Sweet and Sour Pork, Steamed Cabbage, Carrots, Rice

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard and Soft Eggs, Waffles, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Tacos, Baked Spaghetti, Meatless Sauce, Italian Blend, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Meatloaf, Raisin Sauce, Rissoli Potatoes, Spinach, Creamed Corn, Brown Gravy

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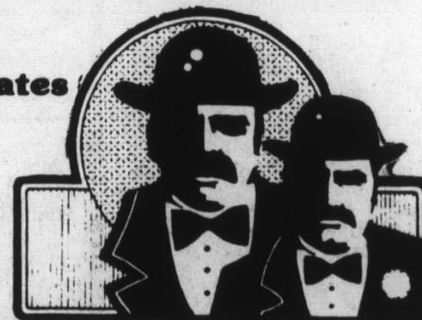
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continued on pg. 3
from 16 to 27 years of age and they ranged in height from 6'1" to 6'9". The most noticeable thing on the evening was the physical style of play used by the Europeans. There were 41 personal fouls called by the officials during the game. It was not uncommon to see a Yugoslavian player grab the shirt of a Mountie player as he drove to the basket.

The Mounties won the contest 74-72 and it was close throughout the whole game. The Mounties held a 39-38 lead at halftime and managed to outscore the visitors by one point in the second half 35-34 for their two point victory. Leading scorer for the Mounties was Tip-Off Tournament MVP Chris Venning, who had 15 points on the evening. Leading scorer for the Partisan-Belgrade team was 6'9" center Miodrag Maric, who

continued from pg. 2
understand." Granato believes that IAA only attracts blacks. Maresco said IAA wants to change its name to the Black Student Union. "The name is somewhat misleading," Maresco said. "IAA is really a misnomer in that case."

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coming to Mansfield would have no deficiencies in their backgrounds. He said, "The purpose of the state University, I feel, and the state system, is their mission is we're supposed to be providing a school which is for people who are not totally prepared."

Carr also opposed the changes in the Phys. Ed. courses. He said, "I know I'm taking bowling now, and I'm learning more and appreciating more than taking a strength activity. Bowling is a sport we have

tossed in 17 points. Including Maric on the Yugoslavian lineup were 6'3" guard Sasa Dordevic, 6'4" guard Aca Dragicevic, 6'4" forward Zoran Stojacic, 16 year old 6'7" forward Sava Stefanovic and 6'9" center Nebojsa Matic. Zoran Slavnic, who coached the 1980 Gold Medal Olympic team for Yugoslavia, was the coach for the Partisan-Belgrade team that played at Decker.

Although the Mounties won the game their record still stands at 2-0, because it was an exhibition. The Mounties will now take to the road for their first three regular season conference games. On Dec. 1 they will play Shippensburg, on Dec. 3, Lock Haven, and on Dec. 5 Kutztown. The Mounties will play their first regular season home game on Dec. 8 when they play West Chester. All home games begin at 8 p.m.

The senate was concerned that ISO or any student organization does not appear to be discriminatory in its membership recruitment.

The senate accepted the ISO constitution and to send them a letter encouraging open recruitment.

for life. I very seldom go out tumbling at night."

Several other faculty and students voiced their opinions. Mumma said that letters and amendments would still be accepted on the proposal and can be mailed to the Academic Affairs Committee in 212 Pinecrest.

After the AAC makes its recommendations and/or amendments, the proposal will go to the Faculty Senate for approval.

continued from pg. 1

it is. I think Health should remain in General Education, if not as a core course, then as a Social Science course.

"I disagree with the three credit limit in each department. I could see knocking it down to three groups, Humanities/Languages, Math/Science, and Social Sciences. Maybe have a different General Ed. program for each major. Overall, I think there is a lot of work to be done. But you're not going to make everyone happy."—Vince Carr, Psychology.

"I'm not for it. I think that the health course really isn't necessary. We've all had it in high school. I think a well-rounded education is great, but if they're going to tell us what to take, they're taking away our choice."—Terry Cooney, Elementary Education.

"If you've been reading the FLASHLIGHT, you probably know how I feel about the Health and Phys. Ed. recommendations—I don't like them. Like it or not, Health has a lot to offer everyone, and if students can get credit for Marching Band, then I want credit for my typing work. I probably have a pair of the most agile hands on campus, and I'm not trying to be funny. As for the other changes, I feel they are MORE limiting than Group V is claimed to be. Rather than change the General Ed. plan to suit students in a few majors, why not just change those majors' curriculums? Why does everyone have to be screwed up?"—Tim Cox, English Education.

CLASSIFIED

FOUND: A gold cross pen was found in the computer center about two weeks ago. Anyone wishing to claim it should call 5731 and ask for Mark after 8 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday to identify it.

Don
Do your aerobics! "We can!"
CW

Greg.
You can't beat the champion!
Mr. Biletoad

Barb and Tek-
Just a simple "I miss you" from your buddy 3,000 miles away! How's V.L. and Company C?
Spike

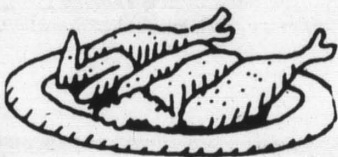
Howdy
Thinking of you...
SS

Cedarcrest B3,
Thanks for the Physical Contact last week! Let's do it again soon!
Laurel A3

continued from pg. 3
Answer: Charlie Joiner and Jan Stenerud.

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FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA

December 6, 1984

Number 11

Administration Salaries Raised

by Jonathan Lightner
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

President Rod Kelchner will be eligible for a pay raise of up to \$10,000 by mid-1986 under a plan adopted by the State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors Tuesday.

Kelchner would be eligible for a total 18 percent increase while the one and one-half year plan is in effect.

The major element of the

plan will base the salary of administrators on performance instead of years of service, according to Vice Chancellor Edward Kelley.

Top salaries for vice presidents will increase from \$50,523 to \$61,750.

Top salaries for provosts will increase from \$50,523 to \$61,750 under the plan.

The salary plan will cost \$180,300 to implement.

Sports Expenses

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

The total cost of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Council Division II sports programs at Mansfield is \$123,032.60. The information was released to the FLASHLIGHT by Dr. Richard E. Finley, director of athletics.

Of this money, \$56,239.50 is provided by the Student Government Association (SGA) through the College Community Services Inc. fee paid by students. This is approximately 27.5 percent of SGA's total budget.

The remainder of the cost is covered by the University's \$1100 budget. Of the University's \$19,403,740 budget, \$66,793.10 is allotted to the sports programs. The .34 percent of the University's \$1100 budget is broken down as follows:

\$35,000; pre-season meals, \$8,000 (also vacations); equipment, \$15,000; and clothing, \$7,000.

In addition, the University also pays the coaches' salaries. This cost is not reflected in the preceding figures.

The allotment for each sport separately is as follows: football, \$30,634.10; volleyball, \$15,573; field hockey, \$10,492; women's tennis, \$2,501; cross-country, \$2,342; men's basketball, \$14,603.50; women's basketball, \$9,106; swimming, \$3,314; wrestling, \$5,673; track and field, \$5,286; men's tennis, \$3,602; baseball, \$15,464; softball, \$4,479.

These numbers include equipment, clothing, meals, lodging, officials, transportation, and other expenses.

Nolfe Attends Conference

by Michael Nolfe
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The 1984 American Political Journalism Conference offered an in-depth look at the presidential election and how it was portrayed by the media.

I was one of 80 students

selected from applicants across the country to attend this conference which was held in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 16-18.

The conference which was sponsored by the Charles Edison Memorial Youth Fund consisted of speakers and panel discus-

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Add/Drop Fee Discussed

by Michael Nolfe
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

"There is no intent at all to get into the way and block a student from trying to achieve his goals," Drue McGinnes said, in defense of the proposed add/drop fee.

McGinnes, vice president for administration and finance, discussed the proposal at last Thursday's Administrative Affairs Committee meeting. The add/drop fee proposal was a major item on the agenda at the meeting.

The discussion covered two main areas: implementing an add/drop fee and shortening the add period.

McGinnes said, "The intent is to try to get a policy to make the pre-registration process work well and the registration day much more efficient."

However, earlier in the meeting, McGinnes argued that the difficulties with pre-registration is not the problem. McGinnes said that statistically speaking, from the schools he has contacted that impose the add/drop fee, the amount of transactions dropped in half. He said that pre-registration and add/drop fees were distinct: "You can do one without the other."

McGinnes made these remarks after a statement by Robert Swinsick of the Education Department regarding the registration process: "I think they [students] need a time lag in there. To talk about that imposition of a \$5 fee, I don't see that

as being fair and valid to students until we get the damn pre-registration straightened out."

Martha Donahue, library administration, added that if pre-registration was working correctly, the standing in line on registration day would be eliminated.

June Houghtaling, student advisor to the ACT 101 program and peer counselor for the Non-Traditional students, said the proposal is unfair to the academically disadvantaged and financially under-privileged.

Donahue told Houghtaling that there would be waivers available and that ACT 101 students would be considered for waivers.

Houghtaling cited bad advising as a reason a student may want to drop the course. She said there are students who can get into the class and it might take them two weeks to realize that they are unable to handle the instructor's pace or level of teaching.

Donahue interrupted, "Then you are basically asking that students need time to shop around and that if the students shop around enough they can probably find courses easy enough that they can graduate without ever doing too much work."

Houghtaling replied, "What I am saying is there are some people who might be slow in math and there are math teachers that take their time, but there are math teachers who dance across the blackboard."

These positions introduce the fragmented discussion on cutting the length of the add period. Donahue said, "I can't imagine starting a course two weeks late and being successful."

However, Harold Schwartz, Business department, retorted, "You'd be surprised how many people try." At that point, Swinsick offered a ballpark guess on the success rate of students who add a course at the end of the first two weeks. His projection was 98 or 99 percent successful.

Brett Wood, student representative on the committee, said that one should keep in mind the type of work load that the student is carrying for each particular semester. "You need that time," Wood said.

McGinnes claimed that he has received a lot of input from faculty regarding the length of the add period. "It's only thrown in as a kicker based on purely academic input from faculty that two weeks is too long for an add period," McGinnes said. He said that the time factor regarding the add period has no bearing on the proposal.

Donahue suggested that the committee asks the Academic Affairs Committee to examine the length of the add/drop period since it is an academic matter.

At that point McGinnes stated, "It [the time limit] probably shouldn't have been put in there since it kind of clouds it." He repeated the two are not directly related.

McGinnes said, "The proposal does not do away with the

ability or right of students to add/drop." He said the point is to discuss the free period. Swinsick agreed that a free period [days when students could add/drop at no charge] is an essential issue. Swinsick recommended that the free period be a full five-day academic week.

Student John Shafer agreed with McGinnes that something has to be done to correct the registration process. He said he witnessed a student scheduling 33 credits just so he could save a seat in each class. Shafer questioned, "Why doesn't the advisor stop it?"

McGinnes said that he sees students registering 27-33 credits per semester. He claimed these occurrences are not rare.

The committee agreed with Shafer and Houghtaling that advising is a problem. McGinnes believes the proposed changes would smooth things out.

"The whole motive behind this is to make it easier for the continuing student to pre-register, the Provost and department chairs to plan for the upcoming semester and the incoming, especially the non-traditional, continuing ed., and special students, to register easily," McGinnes said.

In closing he said, "There has to be a motivator in any change." Donahue likened the fee to a library fine for overdue books.

The committee will vote on this proposal at their next meeting on Dec. 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the library.

WORLD BRIEFS

compiled by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

Computer Wizzes Harass Reporter

Teen-age computer wizzes who had been exposed by a NEWSWEEK reporter for breaking into computer security systems are now threatening the reporter's life, have stolen his credit card numbers and put him on "teletrial," the reporter said Tuesday.

These computer wizzes allegedly deal in illegal information from credit card numbers to picking locks. This information is distributed among other computer buffs by way of "bulletin boards." It was through the "bulletin boards" that the reporter, Richard Sandza, infiltrated the computer ring.

Titanic Survivor Dies

Edwina Mackenzie, a survivor of the Titanic, which sunk in 1912 died Monday at the age of 100. Mrs. Mackenzie, the second oldest survivor of the Titanic was unaware that an older survivor still resides in a Syracuse, NY rest home. The identity of the other survivor is being withheld.

Schroeder Recovering

William J. Schroeder, the artificial heart recipient, was freed from his monitoring instruments and has begun a simple exercise program. The program, which began Wednesday, consists of getting out of bed and taking short walks.

Fifty-two-year-old Schroeder's quick recovery is expected to enable surgeons to implant the third artificial heart soon. It isn't known for certain how soon. Doctors say they don't want to desert Mr. Schroeder.

Goal Exceeded

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

"Congratulations to the students of MU" for helping the Bloodmobile to exceed its goal of 240 pints, said Clarence Crisp, director of Student Activities. Blood donors totalled 251 with an additional eleven who offered, but were turned down for different reasons.

"We really did very well. Someone did their homework to get all these people in here," head nurse Betty Gesek said. This is the first time the target mark at MU has been reached since the fall of '82.

The dorm with the most students donating blood was Cedarcrest with 60 student

sions which addressed a variety of topics relating to political journalism. I have highlighted two of these events.

[HELEN THOMAS]

Helen Thomas, Chief White House Correspondent for United Press International, has been covering presidents since the term of John F. Kennedy in 1960.

Thomas was named "one of the 25 most influential women in America today" by the World Almanac in 1976. In addition to numerous other awards and honors, Thomas authored, DATELINE WHITE HOUSE.

Thomas was the keynote speaker for the luncheon on Nov. 16. She began her presentation with a mixture of praise and criticism: "I've always felt greatly privileged to cover the White House," she said. Then added, "There is no question that the press is resented for its focus on public officials."

Thomas quickly addressed her main theme: how the press covers the president. "His mastery of television gave him a big advantage over Walter Mondale," she said. Thomas charged that the president ran a slick campaign complete with flags and balloons. "We who covered him thought at times that we

donors. The highest single floor was first floor Hemlock with 12 student donors. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the organization contest. Lambda Chi Alpha was second, with Alpha Sigma Alpha coming in third.

Crisp said he would like to thank the organizations who helped. These are All Residence Hall Council, Campus Ministry, WNTE, the FLASHLIGHT, the local Red Cross, Lambda Sigma, Phi Sigma Pi, Student Activities Office, Non-Traditional Students, the Public Relations Office, and Sisters of Social Service.

The next Bloodmobile at MU will be held on April 2, 1985.

were at a football rally at Homecoming time."

Thomas said access to the president was not very good. "He kept the press at bay, held only one news conference since last July and was not subjected to questions that should have been asked and answered." She said that the president was never forced to be specific on any thing with the exception of social security.

Thomas described the personal side of Ronald Reagan. She said he is not a worrier, takes all things in stride, has a wonderful sense of humor and loves to tell stories about his days in Hollywood.

The longtime UPI correspondent attempted to explain how Reagan felt about the press. She said he feels that the press should be seen and not heard.

"And when Reagan a few months ago was told that the Sandinista Nicaraguans had fired on a helicopter carrying American reporters close to the border, he said, 'there is some good in everyone.'" Thomas told a surprised audience.

Thomas said that while every president tries to manage the news, the Reagan administration has it down to fine art.

She continued along the same lines, "So our access to

continued on pg 6

Final Advice

by Tim Cox

FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

How do you prepare for finals? What is the best way? IS there a best way? Can I get by without studying?

The answer to the last question is "maybe." If a student has not prepared for a final exam (or any exam), that person has just as great a chance of failing as passing. However, most students would like to do as well as possible. Therefore, it is important that students who want to do well in college adopt a few habits that may help them not only to pass, but to get an A or a B instead of a C or a D.

Mansfield University offers all the information available to students who want to build an impressive QPA. The FLASHLIGHT has gathered some important advice for these students from two of MU's student service offices: the Learning Resource Center—Special Programs, located in Beecher House; and the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Service, located in 213 South Hall.

For exam preparation advice, Janet Fuller and Celeste Sexauer, Special Programs faculty, make suggestions for students who actively participate in their courses throughout the semester. They say that preparation for finals, as with any exam, should be a "continuous reviewing process."

Fuller and Sexauer recommend that students "study as soon as possible after daily lectures." This does not mean students should spend an entire hour or so after every class, but that students should take 5-10 minutes to review the highlights of the day's lesson. Some chapter-by-chapter or unit-by-unit methods of preparation include textbook highlighting; comparing notes with a peer who has a high grade in the class; recopy, summarize and reorganize notes and textbook highlights.

If there is an aspect of the material with which the student feels uncomfortable, he or she should ask someone to help work out the problem. Professors do not know what material students have not understood unless questions are asked. Answers for questions should be sought as close as possible to the class coverage of the material in doubt. Fuller and Sexauer said, "Don't wait until the week before finals to ask questions. Ask a teacher, or a peer tutor if the teacher is unavailable."

As finals week approaches, Fuller and Sexauer recommend that students begin special study efforts a couple of weeks in advance. "Make sure you have all the notes," suggested Sexauer, by comparing with peers'. Fuller added, "Be sure to study NOTES just as much as textbook information," because class coverage of material often goes beyond the textbook. They also recommend that students "know what the test is on, and what type of test it is." This is important so students can anticipate possible questions—in fact, they suggest that students ask the professor and the peer tutors for sample questions.

Fuller and Sexauer emphasized the importance of the student's personal preparation for exams: "Take care of your body—get enough sleep and don't skip any meals. Doing either of these, or both, will only hurt your test performance." This is especially important the night before an exam.

"When you go into the test, be prepared," said Sexauer. She refers not only to subject matter, but also to little emergencies: take extra pens and pencils, and even take along tissues for colds.

For students who have not been actively keeping up with course material throughout the semester, Fuller and Sexauer are not able to offer much advice, except to "pray" or study hard and do as well as possible. They do have some dittos of suggestions that might be of some help at the last minute.

The best thing for someone who is in a bad position at the end of the semester to do is to take advantage of the services offered by the people in Beecher House next semester.

"Many students find themselves victims of severe anxiety and stress in test-taking situations," said Susan Krieger of the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Service. She added, "There needs to be some anxiety for good test taking, but too much stress, and performance goes down."

Krieger works with students who suffer extreme anxiety, helping them to manage stress. Next week she will be sponsoring a program in Maple, just in time for finals. Interested students should plan to attend, or make an appointment with a counselor for some help dealing with stress.

Krieger also plans to present a program next semester. This four-session program on test-taking anxiety will be held in February, meeting every Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Krieger said that any students interested in the program should contact the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Service at 4064.

Several students on campus have shared their study plans with the FLASHLIGHT, adding the student perspective to the professional perspective.

"Stay up late, drink lots of coffee, and complain. Finals time is practical joke time on the floor." —Linda Thomas, Art Education

"I just lock myself up in my room, although I do like to study with someone." —Mark Serva, Computer Information Processing

"I read through all my notes, and compare them with what's in the books. Sometimes I find studying with other students helps—it helps to study with other members of the class." —Lauren Brown, Music Therapy

"I go home and meditate, sitting on a stack of books." —Terry Miller, English

Guideline Celebrity Auction



photo by JB

If you are looking for a truly original Christmas present for that person who has everything, don't miss the GUIDELINE Celebrity Auction. The auction is scheduled for Wednesday Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in the North Dining Room of Manser.

Professional Auctioneer Randy Jelliff promises "an action auction." Some of the items going up for bid include: Philadelphia 76ers basketball signed by the team, scripts signed by the casts of Dynasty, Ryan's Hope, Young and the Restless, Knight Rider, Love Boat and Matt Houston with pages from the last episode of M*A*S*H signed by Alan Alda.

Diana Ross autographed her latest album SWEPT AWAY and Corey Hart sent a photo T-shirt and photograph both signed. Miss Piggy sent "Art Masterpieces from the Kermitage Collection" hardback, Garry Trudeau signed a copy of his Doonesbury "The Reagan Years" book, Joan Baez sent a 45 rpm (record cover signed) that was only released in Europe, and Geraldine Ferraro signed a poster.

Erma Bombeck sent an autographed parchment "When God Created Mothers," two Broadway casts sent signed posters—La Cage Aux Folles and Cats, Ralph Nader

autographed a copy of "Power, Inc.," Dustin Hoffman autographed a paperback of KRAMER VS. KRAMER, Penn State Nittany Lions and the New England Patriots sent T-shirts, and Kenny Rogers sent three T-shirts and three belt buckles.

Joe Ferguson signed a Buffalo Bills pennant, Arnold Palmer signed a golf ball and sent an "Annie's Army" pin, signed photos from Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Clint Eastwood, John Travolta, Bo Derek, and lots more.

Local celebrities have also given generously: Lunch for two with President Rod Kelchner, Fishin' with Clarence (fishing trip for a day with Student Activities Director Clarence Crisp), Dine with Dick (dinner with Tioga County Commissioner Oliver "Dick" Bartlett), Ron Costello donated a Mansfield University watch, Professors Murray and Keller autographed a copy of their paperback "How to Write a Psychology Paper" and more surprises to come.

The highest bidder will walk away with the prize. All proceeds will help GUIDELINE, a five county information and referral service. The non-profit organization plans to add a telecommunications device for the hearing and speech impaired to their office.

All Residence Hall Council Semi-Formal Committee Chairman Scott E. Allen would like to thank everyone who came to make it a success, and the following people:

John D. Shafer, chairman ARHC; John Wheeler, vice chairman ARHC; Theresa Brady, secretary ARHC; Colleen Boguski, treasurer ARHC; Scott Rose, Gail Link, Sue MacMillan, Katie Yantch, Nancy Farrell, Jill Berlin, Doug Schreffler, Bryan Lane, D.J.; John Agnoni, Bob and Chris from the Humdinger for their fine job; Mr. Michael Lemasters, Mr. Dave Fried, Mr. Dave Newcombe, Mrs. Joanne Creeley, the Administration who came, Chamberlain's Bus Service, Mr. Joseph Maresco for making movies, and Anne Clark for the use of the Hall.

A special thanks to my roommate Jerry Chiccarine and John Shafer's roommate Richard Heckert for answering all the phone calls.

Off the Cuff

by Rich Fiegelman and George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editors

This is our final column of the semester and appropriately we will pick all of the upcoming college football bowl games. In January, we will be picking college and pro basketball games and doing features on the big happenings in sports. Our records for the semester on predictions stand at: George 103-63 (62 percent) and Rich 101-65 (61 percent). It has been a great semester and we look forward to providing the campus with sports coverage next semester.

Happy Holidays!

California Bowl Dec. 15

Nevada Las Vegas by 3 over Toronto

Independence Bowl Dec. 15

Air Force by 2 over Virginia Tech

Holiday Bowl Dec. 21

Brigham Young by 10 over Michigan

Florida Citrus Bowl Dec. 22

Florida State by 5 over Georgia

Sun Bowl Dec. 22

Maryland by 3 over Tennessee

Cherry Bowl Dec. 22

Army by 6 over Michigan State

Freedom Bowl Dec. 26

Iowa by 1 over Texas

Liberty Bowl Dec. 27

Auburn by 7 over Arkansas

Gator Bowl Dec. 28

South Carolina by 2 over Oklahoma State

Aloha Bowl Dec. 29

Notre Dame by 2 over Southern Methodist

Hall of Fame Bowl Dec. 29

Wisconsin by 1 over Kentucky

Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31

Texas Christian by 3 over West Virginia

Peach Bowl Dec. 31

Virginia by 5 over Purdue

Cotton Bowl Jan. 1

Boston College by 8 over Houston

Fiesta Bowl Jan. 1

Miami, Fla. by 7 over UCLA

Orange Bowl Jan. 1

Oklahoma by 3 over Washington

Rose Bowl Jan. 1

Ohio State by 2 over Southern California

Sugar Bowl Jan. 1

Nebraska by 5 over Louisiana State

Our Post-Bowl Top 20

1. Brigham Young 13-0
2. Oklahoma 10-1-1
3. Nebraska 10-2
4. Boston College 10-2
5. South Carolina 11-1
6. Florida (on probation) 9-1-1
7. Ohio State 10-2
8. Miami, Fla. 9-4
9. Maryland 9-3
10. Notre Dame 8-4
11. Florida State 8-3-1
12. Washington 10-2
13. Auburn 9-4
14. Oklahoma State 9-3
15. Southern Methodist 9-3
16. Louisiana State 8-3-1
17. UCLA 8-4
18. Wisconsin 8-3-1
19. Virginia 8-2-2
20. Army 8-3-1

Penn Conference Girls Basketball as of 12-3-84

by Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

EASTERN DIVISION	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
East Stroudsburg	1-0	3-1
Shippensburg	1-0	2-1
Millersville	1-0	2-3
Bloomsburg	0-0	3-1
West Chester	0-1	1-3
Kutztown	0-1	2-2
Mansfield	0-1	0-2
Cheyney	0-0	0-2

WESTERN DIVISION	OVERALL ONLY
Lock Haven	4-2
Slippery Rock	2-1
California	2-4
Edinboro	1-2
Indiana	1-2
Clarion	0-3

Mansfield Results

Scranton 51, Home 46
Shippensburg 74, Home 55

SCORING
15 Schneider 15.0 ppg
20 Stafford 14.0 ppg

Mansfield Performance Leaders (in division)

REBOUNDED
8 Schneider 10.0 per game
16 Stafford 8.0 per game

PSAC Men's Basketball

by Rich Fiegelman
Sports Co-Editor

Eastern Division as of 12-3-84

TEAM	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
Mansfield	1-0	3-0
Millersville	1-0	6-1
Kutztown	1-0	3-2
West Chester	1-0	2-3
Bloomsburg	0-1	1-3
East Stroudsburg	0-1	1-6
Cheyney	0-1	0-1
Shippensburg	0-1	0-1

Western Division

TEAM	OVERALL ONLY
Edinboro	2-0
Slippery Rock	3-1
Indiana	2-1
California	2-2
Lock Haven	2-2
Clarion	1-3

Mansfield Results

Home 92, Brockport 84
Home 76, Elmira 56
Home 69, Shippensburg 63

23 L. White 13.0 ppg
27 Cooley 12.7 ppg
31 Spicer 11.0 ppg
Great Balance!

Mansfield Performance Leaders (in Division)

SCORING
10 Venning 16.3 ppg
14 Conyers 15.0 ppg

REBOUNDED
1 L. White 14.3 per game
4 Conyers 11.0 per game

New York Who?

by Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sport Co-Editor

Who are those guys? They have no business at the top. Where did they come from? They usually dwell in the cellar. Last year they were 3-12-1. Last year they were a laughing matter. This year they're tough, quick, and determined. They even have some finesse under pressure. Who are these guys?

They are leading the NFC East with a 9-5 record and will win it if they win their last two games. They are the New York Giants.

The Giants were again picked to finish at or near the bottom of the NFC East this year. However, the Redskins have lost five games (one to the Giants), the Cowboys have lost five (two to the Giants) and achieved mediocrity, the Cardinals have

lost six and the Eagles are out of it. The Giants are in first due to their in-conference victories. Why the turnaround? Well, let's start with QB Phil Simms.

Over the last several years, Phil Simms would start a few games, get hurt, and Scott Brunner would take over. Then Simms would have to fight for his job back. This year, Simms is healthy and Scott Brunner is in Denver. In his last game, a crucial grudge match against the Jets, Simms passed for 252 yards on 18 completions in 28 attempts. He has become consistent and a leader, over 20 touchdowns and a chance at 4,000 yards passing for the season.

The Giant wide receivers are comparable to the "midget corps" of the Redskins: small, quick and crafty. Lionel Manuel

is an emerging star, and Byron Williams and Bob Johnson are very capable. Zeke Mowatt, the tight end, was primarily a blocker in college, but hard work has paid off and he has over 30 receptions this year.

The running game has been inconsistent, but has improved of late. Rob Carpenter is a tough inside runner, but he is aging and has been shut down for the most part. Tony Galbreath, who came over from the Saints, is being used more, and showing he has a bright future. He has good speed and is strong. The Giants should keep him. Joe Morris rushed 17 times for 83 yards against the Jets. If Morris can find daylight he is dangerous, but his size, 5' 6", is a hindrance. Butch Woolfolk is probably the Giants best all-around runner, but he has been injured for much of the year. The Giants look forward to his healthy return next year. Giant total rushing ranks low in the NFC.

Defense. Defense is synonymous with Giants. They are strong, fast, quick and smart. Lawrence Taylor, a linebacker who lines up all over the field is the best defensive

player in the NFL and their leader. Offenses fear his presence. The Giant line is solid, the other linebackers are top notch and the secondary is smart and aggressive.

If the Giants are to make it to the playoffs and beyond, the defense must rise to the occasion.

Dave Jennings, the punter, is having an off year, as is kicker Ali Haji-Sheikh. Jennings is a former All-Pro and Haji Sheikh certainly has the potential to become one. He is kicking better in the last few games, which will help his confidence.

Special teams is another Giant bright spot. Their punt and kick-off coverage has been excellent, their tackling sure and bone-rattling.

The Giants are in the driver's seat to make the playoffs. They control their destiny. If they do make it, the odds are they won't go very far, but you never know. If not, barring injuries, having a good draft and a healthy return of Woolfolk and injured kick returner and receiver Phil McConkey, the Giants will be there next year. Watch out.

Top 100 1984

by Bob Bogart
Special to the FLASHLIGHT

The results of our survey of the top songs of 1984 are finally complete, and Prince has turned out to be King of this year's charts.

Prince placed three songs in this year's Top 100, including the top song, "When Doves Cry." Two other Prince tunes from the PURPLE RAIN soundtrack also landed in our survey, the title cut at no. 54 and "Let's Go Crazy" at no. 16.

In fact, Prince narrowly missed accomplishing a chart feat done only twice previously, that of pulling three number one singles from the same album. "When Doves Cry" and "Let's Go Crazy" both topped the weekly singles chart, while "Purple Rain" peaked at no. 2.

The Bee Gees were the last and only to accomplish the three number one singles from the same album feat. They had three number ones in 1978 from the soundtrack of SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER, and repeated their performance the following year by pulling three number one singles from their SPIRITS HAVE FLOWN album.

Cyndi Lauper made chart history in 1984 by having the first debut album to produce four top ten singles. While "All Through the Night" just missed the Top 100 of '84, "Time After Time" (no. 15), "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" (no. 17), and "She Bop" (no. 26) all made our survey.

The Pointer Sisters set a chart record with "I'm So Excited" (no. 72) in 1984, that of the song taking the longest to reach the top ten on the weekly singles charts. Spending 15 weeks on the charts in 1982, "I'm So Excited" peaked then at no. 30. Re-released this year, it climbed to number ten in its eleventh week making a total of 26 weeks to reach the top ten. The previous mark was set in 1978 when Paul Davis' "I Go Crazy" took 24 weeks to crack the top ten.

Three songs in this year's countdown were also in last year's survey due to chart runs covering both 1983 and 1984. Paul McCartney and Michael

Jackson's duet "Say Say Say" (no. 31) finished at no. 64 in 1983, "All Night Long (All Night)" by Lionel Richie (no. 77) placed at no. 39 last year, and Billy Joel's "Uptown Girl" (no. 92) rounded out '83 at no. 60.

And finally, here is the demographic breakdown of 1984's Top 100:

- 28 different male solo artists made the survey
- 14 different female solo artists made the survey
- 25 different groups made the survey
- 3 all-female groups made the survey
- 5 different duos made the survey
- 12 songs from motion pictures made the survey
- 1 song from a TV show made the survey

1. When Doves Cry—Prince
2. What's Love Got to Do With It—Tina Turner
3. Hello—Lionel Richie
4. Against All Odds—Phil Collins
5. Jump—Van Halen
6. Footloose—Kenny Loggins
7. Ghostbusters—Ray Parker, Jr.
8. Missing You—John Waite
9. Dancing in the Dark—Bruce Springsteen
10. Karma Chameleon—Culture Club

11. I Just Called To Say I Love You—Stevie Wonder
12. Owner of a Lonely Heart—Yes
13. Let's Hear It for the Boy—Deniece Williams
14. The Reflex—Duran Duran
15. Time After Time—Cyndi Lauper
16. Let's Go Crazy—Prince
17. Girls Just Want to Have Fun—Cyndi Lauper
18. Hold Me Now—Thompson Twins
19. Jump (For My Love)—Pointer Sisters
20. Somebody's Watching Me—Rockwell

21. Hard Habit to Break—Chicago
22. Talking in Your Sleep—The Romantics
23. Caribbean Queen (No More Love on the Run)—Billy Ocean

24. Stuck On You—Lionel Richie
25. Self Control—Laura Branigan
26. She Bop—Cyndi Lauper
27. Drive—The Cars
28. 99 Luftballons—Nena
29. Oh, Sherrie—Steve Perry
30. Joanna—Kool and the Gang

31. Say Say Say—Paul McCartney and Michael Jackson
32. Here Comes the Rain Again—Eurythmics
33. Eyes Without a Face—Billy Idol
34. The Glamorous Life—Sheila E.
35. The Heart of Rock 'N' Roll—Huey Lewis and the News
36. Automatic—Pointer Sisters
37. Break My Stride—Matthew Wilder
38. I Can Dream About You—Dan Hartman
39. The Warrior—Scandal
40. I Guess That's Why They Call It the Blues—Elton John

41. Sunglasses at Night—Corey Hart
42. I Want a New Drug—Huey Lewis and the News
43. If This Is It—Huey Lewis and the News
44. Sad Songs (Say So Much)—Elton John
45. That's All—Genesis
46. Running with the Night—Lionel Richie
47. State of Shock—Jacksons
48. Infatuation—Rod Stewart
49. Miss Me Blind—Culture Club
50. To All the Girls I've Loved Before—Julio Iglesias and Willie Nelson

51. Say It Isn't So—Daryl Hall and John Oates
52. Lucky Star—Madonna
53. Almost Paradise—Mike Reno and Ann Wilson
54. Purple Rain—Prince
55. Twist of Fate—Olivia Newton-John
56. Cover Me—Bruce Springsteen
57. Legs—ZZ Top
58. Borderline—Madonna
59. Union of the Snake—Duran Duran
60. Love Somebody—Rick Springfield

61. Sister Christian—Night Ranger
62. Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go—Wham
63. You Might Think—The Cars
64. If Ever You're in My Arms Again—Peabo Bryson

65. Thriller—Michael Jackson
66. Adult Education—Daryl Hall and John Oates
67. Let the Music Play—Shannon
68. Breakdance—Irene Cara
69. Nobody Told Me—John Lennon
70. They Don't Know—Tracey Ullman

71. I Feel For You—Chaka Khan
72. I'm So Excited—Pointer Sisters
73. On the Dark Side—John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band
74. Wrapped Around Your Finger—Police
75. Got a Hold On Me—Christie McVie
76. Better Be Good to Me—Tina Turner
77. All Night Long—Lionel Richie
78. Cruel Summer—Bananarama
79. Blue Jean—David Bowie
80. Head Over Heels—The Go-Gos

81. An Innocent Man—Billy Joel
82. Out of Touch—Daryl Hall and John Oates
83. Magic—The Cars
84. Breakin'...There's No Stopping Us—Ollie and Jerry
85. Strut—Sheena Easton
86. Think of Laura—Christopher Cross
87. Desert Moon—Dennis Young
88. Pink Houses—John Cougar Mellencamp
89. New Moon on Monday—Duran Duran
90. Lights Out—Peter Wolf

91. Doctor! Doctor!—Thompson Twins
92. Uptown Girl—Billy Joel
93. The Longest Time—Billy Joel
94. Round and Round—Ratt

95. Some Guys Have All the Luck—Rod Stewart
96. Undercover of the Night—The Rolling Stones
97. Love Is a Battlefield—Pat Benatar
98. Rock Me Tonight—Billy Squier
99. Language of Love—Dan Fogelberg
100. I Still Can't Get Over Loving You—Ray Parker, Jr.

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THE ROCK SCENE

by Jim Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Getting her start in the mid-70s with the Runaways, when she was only 16 has given Joan Jett a competitive edge over 90 percent of the new talent in the music industry.

GLORIOUS RESULTS OF A MISSPENT YOUTH is the fourth solo album under Joan's studded leather belt, and it is also the third album with the Blackhearts as her backup band.

This new album seems to set Joan Jett back a few years in musical style, i.e. more raw guts, but her experience in the business is a plus, in the fact that she can integrate slow and fast songs successfully.

Joan Jett is back in the groove after last year's disappointing ALBUM album.

The disc rocks from the start with "Cherry Bomb" and gradually slows tempo from "I Love, You Love, Me Love," and "Frustrated" to "Hold Me," which incidentally is a very beautiful song. The album bursts back with full fury in "Long Time" and "Talkin' Bout My Baby," which round out side one.

Side two starts out with a cat-

chy tune called "I Need Someone," which proves she is still human like the rest of us. "Love Like Mine" kind of goes with "I Need Someone," but it dispels the thoughts of a lasting relationship into a cheap one-night stand. "New Orleans" seems to be Joan's version of Chuck Berry and The B-52s. But, somehow, she pulls it off and comes up with a boppin' tune!

This rolls nicely into "Somebody," a straightforward rocker who talks about breaking her lover's heart, and then abusing him. I guess she can do this because the green is in HER hands!

"Push and Stomp" sounds somewhat like a dance floor sex routine, although once again exerts the still prevalent raw edge to Joan's tunes. "I Got No Answers," a mellower song with a message to the complexities of life and love, rounds out side two.

On the whole, GLORIOUS RESULTS OF A MISSPENT YOUTH is worth the money if you like abusive women. Personally, I don't, but I'd let Joan Jett abuse me anytime!

continued from pg. 2
him is extremely limited. It isn't censorship with the blue pencil and so forth; it is censorship by not having access, not having accountability."

Thomas said that Reagan considers one question thrown at him a press conference. She strongly criticized the president for providing an excess of staged media events but failing to be available for questioning.

In conclusion, Thomas noted this was the most conservative administration she has ever covered. Reagan has changed the country's view on how we should be governed, Thomas said.

[IMPORTANCE OF ELECTIONS]

The other panel discussion I wish to examine featured a mixture of representatives from both the press and the government. This discussion turned out to be the most heated event of the entire conference. The panelists were asked to consider, "Are Elections As Important As Journalists Think?"

The panelists were Ben Cates, west coast bureau chief for TIME, Inc.; Tony Dolan, chief speechwriter for President Reagan; Walter Mears, vice president and executive editor of the Associated Press; Peter Teeley, press secretary for Vice President George Bush and Sarah McClendon, Washington journalist for over 30 years.

Cates said the primary system has lost its credibility since politicians now spend an enormous amount of time and money campaigning in Iowa to get media coverage, when Iowa only has eight electoral votes and only five percent of the eligible voters turnout for the primary.

He offered two ideas to reform the primary system: Have four primaries according to time zones over a period of eight weeks and eliminate federal funding of primaries.

Tony Dolan presented a different view. He referred to elections as the point of our formal government. Dolan said the problem is that too much emphasis has been placed not on the elections but on politics as a whole.

Dolan praised the media for doing an impressive job with their daily coverage and cautioned against believing the media should predict the future or foresee historic trends.

Dolan said that we should remember "by no means is politics the definition of existence."

Walter Mears took an even stronger approach to elections. "Elections are fully as important as journalists think, if not more important than journalists think," he said. "I think the problem is that journalists are not as important as journalists think."

Mears said that overkill is not really in the control of journalists when candidates start running for president in 1985.

Pete Teeley drifted from the question slightly and spoke about local versus national press coverage.

"We spent a tremendous amount of time with local reporters," he said. "It's amazing how interested they are in national issues which relate to their community and particular regions."

Teeley said that Bush would take more substantive questions at the local level while the national press was preoccupied with polling data, especially the "horse race mentality."

Sarah McClendon, who has covered nine presidents, was undoubtedly the most controversial speaker at the entire conference.

She said, "We are terribly uneducated when it comes to politics in this country." McClendon cited that there was practically no discussion on the issues.

McClendon had harsh words for women voters. "It's too bad that women did not do their part in this election," she said. "What we need in this country is for the women to find out what elections, issues and government are all about."

This particular panel discussion concluded with a rather lengthy questioning period. Other panel discussions included, "The Special Role of a Press Secretary in an Election Year," "The 30 Second President," "How Should Journalists Interpret the 1984 Elections" and "Press Coverage of First Time Political Forces."

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EDITORIAL

This being our last issue of the semester I thought it extremely important to address the issue of the Add/Drop Fee yet another time.

For over a year now I have been hearing administrators and some student leaders saying that Mansfield students are apathetic, that they don't care about anything. I think these people are dead wrong, and I think the Add/Drop Fee is one thing students do care about.

I agree with Robert Swinsick who said "I don't see that [the fee] as being fair and valid . . ." and I would guess that the student body is generally opposed to the move also. What is important is that students make their feelings known to the members of this committee and throughout the administration.

From some of the comments made at the last Administrative Affairs meeting, I get the feeling that some administrators on this campus are very insensitive to the desires of the students.

I, for one, Ms. Donahue am not at this University to obtain a degree without doing any work and I think you are blatantly insulting the MU student body when you make such a comment. I have yet to drop a course because it was hard but I have dropped courses because of poor instructors.

I have also, Ms. Donahue, done well in courses that I added two weeks into the semester and so have many students I know.

Mr. McGinnes says that the proposal does not "do away with" the students ability to add or drop a course but I believe it does severely limit it.

This proposal can still be stopped if the students express their opposition. The committee will vote on the proposal December 13th at 9:30 a.m. in the library. I will be there but it is not the place of an editor to express his opinions outside the realm of this page. That leaves opposing this proposal at that meeting up to you.

Jonathan E. Lightner
Editor-In-Chief

Dear Editor:

The dispute over the proposed drop/add fee is becoming well-known to this campus. I have a few suggestions that may help to remedy the situation. Instead of charging a fee, which is usually the way any administration goes about solving a problem, why don't we look at the real problem.

The main problem is the students who overschedule credits at pre-registration. Instead of charging a fee, which doesn't look good on the Administration's part, why not make several small changes in the system. One possibility is to have the registrar's office do its job. They pull the class cards and should be able to spot students' schedules with over the allowed 21 credits. These schedules should then be thrown out thus forcing the students who created the problem in the first place to rebuild his schedule at registration.

Another idea is having the advisors collect the schedules when they are signed and turn them in to the registrar at a given time. This would insure that no student adds a course after the advisor has signed it. The collection of the schedules could even be at the department offices where they could be checked for excess credits.

I feel the registrar's office should be able to handle this problem. If they can't, then maybe the other suggestions will help. By threatening the students with one more fee, all you will receive is hostility. School is expensive-let's try to look for alternate solutions to the problems.

Scott L. Rose

Dear Editor:

Save the starving children in Ethiopia.... That refrain has echoed often enough for my liking. Save the starving children... That has a nice idealistic ring to it—too bad this is the real world. What happens to these donations? From experience in Indonesia I know that if you want

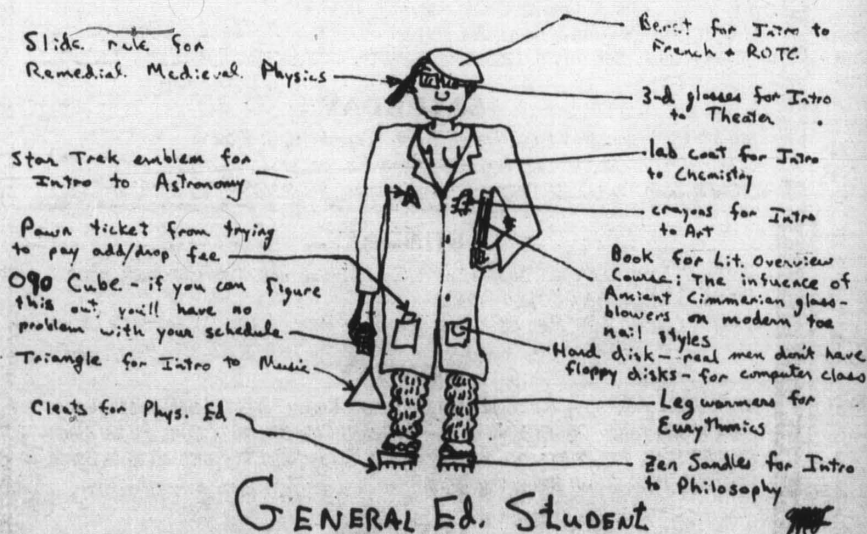
your donation to reach those starving children you will have to place it in their hands yourself and stand guard to make sure that the government or someone else doesn't take it away from them. In underdeveloped countries life is cheap, morals are cheaper, and corruption the only consistency. This is no idle claim—I've been there.

The majority of this aid pays government officials' golf fees and buys arms to defend the starving. What little does finally reach the needy is shortly taken away through taxes, fees, licenses and mandatory bribes. So, if you intend with this charity to feed the starving—it does not happen.

For a moment, let's forget the preceding two paragraphs and pretend that these charitable donations reach the needy. What then? We feed the starving today and tomorrow and maybe the day after that. What do they eat next month? There is no end in sight for the famine in North Africa. No Hope that if we feed them today that they can feed themselves tomorrow, or next week, or next year. What is gained if we feed them today? One more day of sewage-lined, sunbaked streets, fighting the rats for the body of a dead dog. They cannot read. They cannot write. They cannot dream. They steal bones to gnaw on. This is what we give them if we feed them today—one more day of knotted, bloated stomachs and vacant eyes that stare at the sun. For three we feed today, there will be at least five to feed in six months time. If by save you mean reduce the suffering and improve the human condition—it does not happen.

Compassion is an admirable virtue, but blind idealism is a sadistic vice. If you want to help these people, attack the cause, not the effect. Do you really want that malformed hopeless child to live for another day in the hell he calls home?

Respectfully submitted,
Rick Rawson



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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University.

Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

RANDOM NOTES

Any May or August 1985 graduate on campus who has not made application for their diploma, please do so IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center Room 115. Teacher education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

The sisters of the Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha had their Golden Harvest Cocktail Party Nov. 30. For all her hard work in making the dance a success, Kathy Ciarrocchi receives Zeta of the Week. Zeta men are Scott Holtzapfel and Chris Bellavia. Heidi Merwede is our Pledge of the Week, and Cheryl Kline is Bunny of the Week.

Tuesday night, we had a toga mixer with the men at 73 E. Elmira St.

ZTA participated in "Toys for Tots," the Tug-of-War benefitting Ethiopia, and the Blood Drive.

This week was Zeta Week, during which we had ceremonies every night to convey to our pledges what sisterhood means to us. Tonight is their consumption at Green Shingles.

"Zeta Tau Alpha presents The Men of Mansfield" calendars can be ordered between 10-2 in Lower Manser, Friday Dec. 7, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Dec. 10, 12, and 14. We are taking prepaid orders for the cost of \$6.

Phi Beta Lambda is sponsoring a round trip bus trip to New York City to see the New York Stock Exchange and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The bus leaves Mansfield at 5:45 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 10 and leaves New York about 10 p.m. The whole trip costs only \$10.00. If anyone is interested in going, contact Bill Grutzkuhn or Chris Bellavia at 662-2939 as soon as possible.

Free copies of the booklet GUIDE FOR SKIING are available at the Audio Visual Center, Retan Room G-2 for person interested in the sport of Alpine Skiing. These booklets are provided by the National Ski Patrol.

Dr. Wooley's annual Christmas Open House will be on Tuesday, Dec. 11 from 9 to 11 p.m. at 29 E. Main St. Mansfield. All current and past students of Dr. Wooley are cordially invited.

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta will celebrate Lamplighting Week this week, which is a special time to help prepare our pledges to be initiated as true sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Delta Zeta's Pledge of the Week is Carolyn Doorly. Deb McNicholas, Delta Zeta's vice president in charge of Pledge Education, has been chosen as Rose Girl of the Week for all her work with the pledge class and dedication to the sorority.

Delta Zeta would like to welcome President Kelchner and his family to the Mansfield University's President's House. The sorority is proud to have such a good neighbor.

The Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau held their initiation this weekend and announce their newest sisters: Linda Lagala, Elaine Martoralli, Dorcen McElroy, Paula Melniczenko, Amy Mosher, Lisa Nicotera, Mary Oliver, Susan O'Mara, Steph Packard, Jeannette Seward, Julie Smith, and Michelle Smolock.

Sister of the Week, plus another weekly award, went to Annie Ball for her work on and at the Pledge Dance last week.

This week the award went to Laura Martin, Paula McGinnley and Jamie Merritt for their fine job as pledge directors.

Elections for new officers are being held this week.

Radio Shack is offering Mansfield University faculty, staff, and students a 20 percent discount on their MS-DOS Micro-Tandy 1000 (\$980) with 128K, one 360KB drive; Tandy 1200 (\$2400) with 256K, one 360KB drive, on 10M hard disks; Tandy 2000 (\$2200-\$3400) 16-bit with a choice of options. Monitors and printers are extra. These micros can be reviewed at Radio Shack in Loyal Plaza in Williamsport. Sandi McGinnes, Academic Computer Services, Alumni 127, has brochures and details on making a purchase.

Take time and relax to Christian music by Cornerstone and Friends Saturday, Dec. 15 from 8 p.m. til ?, in Laurel B Lounge.

The Maple Residence Life staff is having an International Student Night, Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in Maple Lounge. Come and learn about Christmas in other countries.

The Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to welcome our newly initiated sisters. They are Ann King, Carol Wittig, Cathy Crist, Patty Mahoney, Sue Shirkness, Elaine Perkins, Lisa Boris, Rose Latini, MaryAnn Melito, Jill Biever, Jane Feeney

Also, Elaine Perkins was Pledge Load, Mary Pat Lamarco was load of the week, and Heidi Wapinski was elected Special Sister for the excellent job she did as pledge mistress.

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Thanx Jerry and Corinne for being the life of the semi-formal.

S.E.A.

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FOOD

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Meatloaf, Raisin Sauce, Rissoli Potatoes, Spinach, Creamed Corn, Brown Gravy

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, Fried Fish Sandwich, Cheese Omelet, Brussel Sprouts, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Meat Ravioli, Meatless Sauce, Escalloped Potatoes, Vegetable Sticks, Broccoli

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: French Onion, Steak Subs, Egg Salad Sandwich, Carrots, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Salisbury Steak, Kelbasi, Peas, Peirogies, Onion Rings

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Hard and Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Chicken Ala King, Cheese Blintz, Ham, Sausage, Hash Browns
DINNER: Old English Cheese, Roast Beef, Seafood Creole, Wax Beans, Rice, California Blend, Beets

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Potato, Hot Turkey Sandwich, Beef Pot Pie with Biscuits, Supreme Sauce, Peas, Mashed Potato
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Ham and Swiss Quiche, Mashed Potato, Mushroom Gravy, Corn on Cob, Zucchini

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Gumbo, Italian Sausage Sub, Macaroni and Cheese, Meatless Sauce, Stewed Tomatoes, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chop, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Italian Blend

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, American Cheese, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Rice, Cheeseburgers, Shrimp Chow Mein, Chow Mein Noodles, Lima Beans, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Oven Fried Chicken, Stuffed Green Peppers, Au Gratin Potatoes, Red Cabbage, Mixed Vegetables

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Celery, Footlong Hot Dogs, Chicken Salad Sandwich, Green Beans, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, Country Style Steak, Fried Shrimp Shapes, mashed Potatoes with Jardiniere Sauce
Sautéed Mushrooms, Peas and Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelet, Waffles, Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Split Pea, Pizza, Batter Dipped Fish on Bun, Provincial Mix, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Lasagna, Curry Rice, Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Carrots

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Scrapple, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Cold Roast Beef Sandwich, Western Omelet, Beets, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Pork Cutlet, Chicken Crepes, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Spinach, Mixed Vegetables

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Hot Ham Open Face Sandwich, Western Omelet, Sausage, Bacon, Hash Browns
DINNER: Corn Chowder, Ham Steak, Beef Stew, Sweet Potato, French Cut Beans, Cauliflower

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, BLT on Toast, Chili Macaroni, Corn, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Veal Parmesan, Chicken Turnovers, Shells, Supreme Sauce, Meatless Sauce, Fried Egg Plant, Italian Blend Vegetables

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Ham BBQ on Bun, BBQ Sauce, Carrots, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Roast Ham, Mushroom Omelet, Rice, Brussel Sprouts, Wax Beans

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Cold Cut Sub, Pizza Burgers, Leaf Spinach, Lyonnaise Potatoes
DINNER: Soup, Steak or Prime Rib, Rigatoni with Meat Sauce, Baked Potato, Corn on Cob, Asparagus Tips

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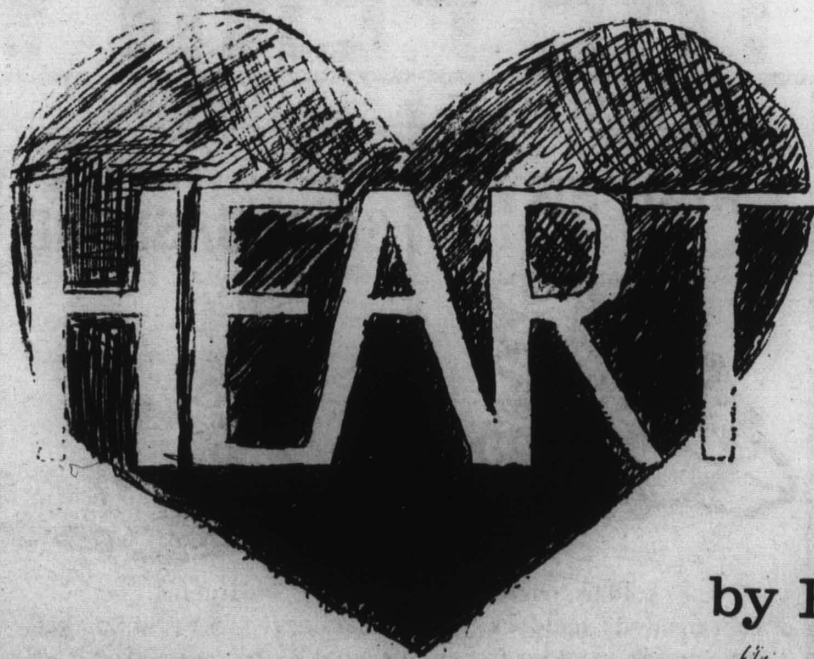
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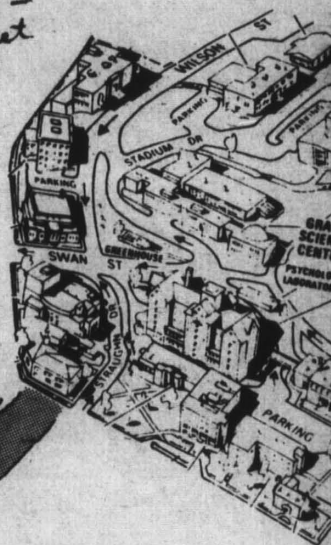
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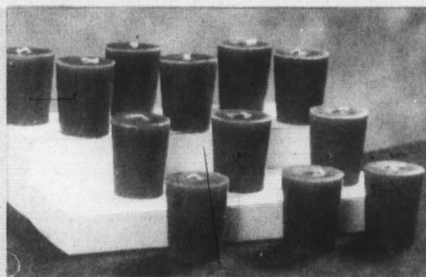
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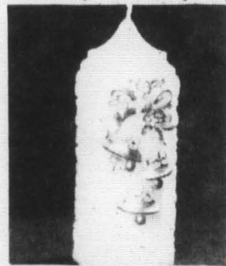
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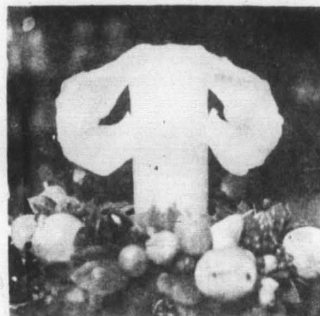
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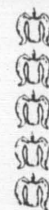
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